FRIDAY JULY 1 1983



Tomorrow

At the seaside Alan Hamilton casts a critical eye on British beach holidays

From Wales with love The hidden joys of the Pembrokeshire coast and a traveller's tale from

Sofa, so good How to put up those friends and relatives who come to stay for the

weekend On the centre court Rex Bellamy reports on the final hours of Wimbledon '83

Up the river Jim Railton at the Henley Regatta

No charges against tax group

cided not to take any criminal proceedings against Rossminst-er, the former tax avoidance group, or its principals – who included Mr Roy Tucker, Mr. Royald Flummer and Mr Tom Benyon, the former Conserva-tive MP for Abingdon - Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General announced in a written parliamentary answer.

Labour fears on Meacher

Labour MPs predicted a breakdown of morale in the parlia-mentary party if Mr Michael Meacher was elected deputy leader instead of Mr Roy Hattersley, whom most expect to lose the leadership contest with Mr Neil Kinnock Page 2

£28m for Rock

Mrs Thatcher is undestood to have told Sir Joshua Hassan, Gibraltar's Chief Minister that Britain will provide £28m to help economic development on the Rock.

Grammars lead

noils in grammar and second ary modern schools get 30 to 40 per cent more O level passes than children at comprehen-

Bank name goes

Killiams and Glyn's bank name will disappear from England and Wales in two years under a neiger proposed by its parent toyal Bank of Scotland Group



ijonjo resigns

ir Charles Njonjo resigned his at as a Kenyon MP a day after ring suspended as Minister of onstitutional Affairs by Presi-

Wimbledon final

he women's singles final at vimbledon will be between the efending champion, Martina lavratilova, and Andrea aeger, aged 18, after the most ne-sided semi-finals since 1958 Page 25

eader page, 15 etters On hospices, from the fuchess of Norfolk: pros-putions, from Mr M J Rose; fficial aid, from Sir Geoffrey

eading articles: Death penalty; ir Pym

estures, pages 12-14 be unions warm up for winter. avid Watt takes a critical look the world conservative

usade; a portrait of Andreas spandreou. pectrum: The Times Guide to e Tour de France. Friday

Catherine Bramwellooth at 100. he Earl of Dundee. Sir

lmeric Rich be changing face of Arabia: A tree-page Special Report on w the cut in the oil price is fecting the development bom from North Africa to the



Murray condemns political strikes and Scargill action

Mr Len Murray, general Cabinet and union leaders since Government, to pretend that secretary of the Trade Union January over the Green Paper people who would not vote for January over the Green Paper

Congress, yesterday signalled a con industrial relations thaw in relations between the Mr Tebbit is soon to Mr Tebbit is soon to publish a White Paper on trade union Mr Norman Tebbitt, Secretary of State for Employment, indicated that the TUC's willingness to talk would very shortly be put to the test.

Speaking before a speech to the annual conference of the National Union of Railwaymen in Bridlington, Mr Murray said that Mr Scargill and two Labour MPs he did not name were talking "a lot of nonsense" and their brand of extra-parliameninvited to discuss these mea-

the Green Paper in January did not offer any serious basis:

any invitation to talk with the Government - and by merit, I mean what will be in the best interests of trade unionists.

"How we can best protect and advance the interests of trade unionists is always a matter of judging the situation complementary to what we are doing", Mr Murray said.
"So people who confuse that with blood running down the barricades, or who try to create that impression, are talking on its merits.

There are times - excentional times – when it is quite clear that no useful purpose would be served by discussion. But it would be quite wrong to elevate a tactic into an unflinching principle", Mr Murray said. The unions were not putting

of Mr Murray's speech later to two fingers up to the general the railwaymen's conference, election result, he argued. "It is after the distinct freeze in the relationship between the plain daft to call for political

change can't want to man the

Mr Tebbit, who was speaking rights as a preliminary to to the London Farringdon legislation on proposals in the branch of the National Union Conservatives' election manifesto, and union leaders will be invite them (the TUC) formally at an opportune mor the first things I want to talk sures. the first things I want to talk
Hitherto the TUC has boy- about are the matters appearing
cotted such talks, arguing that in the party's manifesto where I

would seek consultation."

He wants talks with the TUC to ensure that the 70-year-old But Mr Murray told the Act governing the political NUR conference vesterday, activities of unions is re-We will consider on its marits. fashioned so that trade unionists can decide every 10 years whether they want a fund to carry out political activities and support the Labour Party.
Mr Tebbit said that it was

now unlikely that a law to limit industrial action in essential services would be included in the 1984 industrial relations legislation now being prepared.

He made clear that the Government's commitment to secret ballot before strikes and for the election of trade union executives is unshakable. "Havfrom them. On the other hand

Jobless total rises but more slowly

Budget changes have relieved

older men of the obligation to sign on at benefit offices to

claim national insurance cre-

dits, and have made it possible

for them to declare themselves

retired when they become eligible for supplementary ben-efit, to qualify for the higher

long-term rate. Since April 122,300 men

have left the jobless count under these two schemes.

while more than 100,000

people, mostly women, who used to register for work, are no

longer counted because they do

The unadjusted "headline"

unemployment total is expected to rise sharply in the coming months. There is no sign that

the remorseless increase in the

underlying jobless level is coming to an end; 76,000 or so

school leavers are likely to join

the dole queues in July; and

rest of the year are mostly

was arrested by officers in Sheffield, South Yorkshire, because his car bore false number plates, showed lack of persistence and skill;

The hoax tapes and letters totally misled the investigation;

showed Sutcliffe had once been found carrying a hammer were

not consulted; After Sutcliffe had been

indexed for seven months;

lost in the incident room.

A friend of Sutcliffe's named

factors for

Bank of England forecast

scasonal

Police report criticizes

Ripper hunt blunders

not qualify for social security

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

with

More than 128,400 young to 2,970,400 - 12.4 per cent of people left school last month for the workforce. the dole queues, pushing the official count of those out of work up to 3,112,354 from 3,049,351 in May.

In all, some 247,360 school

unions and the Government

and dismissed political strikes

against the Conservatives as plain dafi". Mr Norman Tebbitt, Sec-

their brand of extra-parliamen-

tary action was giving it a bad

name.

We have always taken action outside Parliament. It is

perfectly valid activity. It is

nonsense and creating a bad

approval the conciliatory tone

of Mr Murray's speech later to

impression", he said. Ministers noted

eavers are now jobless, the nighest figure for June, about alf left school before this

The June unemployment figures are again complicated by Budget measures that have taken nearly 19,000 older men underlying movement remains steadily upward, though at a slower rate than last year.

The number of people out of work, excluding school leavers and adjusted for seasonal factors, rose by 19,300 in June after a rise of 23,000 the month before. So far this year unemployment has increased by about 24,000 a month, a modest deceleration from the 29,000 a month seen in the second half of 1982, while the number of vacancies has risen by a third.

But 18,800 men aged 60 and above dropped out of the official count last month, so that the seasonally adjusted adult total for June shows an apparent increase of only 500.

The police search for the Yorkshire Ripper missed every clue which pointed to Peter

Satcliffe, according to the

internal report into the hand-

ing of the investigation published yesterday.

Throughout the five years during which Sutcliffe murdered 13 women and battered constitutions of the death

another seven close to death another seven chose to death there were continual clues pointing to Sutcliffe but they were lost in filing systems or rejected because they did not

fit in with the hoax tape

recordings and letters which the police then believed were

The report, a 30,000 word summary, compiled by Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire. It

details particular mistakes made by the police:

genuine.

Lords rule deserted husband can

By Frances Gibb

A deserted busband who was ousted from the matrimonial home by a controversial court ruling because his wife would not otherwise live there with the children can now return, after a

House of Lords judgmens' yesterday.

In a unanimous decision with far-reaching implications for family law, five law lords, presided over hy Lord Heil. In addition, about 340,000 people are being kept out of the dole queues by special employment and training schemes. presided over by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, overturned what was widely held to be an unjust ruling, even by the judges who made it in their efforts to apply the law.

The Lords upheld an appeal by Mr Gordon Richards, aged 32, a bricklayer, against a Court of Appeal ruling that he must his three-bedroomed council house at Wareham, Dorset, so his wife and two children, aged six and four, could return.

Lord Hailsham said: "It most now be clear, and I believe that it ought to have been clear all along, that the wife has never made out a case for excluding the husband from the home". But he niged the couple not to take too much advantage of the Lords' ruling. Through "good sense" they had reached an arrangement whereby the wife lived at the home in the week and husband at weekends, alternating care of the children. It seems likely that arrange-ment will now end. Mr Edmund

Buck, solicitor for Mr Richards, said that Mr Richards, now living with his father at Corfe Castle, would make arrangements to return full-time. Solicitors for Mrs Christine Richards, aged 30, said that she had envisaged the possibility of the law lords' decision and

The accurate description provided by Miss Marilyn Moore, who survived an attack in Described 1977 in December, 1977, was not linked with previous testa-ments. Scotland Yard files that made arrangements to live elsewhere, with the children. Mrs Richards is expected to drop her divorce petition on grounds of her husband's behaviour, which a judge described as "rubbishy" and interviewed fire times, two detectives were not satisfied with his replies. Their report was overlooked, filed and not "extremely flimsy", and amounting to no more than her being disenchanted with her husband. She will instead seek proceedings after a period of

The judgment will be welhim as a possible killer to a police officer. His report was comed by lawyers as clarifying a very confused area of law. Law report, page 8

separation.

ing had them endorsed at the general election I think it would be very difficult to move away other items are of interest to the trade unions", Mr Tebbit said.

go home

The Prince of Wales, dressed up like his great-great-grand-father, Edward VII, on a visit to Canada in 1860, climbing Legal Affairs Correspondent gingerly from a horse-drawn wagon at Edmonton when the town turned out in Gold Rush fashion. Twirling his brass-topped cane, he put on a dramatic performance remi-niscent of another famous

> The Princess joined in the fun in a pale pink silk and cream lace dress of the 1870s with bustle and train. (Grania Furbes writes). At a high-kick-ing Wild West evening "Klon-dike Kate" had the Princess singing along, while bar-room belles in tight lentards raised the Prince's eyebrows with a bottom-wriggling routine. An inquiry began yesterday into the accident when the

Boeing 707 bringing the royal couple to Edmonton hit a lorry with its port wing-tip as it taxied towards the terminal. A National Defence Department said the aircraft, due to fly the Prince and Princess back to England today, would "have to be thoroughly overhauled before the flight".

Peace deal agreed at Financial Times

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

management at the (NGA) to put the dispute to mediation which was underwritten by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the Trade Union Congress (TUC).

Prince plays Klondike Charles

Mr Murray said in a statement attached to the six-point rocedural agreement for ending the four-week strike: "The TUC would expect both parties to respect the outcome of the agreed precedure and act upon its recommendations.

That was seen by observers as a clear indication that Mr Murray has told the NGA that he wants the findings of the mediator, appointed by the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (ACAS) accepted even though they will not be binding

The agreement says that inancial Times were confident negotiations to secure a press last night that the newspaper room agreement between the will reappear next Tuesday paper and the NGA on the 24 following an agreement with the machine minders at the centre following an agreement with the machine minders at the centre National Graphical Association of the strike that has cost the be concluded by Sunday.

The chairman of the nego-tiations, which started yesterday morning is Mr Andrew Kerr, former chief conciliation officer at Acas. He will be assisted by two assessors, Mr Leslie Dixon, former NGA General Secretary, and Mr Adrian Ketterer, labour secretary of the Newspaper Publishers Association.

The procedural agreement was signed at Acas on Wednesday night after seven hours of negotiations involving Mr Murray and Mr Kenneth Graham, TUC assistant general secretary. The last time the TUC intervened directly in a

Continued on back page, col 5 | Earle writes).

0 Z.

GATÃO

VINHO VERDE

CHINP SHITE WINE

Steel cut by EEC less than expected

From Edward Townsend and Ian Murray

further reduction 500,000 tonnes in Britain's finished steel making capacity was ordered yesterday by the European Commission, most of which is likely to be achieved as a result of continuing privatiza-tion of the British Steel

Corporation. The new cuts, demanded by the EEC under the five-year steel crisis plan begun in 1980, are half what had been expected and are less than those being imposed on any other of the

imposed on any other of the major EEC producers.

According to Whitehall sources, ministers were "relaxed" about the extra reductions. They follow the unequivocal statement by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. State for Trade and Industry. last week that the Government would not authorize further contraction of the crude suclmaking capacity which would continue at the five existing UK sites, including Ravenscraig in

It appears that the Govern-ment has accepted the new cuts n finished steel capacity, which

The British Steel Corporation subsidiary of Redpath De Groot Caledonian and the UK arm o UIE of France have won a £45m contract to build the steel jacket for the drilling platform for the Alwyn North Field oil and gas discovery in the North Sea.

in particular affects strip mills. to be able to provide up to £1,390m in state aid to the

The BSC, which is expecting to break even by the end of 1984-85, and the private sector have shut almost 4.4 million tonnes of capacity in recent years and shed 50,000 jobs, the highest figures in the Comm-

This further cut means that Britain along with France is being required to take the

largest reduction in capacity of all the member states.

Italy, however, has been singled out by the Commission to make by far the largest cuts this time, because the Italian industry has made very little

effort to cut back its capacity The cuts now being required by the Xommission total 8,300,000 tonnes and will bring the amount of smut down capacity in the EEC up to The extra cutbacks have been

26,736,000 tonnes since 1980. divided up as follows: Italy 3,460,000 tonnes; Belgim 1,400,000 tonnes; West Germany 1,200,000 tonnes; Holland 700,000 tonnes; Luxembourg 410,000 tonnes.

ROME: Traffic in Genoa
was blocked yesterday when

about 4,000 workers from the state-owned Italsider steelworks marched through the city centre in protest against production cuts ordered by the EEC (John

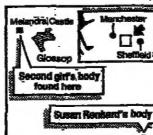
New murder inquiry as dead girl is found

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter A second murder inquiry in was being examined. Police

began yesterday after the discovery of the body of a girl, aged 16, 10 miles from the spot where Miss Susan Renhard, aged 21, was found strangled on Monday.

Det Chief Supt Sydney Thompson, head of Derbyshire

CID, said the possibility of a link between the two killings



Castleton

the Derbyshire Peak District officers investigating the death began vesterday after the of Miss Renhard, a student at Manchester Polytechnic, have been drafted into the new

found the body of the girl yesterday hidden in under-growth on waste ground near e site of a Roman fort called Melandra Castle at Gamesby Glassop.

The police declined to identify the girl but said they had been searching for a girl of 16. from one of the estates, who disappeared after a party on Saturday last week. No details of how the girl died have been disclosed. Miss

Renhard's body was found half naked with her hands bound near Peveril Castle, Castleton, on the other side of Kinderscout and The Peak from where the girl was found.

Cranley Onslow

He is the longest serving chairman of the committee which represents the interests of all Conservative backbenchers.

They appeared last night to have chosen him as the more experienced of the candidates but it was clear that much of the backing for him rested on a promise that he would support

VICTORIA WINE JULY Wine of the month

Vinho Verde is now widely

recognised as one of Europe's most attractive white wines. Crisp, dry and marvellously refreshing, it is the ideal choice for summer picnics and parties. Gatão Vinho Verde is a fine example of this popular Portuguese wine and is

EXCELLENT VALUE AT

PER BOTTLE

WHITE WINE SELECTION



Offer subject to availability and alterations to dury or V.A.T.

Detectives who interviewed Lost links to Ripper, page 3 Satcliffe nine times before be Lonrho loses Harrods demerger vote Monopolies Commission to be new shareholders who have By Philip Robinson sainst the public interest. emerged in the past two Since then, Lourho has months. More than 4.2 million against the public interest.

Fresh moves to separate Harrods from the House of Fraser stores group were defeated yesterday. The issue was raised by Fraser's largest shareholder, Lonrbo, whose chief executive, Mr Roland Tiny Rowland, pledged last night to continue battling for separation of the department store in Knightsbridge, London

But Fraser's chairman, Professor Roland Smith hinted that he might ask for Government action to curb what he sees as constant barrassement from Lonrho, preventing Fraser directors from running the busi-Yesterday's vote at a share-

holders' meeting in Glasgow,

was the fifteenth forced by

Lourho in the past three years.

It has two representatives on



Mr Rowland: pledged to continue the battle

recently pushed for more. Last year. Lonrho's 150p a share takeover bid for the 109-store chain was found by

argued that its stake of almost almost £100m means that it should have a greater say in how the company is run.

Prof Smith said yesterday: "I very much doubt whether the chairman of any major com-pany has been the subject of such a continuous level of personal attack from a major shareholder as I have been since my appointment."

Harrods has consistently supplied almost half of group profits while many of Fraser's provincial stores are losing

Such a victory on the principle of demerger would, it is widely believed, be due to

shares have changed hands, 30 per cent in Fraser's worth most of them bought by overseas-based investors. Prof Smith, referring to significant changes in shareholdings, in particular, "the accumulation in a few foreign

holdings of a large number of shares", said: "I do not regard this issue as dead." That is being taken as an indication that the Fraser board may ask a Government department to inquire into the

purchases and the motives behind them. Mr Rowland said after the meeting: "Harrods will be demerged. We shall not go away. We have started something and will see it through to

Backbenchers pick du Cann to lead again By Our Political Editor

Mr Edward du Cann was reelected chairman of the 1922 Committee of Conservative backbenchers for the eleventh successive year yesterday, de-feating a challenge from Mr

the award of the full 30 per cent pay rise for MPs recommended in May.

MPs say morale will collapse if Meacher wins deputy leadership

that if Mr Michael Meacher, the hard-left contender for the Party's deputy leadership, was elected there would be a

Kinnock is set to become party into the dustbin of history and leader, beating Mr Roy Hattersley in the electoral college contest to be held in Brighton on October 2.

But there is increasing concern that Mr Meacher's concerted campaign could capitalize on Mr Wedgwood Benn's constituency parties and the general election. unions to inflict a second, more humiliating defeat on Mr Hattersley, for the deputy leadership.

The Union leaders hold the balance and if they opted to give the post to Mr Meacher, MPs would regard the result as "political atrocity"; the hammer blow" as one member of the Shadow Cabinet described it last night. Mr Giles Radice, chairman of

the centre-right Manifesto Group of Labour MPs, said: "I have nothing against Michael Meacher personally, but if by

Government's public sector pay

policy was made yesterday by the Advisory Conciliation, and Arbitration Service (Acas), an

organization that usually avoids

political controversy.

Tough, centrally imposed cash limits were partly to blame

for public sector strikes which

formed a high proportion of

working days lost nationally,

according to the Acas annual

Government to develop "satis-

factory systems for pay determi-

strong, non-trading division of government and the education

and health service to deal with a

situation that has become, it

says, a big problem in industrial

The strict budgetary policy leads to low initial pay offers, creates the impression of

inflexibility and therefore

causes stoppages, Acas believes.

Mr Pat Lowry, the Acas

chairman, says that the problem is not so much the cash limit as

their announcement in advance

The report says: "The diffi-

culties arise partly from the

special problems imposed by

the role of government as

of negotiations.

The document calls on the

in the six-million-

report for 1982.

Acas attacks public

sector pay policy

Strong criticism of the action cannot be measured in

Labour MPs said yesterday some misfortune he were to be that if, in a year's time, Labour elected deputy leader it would be electorally disastrous for the

Mr Radice has already said complete breakdown of morale that the party has two years, and discipline within the parlia- and a 50-50 chance, to prove mentary party.

Most MPs now agree, or at least concede, that Mr Neil said yesterday: "We will be cast we will richly deserve our fate".
Some of Mr Radice's col-

leagnes, even those on the soft left, believe that he is being optimistic, arguing that if the pary has not taken off by the time of the European Parliament elections next June, it will undoubted backing in the have no chance at the next Mr Gwyneth Dunwoody,

another contender for the deputy leadership, said yester-day. "The body of the party is dying at every level, in every limb". She said that the party had to

rebuild its organizational power base in time to make large-scale gains in next year's local elections in May, "If by that time we still have not completed most of that task then we cannot hope to throw out the Tories at the next general

the same way as it is in private

sector companies, or in the trading part of the public sector.

In the final analysis, these are

matters of political judgment by

government in the light of

can have the effect of preempt-ing negotiations which still have

perhaps unrealistically low,

offer which management may

find difficulty in improving

because of its apparent inconsis-

tancy with stated government

Commenting on the future,

economic circumstances.

was still not winning by-elec-tions they might then consider the "heresy" of attempting to join up with the Alliance.

But the more common response is the reaction that is prompted by the thought of a Kinnock-Meacher leadership: that MFs would "opt out" of official Labour activity in the

Although MPs were prepared to be quoted, representative sample said that election of Mr Meacher would mean "a massacre", "a recipe for three million votes and 40 seats", and that the parliamentary party would "disintegrate" or "not last a

It was suggested that many of party's most senior MPs would refuse to stand for the Shadow Cabinet or serve under Mr Meacher in any capacity. "We'd just let the hard left get on with it", one MP said,

Meanwhile, Mr Hattersley yesterday issued a statement in which he said that the principle of one-member-one-vote must become a basic element in party democracy for leadership and reselection

Redundant steelmen sue unions

Cardiff
A High Court writ has been issued against three trade unions in an action that could lead to claims totalling more

in the Chancery Division of the "Of itself the cash limit High Court in London alleges system does not facilitate that the unions failed to look collective bargaining on pay and after the interests of their members when they accepted redundancy before the closure of the East Moors steelworks in "It may lead also to an early,

Eight former British Steel Corporation employees are named on the writ, which has been taken out against the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the Amalagamated Union of Engineering Workers, and Transport and General Work-

Mr Lowry says that there is a "deep institutional divide over both economic policy and industrial relations law. He calls for an approach to industrial relations which could command general support at the national level. He warns the Government "We must recognize that a to fight for compensat continuing high level of unem-ployment will not of itself

Unions have legal inmmuni provide a guarantee of indus-trial peace in the longer term". But he does not foresee any big change in the labour relations paymaster. What can be afford- atmosphere because of the

events surrounding the closure of the plant which used to dominate the Cardiff skyline. According to the men who have formed themselves into the East Moors Early Leavers' Group, the corporation told the unions in September, 1977, that they would be prepared to offer money substantially more than statutory redundancy to close

the plant earlier than planned.

The action alleges that the unions did not let all the men know of the possibility of increased payments, and that they accepted redundancy under the impression the plant would remain open for another three years.

blamed

for crash

By Richard Evans

From Tim Jones

than £1 m.

The writ, issued on Monday

The action could broaden next week when solicitors acting for the eight man, who have been granted legal aid, will take over a public hall for two days to hold interviews with the 600member protest group formed

ty against being sued in an action in tort, but it is understood that solicitors acting for the men will be arguing that they can be sued in contract.

The action centres on the

When the plant shut some workers who remained until the end received payments of more than £15,000, but others who left just weeks before the shutdown got only £4,000.

Greater London to get an Mr Anthony Grabham, chairoppose any such behaviour in man of the BMA Council, said elderly person needing a hip the health service might not be joint replacement into hospital. The motion was lost because the envy of the world any Earlier, overseas doctors at a move to suspend standing longer, but "it jolly well should the conference criticized their be". It had better services than colleagues for declining to achieve the recruited two-thirds

More likely to be spent on NHS

BMA conference

Health service 'no longer best'

The British Medical Associ- the general practitioner service calling for a campaign against

If he was an ordinary person

and had an acute abdominal emergency, he would be reason-

ably confident of getting proper treatment in Britain, but "drop

me down in the middle of the

United States and I would be

Dr Arnold Elliott, chairman

of the BMA GPs' committee,

said there was something wrong

when the Secretary of State

could tell the House of Com-

mons that the health service

was going to get more real money while GPs knew that

lists for patients to see consult-

ants, and it took five years in

There were longer waiting

services were deteriorating.

very worried indeed".

was better than anywhere in the

From Pat Healy, Social Services Correspon

ation reacted yesterday to the

changing fortunes of the National Health Service by

saying that it is no longer the

Its annual conference in Dundee overwhelmingly passed a resolution stating that, be-

cause of inadequate funding,

patients could no longer expect

the best possible care from the

Dr T H McKinstry, of

Northern Ireland, said that standards of medicine were high

in Britain, but people were dying because of a lack of

sidney machines and other

facilities that were available in

other countries. It was time that

the health service was brought

envy of the world.

health service,

up to scratch.

By David Walker Barring "catastrophic re-

This assumption, which Mr Clarks admitted was not cession", the Government is planning a decade in real growth in spending on the National Health Service, for Kenneth Clarke, minister for binding on the Treasury, is more favourable This the calculation at present theing lation at present Being health, announced yesterday. A circular has been issued

In 10 years time, providing that health authorities made savings and increased the productivity of doctors, nurses and ancillaries, the health service should be fairer and providing a better quality

have argued that growth of half a per cent is insufficient to pay for the expensive care needed for the growing number of the elderly. Mr Clarke yesterday emphasized the continuing need for regional authorities to seek value for money and so provide the margin necessary to cope with

service. Mr Clarke said. Critics of the Government

racialism in the medical pro-

ant psychiatrist from Waltham

Forest, north-east London, said that racialism, like sex, was practised but not talked about.

The BMA has pushed the issue

under the carpet as if it did not

exist which could be seen as

"I do not wish our associ-

ation to appear defensive

because it is quite impossible for any organization or pro-

fession to declare that none of

its members harbour or even

act in a recially prejudiced

manner. The honourable thing

to do would be to declare that

the BMA is totally against

racialism, and that it would

silent collusion.

Dr Rupen Brahma, a consult-

demographic changes.

Munch colour print takes top price By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Edvard Munch's haunting experienced in selling Munch ern prints totalled £662,590

(Cleared by Zagreb control to proceed at \$3,000 feet)

modern print sales and yesterday saw one achieve the top price at Christie's. A woodcut de profil" at £19,440 (estimate and lithograph printed in £15,000 to £20,000) and colours, called "Madchen auf "Nature morte sous la Lampe", der Brücke" and executed in at the same price (estimate £12,000 to £16,000).

German expressionists were a New York dealer.

to regional health authorities telling then to plan on spending an extra half a per

cent a year over and above

money for pay and price rises.

There was also an uncoloured impression of his 1903 lithograph "Madonna". It sold at £25,920 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000). The prices seemed to indicate that the difficulties

works are always among the works at recent auctions was most expensive offerings in only a niccup in the market.

Picasso prices were also high.

German expressionists were particularly in demand, with David Tunick of New York paying £12,960 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000) for Heckel's "Akt am Strand".

The sale of important mod-

Cleared by Zagreb control to climb to 35,000 feet)

with 10 per cent left unsold.

Sotheby's completed its three-session summer sale of Impressionist and modern art yesterday, having earned a total of £4,762,186 with 23 per cent left unsold. Among the high-lights was the record-breaking

Otto Dix self-portrait of 1923, with the artist fully dressed and a model naked-at £220,000 (estimate £140,000 to £180,000) and a tiny Picasso titled "Pots et Citron" at £231,000 (estimate £100,000 to £150,000).

Congreve VC bought by museum

the First World War was bought by the Royal Green Jackets Museum at Winchester yester-day for £26,000.

The museum owns the VC won by Major Congreve's father, General Sir Walter

The sale of the medals by Major Congreve's daughter, Gloria, had caused a family disagreeament. The major's younger brother, Major Christopher Congreve, aged 80, had tried to persuade her to halt the

He wanted the museum to have the medals free of charge. Ten years ago he had given the museum the generals VC, which he had inherited because his

The medals were exceptional not only because of the rarity of two VCs won by father and son, but also because of the number

He won he VC for "most

GPs may chief says

By John Witherow Family doctors should in disclose confidences of young patients, Sir John Walton, the president of the General Medical Council said yesterday.

He believed that they would face no disciplinary action if they could produce strong arguments to justify breaches of confidence of under-age patients. "If they have good medical reasons and believe it is in the best interests of the patient or society they would be right to break confidentiality against a patient's wishes", he told the magazine, General

guidelines to doctors in August and is expected to say they must respect the confidentiality of girls under 16 who want contraception or an abortion without their parents' know-

A recent statement by Mr Robert Gray, the deputy registrar of the GMC, that doctors who ignored the guidelines could be disciplined, led to angry protests from parents and doctors. Sir John added: "Doctors

must make every effort to persuade minors either to nform, or allow their parents to be informed, about matters affecting their wellbeing. But if patients refuse to give consent then, generally, doctors should respect confidentiality."

Rhine command assumed by tank expert

One of the most widely respected figures in the British Army, General Sir Nigel Army, General Sir Nigel Bagnall, today takes over as Commander-in-Chief, British Army of the Rhine, and Commander of Nato's Commander of Nato's Northern Army Group (our Defence Correspondent writes).
He succeeds General Sir
Michael Gow who will carry out

internal studies for the Ministry

Sir Nigel, aged 56, has a reputation for expressing his views forthrightly to his subordinates and superiors.

He was commissioned in The Green Howards, an infantry regiment, but also served in The

Parachute Regiment before transferring to the 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards. It was as an expert in armoured warfare that he made his name. Apart from his great experience of army command. Sir Nigel has a high reputation for his abilities to achieve cooperation with the other armed services and mother armed to the contract of th Services and, with the Civil

From 1973 to 1975 he was secretary to the Chiefs of Staff Committee and from 1978 for two years was Assistant Chief of the Defence Staff responsible for policy. In both those roles he showed a mastery of paperwork and an ability to secure agreement on difficult issues.

Overseas selling prices Overseas selling prices

Austria Sch 28: Batraria BD 0.650; Belgium
B 25: SC Exmais 32:50; Comarias Pee 150;
CH 7.60; Carries 32:50; Comarias Pee 150;
CH 7.60; Carries 33:50; CC Prance Fri
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10:10; Carries 35:11; C

tell, medical

The GMC is to issue new

However, he said there were exceptions and the GMC had issued a powerful recommendation, not a prohibition.

nificant swelling occurs even after soaking the bail in water, and the degree of humidity had no effect on swing. Not wishing to undermine the confidence of team cap-

tains faced with the choice of batting first or putting the other side in on a humid day, the Imperial College team suggests that humidity may make the hall's surface slightly sticky and therefore easier to grip. The bowler, perhaps without knowing it, therefore imparts a greater spin to the ball.

C Nature-Times News Service, 1983

'Fairer' entry to Oxford is backed

By Paul Flather Proposals to make the Oxford

University admissions system "simpler and fairer" have passed their first big test, gaining the broad support of most of the 28 colleges admitting undergraduates.

The support came in a straw

The support came in a straw poll at a meeting of college of colleg ing abolition of the seventh term entry examination, will be approved when a decision is

It is widely expected that the proposals will encourage more state school entrants to Oxford, meeting one of the underlying criticisms of the present system. that it appears to discriminate in favour of private school applicants.

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ed by way of wage increases, or return to office of a Conserva-

withstood in terms of strike tive government,

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For further information please telephone or write to: Miss Sue Coan, Programme Registrar, London Business School, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1 4SA. Telephone: 01-262 5050.



happened.
The allegations were rejected immediately by the Department of Trade's accident investi-gation branch, British Airways, and the British Airline Pilots' Association.
A Yugoslav official report into the 1976 collision between

the Trident and a chartered DC9 over Zagreb, in which 176 people died, claims to annul an earlier investigation which placed all the blame on a Zagreb flight controller, who was jailed

English yesterday eight months after the findings were released in Yugoslavia, says the failure of both crews to comply with Yugoslav document, he says: rules calling for a continuous "The evidence presented does lookout to be kept and listen to not support the statement that air controllers' radio, combined the crews did not comply with with improper air-traffic con- the flight operations manual trol, caused the accident

principal inspector of the monitor the appropriate ATC Department of Trade's accident investigation branch and the British representative on the Yugoslav inquiry, said that the under the control of Zagreb crash was caused by the failure ATC who were solely responfor seven years.

The new report, published in of ground control to ensure the required distance between the two aircraft

In an addendum to the

frequency.
The Trident and the DC9 were, at the time of collision, sible for aircraft separation. Mr Roy Wans, British Airways' deputy chairman, said yesterday that there was no

evidence to justify critism of the Trident crew. "It is British Airways policy tha pilots should look out and listen into the air traffic control frequency. There requirement to maintain a was no evidence that the crew But Mr Kenneth Smart, lookout and continuously of the Trident did not do so".

Cabinet split over missile order Further evidence of a serious order, worth £250m to £380m, next Thursday's Cabinet meet-division of opinion within the should be placed for the ing.

Cabinet over an anti-rader American HARM missile, Those who favour HARM,

Cabinet over an anti-rader missile for the RAF's new Tornado aircraft emerged yesterday with a failure to reach a desision (our Defence Correspondent writes).

The argument is whether the American HARM missile, which is already in production, or the British Aerospace/Marcooperating with Texas Instruction of the British Aerospace/Marcooperating

By Our Sale Room

The Victoria Cross group of medals awarded to Major William La T. Congreve during the First World War was bought

Congreve, at the battle of Colenso during the Boer War. There are only three instances of a father and son both being awarded the supreme military

father survived the elder son. But last night Major Christopher Congreve said he was delighted that the museum had secured the medals.

of medals won by Major William Congreve.

conspicuous bravery during a period of 14 days preceding his death in action "at the Somme in July, 1916.

By the Staff of Nature Ever faithful to their nation's interests, and still in time for the cricket Test matches, scientists at Imperial College, London, have some information that may be to the edvantage of England's howlers. They have discovered the secret of making a cricket bell swing in flight: release the ball at a velocity of 30 metres per second, spinning backwards at a steady 11 revolutions per second, and with the seam at an angle of 20 degrees to the line of flight. No doubt provoked by the fact that the only previous scientific data on the swing a cricket ball came from an Australian research establ ment, a team from the Department of Aeronautics at Flying start: A de Havilland Dash 7 short take off and landing aircraft demonstrating yesterday the feasibility of Imperial College has restored the balance in this research so operating "the quiet airliner" from a runway in the Royal Docks in the London docklands. vital to the nation's victories on the field. At the same time, they have disposed of a

popular myth on the subject. Swing is dependent upon the seam of the ball, which disturbs the smooth air flow around one of its hemispheres. The turbulence of the flow on one side and its smoothness on the other produce a pressure difference which forces the ball to move sideways through the air. The conditions under which

Science report

Cricket

secrets

tumble

this happens are quite complicated, however, and if the ball is projected at too high a speed, turbulent flow develops on both sides of the ball destroying the pressure difference and the swing effect. To learn more about this the team projected spinning cricket balls into a wind tunnel and gauged the influence of a variety of factors on swing by

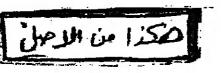
means of pressure sensors embedded into the surface of the ball. From tests on 23 balls of varying quality, the conclusion was that maximum swing depends on ball velocity, spin and seam angle in a complex way. Best results are obtained with a velocity of 30 metres per second (about 70 miles an hour), a spin of 11.4 revol-

utions per second and the seam at an angle of 20 degrees to flight. But at lower speeds all the factors change; for example, for velocity of 20 metres per second, the ball swings best if the spin is increased to 14 revs per second and the seam angle

reduced to about 10 degrees. Unfortunately, British swing bowlers are not thought to be canable of making the necessary calculations during their Another factor investigated was air humidity, since it is

widely believed that humid or damp days are conducive to swing bowling. This has been seam, making it more effective at setting up turbulent flow on one side of the ball. However, measurements of the thickness of seams showed

that no acrodynamically sig-



Police chief criticizes errors, confusion and incompetence in murder hunt

Ripper report lists three 'lost links' to mass killer

handling of the Yorkshire Ripper hunt criticizes mistakes, incompetence, administrative confusion, and lack of persistence and vision.

The report, published yesterday, is by Mr Colin Sampson, former deputy and now chief constable. It details in particular three important opportunities of tracing Peter Sutcliffe that were missed:

An accurate Photofit by a victim who survived was not compared with similar ones, which would have directed the hunt to looking for a bearded man.

A report by two detective constables who felt there was something "not quite right" about Sutcliffe after the fifth of nine interviews with him was discounted and not indexed for eight months.

A report by a friend of Sutcliffe naming him as the possible killer was lost in the force incident room.

From Arthur Osman, Wakefield

Mr Sampson started the Mr Sampson says that for inquiry on the day Sutcliffe's more than a year and a half the trial ended in May, 1981, by nororious tape recordings and which time 13 women had been letters received from a hoazer killed and 7 been battered close claiming to be the killer became to death. Mr Ronald Darrington, the Thier acceptance as authentic totally misled the investipolice authority chairman, said

yesterday the publication of memoires by Mr Ronald Gregory, the former chief constable, review. Mr Sampson says the in The Mail on Sunday turning point should have removed restraints which Mr occurred in December, 1977, Gregory himself had imposed after an attack on Miss Marilyn Moore at Leeds. By then Sutcliffe had already killed on the report's publication for operational purposes. Mr Darrington said: "The

authority has decided it is now Miss Moore provided a Photofit of her bearded attacker with hammers with any reguright to publish. He deplored and his car. Mr Sampson says: larity for no apparent reason.
"If her Photofit had been There was a failure during the Mr Gregory's decision to tell all for a reputed £50,000 fee.







The missed link: Marilyn Moore (left) was attacked in December, 1977. The Photofit description (centre) of her attacker should have led to Peter Sutcliffe (right), but its significance was not appreciated.

compared with those by other investigation to link incidents survivors, the similarity is so striking that it is beyond belief they would not all have been linked and considerable emphasis given to tracing the bearded

certainly have emerged was that of Sutcliffe as he had already been seen and his description provided in November, 1977. "If Sutcliffe had been reinterviewed at any point soon after December, 1977, the officers would have seen his striking resemblance.

to Miss Moore's description,
"Had this been linked with "Women are not attacked others, the investigation might

investigation to link incidents. The report goes on: "A with the series. The criteria number of things went wrong during the inquiry, mistakes were made, errors of judgment were too narrowly drawn. An mind should have been kept and the information, particularly the physical deoccured, administrative standards and professional conduct scription, regularly assessed. did not always measure up to that expected, from which lessons for the future should be Mr Sampson's report says

that the bearded man had turned up again in two other is difficult to understand why certain cases we excluded from

Little weight had been given "It begs the question as to whether detectives always knew what was required of them. Were they briefed properly? There seems to have been a lack of persistence and follow-up in

Only two detective constables concerned in the fifth of nine interviews, had carried out a thorough inquiry; thiers, indeed, was the most crucial interview. They followed up information to the point where they were not really satisfied. Even then the matter was not picked up and pursued. The situation was influenced greatly by the letters and tape but it is difficult to understand any experienced detective, on reading the report, not directing that further attention be given to

عكذا من الماصل

This interview in July, 1979, took place after Sutcliffe's vehicle was seen in red light areas of Bradford, Leeds and Manchester. The two constables were unaware, however, that Sutcliffe had been interviewed previously, as the reports were Sutcliffe explained his presence in Bradford as travelling between work and home, denied the Manchester sighting Mr Sampson also critized some detectives' interviewing and said the Leeds sightings took place when he visited a nightchub. He was unable to account for his movements on crucial dates, saying that when he went out it was always with his wife. She had verified that. Both officers noted Sutcliffe's

A hurt hunter who opened old wounds

If Mr Ronald Gregory, Yorkshire, had set out deliberately to anger all concerned in the hunt for the Yorkshire Ripper he could not have done

By publishing his memoirs in The Mail on Sunday he has een accused of adding little to the sum of knowledge about the case, at the cost of opening old wounds among the be reaved, outraging former colleagues, deeply irritating members of the West York-shire Police Authority, and

casting Authority (IBA) has received complaints about the prompting the newspaper articles. The advertisement, by the newspaper atchi and Saatchi, feature dark, cobbled street on which the outline of a body was marked in chalk. Again the sound of the mocking Geordie voice that so misled police during the Ripper



Mr Ronald Gregory (left) and Mr Colin Sampson,

his successor investigation, Mr Gregory advertising

What Mr Gregory thinks about the ferore is not yet known. He has fended off inquiries with "pe comment and an assurance of a statement this weekend. There has been speculation as with such a dramatic use of his

the feeling is that Mr Gregory, a tough, cool and greatly respected policeman with more than 40 years' service, has been deeply by the aftermath of the Ripper

Poison find prompts fish warning

Reservoir fishermen in the South-west have been warned not to eat any rainbow trout they may catch as traces of poisonous pesticides have been ound in fish at a Devon

hatchery (Craig Seton writes). The South West Water Authority said yesterday that Aldrin and Dieldrin, whose use severely restricted, had been found at the North Molton hatchery in rainbow trout fry that are used to stock most of the eight trout reservoirs in

The authority's medical advisers do not expect that anyone who eats reservoir rainbow trout will suffer ill effects. They say the warning is just a precaution and water supplies

Press executive presumed dead

Mr John Golding, managing editor of the Daily Mail, who disappeared from his home in Norwood, south-east London, on February 28. 1976. when he was aged 48, was officially presumed dead by a divorce judge in London yester-

He dissolved the marriage of Mrs Evelyn Golding, a chinical psychologist aged 55. The couple married in September, 1950, when Mrs Goulding wa aged 22 and her husband 23.

Kidnap remand

Mr Anthony Woolf, aged 41, an electrical engineer of France Lynch, near Stroud, Gloucestershire, was remanded in custody by Staines magistrates yesterday accused of possessing at Heath-row airport ammunition with intent to kidnap.

£50,000 hold-up

Three men armed with shotguns and a pistol scized £50,000 from a security van outside Coppetts Wood hospital, Muswell Hill, north London, yesterday. The robbers, who wore balaclava helimets and jump suits, escaped in a

Roach fine

Davina Roach, aged 18. of Clapton, was ordered to do 60 hours' community service and fined £5 yesterday by Highbury magistrates, north London. She was convicted of threatening behaviour and obstructing the over the death of her cousin, Colin Roach.

in east Shropshire were cleared

of dust and debris containing

traces of asbestos yesterday

after an all-night effort by more

than 70 workers using road-sweeping equipment (a Staff

The roads, covering an area

of 15 square miles, had been

exposed to the fall-out after the

fire at the Army's central ordnance depot at Donnington,

Reporter writes).

level passes than children at. of the 104 local education comprehensive schools. authorities and claims to be the The findings met immediate biggest school-based survey criticism from Miss Jane Steedauthors, Mr John Marks and man, author of the authoritative Lady Cox, two former "Black Paperites" and Mr Maciej Pomian-Srzednicki, were able to get hold of the results because

Study marks down

comprehensives

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

A study published yesterday ground that information was

gathered in confidence.

The research analyses the

1981 examination results in 57

of the Education Act, 1480,

which requires schools to make

It was found that pupils in

the same social class group

obtained twice as many O levels

in some local authority areas

compared with others. In areas

where the social mix was near

the national average; secondary

modern and grammar schools achieved nearly a half more O

Secondary modern schools

performed particularly well, despite having few pupils in the top ability range, the report

Standards in English Schools

3 Arnellan House,

level passes a pupil.

that information available.

National Children's Bureau analysis of examination results, which concluded recently that there was no difference between the examination results of selective and non-selective schools. She said that they had not taken into account what pupils were like when they went into the secondary schools and therefore it was not possible to say that the results reflected the type of school.

shows that pupils in grammar

and secondary modern schools

get 30 to 40 per cent more O

The new study, of 350,000 pupils in more than 2,000 schools, says that chances of getting good results varied dramatically between schools often of the same type - and between areas of England and

The study, carried out by the National Council for Eduwing pressure group, discovered that the average number of O level passes a pupil is three limes greater in some local managers of extinination results of secondary schools intended in the secondary schools level passes a pupil is three limes greater in some local education authorities than in others. No authorities or Slough Lane, Kingsbury, London

others. No authorities or Slough Lane, Kingsbury, Lon-schools were named on the don NW9; £3.95 plus 50p p&p). **Board renews attack on**

A fierce attack on the system remove some of the undesirable for grading A level examination papers is published today by one of Britain's largest examination boards. It says that it is difficult to make proper distinc-tions between candidates get-ting grades B, C, or D (our Education Correspondent

Board, based in Manchester, says that it spent four years in the late 1960s and early 1970s trying to get the system changed.
The Schools Council had

agreed that grades should be awarded according to marks gained rather than according to the proportions of candidates entered and proposed a new scheme. However, Mrs Marga-ret Thatcher, then Secretary of State for Education and Science, rejected the change on the ground that she would not be justified in accepting the implementation of a scheme on

the lines proposed".

Today's booklet says: "Thus. four years after the JMB first initiated discussions on ways to

Wrekin District Council

mounted the operation after

traces of white and brown asbestos had been found in area

exposed to smoke from the fire.

Asbestos figured prominently

vesterday in criticisms of the

The Greater London Council

Central Electricity Generating Board and the Ministry of

features of the advanced level grading scale, some lack of ercement about what should be done carried greater weight than the general agreement, shared by the Secretary of State, that the scale was unsatisfac

which grade.

Roads cleared of asbestos dust

A level grades system

The scheme which under joint Matriculation such concentrated discussion over a decade ago remains that which the GCE examining boards are still required to operate. It is likely that the weaknesses of the scheme which were exposed to public debate at that time have now been forgotten by many users of advanced level results." The report says that the main weakness of the present scheme is the narrowness of the grade C band. That is caused by guidelines, laid down in 1960, which specify what percentage of candidates entered for the examination can be awarded of the GCE Advanced level

ding system available form the aretary, Joint Matriculation and, Manchester M15 6EU: free

Government to make the

CEGB strip out thousands of

tons of asbestos used for lagging

in redundant power stations

before they are sold, rather than

leave the job to private

Erewash Borough Council, in

Derbyshire, complained that

the Ministry of Defence was

using white asbestos sheets in a

new air training cadet head-

developers.



Mr David Ruffle recovering in Odstock Hospital, Salisbury with his wife, Cynthia,

Severed arm victim praises workmates

Mr David Ruffle, aged 38, whose left arm was sliced off by a wood plane while he was at work in Farnham, Surrey, said yesterday, 24 hours after having his severed arm sewn on at Odstock Hospital. Salisbury, that he was looking forward to drinking a beer

work had forced him to leave.

But he agreed: "Those in the

coastguard service are probably doing a dance of delight that they have got me off their

He said people would think that he had resigned because of

National Lifeboat Institution,

which worked closely with the

coastguard service and had been

Mr Ruffle, of Baklery's Farm in Farnham, whose arm and forearm have been screwed together at a right angle said: "I never thought I angle, said: "I never thought I would ever have the use of my

He said he remained con-

Bockinghamshire, three days after his left arm was torn off and he carried it for 500 yards to get help. He is recovering and has been visited by his parents from his home in Bledlow, Buckinghamshire.

Outspoken lifeboat chief resigns

By Craig Seton

embarrassed by his comments before and during the 29-day Penlee inquiry, which ended on April 27. But he denied it, saying "I have never walked Captain Eric Kemp, secretary of the St Ives lifeboat for more than 10 years, has resigned after being accused at the Penlee lifeboat disaster inquiry of taking part in a "tawdry campaign of spite" away from a fight in my life." Captain Kemp, aged 47, strongly criticized the reorgani-Captain Kemp, a Trinity House pilot at Penzance, inzation of the coastguard service and played a leading role in a sisted yesterday that pressure of

campaign to have the coastguard station at Land's End restored as a rescue coordinat-He also commented publicly on the role of the coastguard station at Falmouth when it

coordinated the ill fated Penlee lifeboat's attempt to rescue a stricken coaster. His criticism was a central

theme at the Penlee inquiry. Mr

George Beattie, for the coas guard-service, accused him and others of acting like "the witches of Macbeth", throwing dismembered pieces of the coastguard service into a cauldron of controversy.

Captain Kemp said: "I have

no regrets, but that accusation hurt and I have asked Mr Beattie to substantiate it. I have got a lot of enemies who would take great pleasure in making an example of me, but nobody should think I have packed it up because of a bit of scramble egg in the RNLI."

An RNLI official said yester "Captain Kemp appointed in November, 1972 and we value the splendid service he has given."

Consultant on baby charge suspended

Mr Anthony Hamilton, a consultant gynaecologist, who has been charged with the attempted murder of an aborted baby, has been suspended from all hospital duties on full pay.

The suspension came after charges were authorised by Sir Thomas Hetherignton, Public Prosecutions, in what is considered to be the first case of its The north west Thames

Health Authority said it took the decision to suspend Mr Hamilton, who is senior consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist at Luton and Dunstable Hospital in Bedforshire, accordance with normal health service practice when a serious matter arises concerning a member of staff".

Mr Hamilton, of Foxhills, Old Bedford Road, Luton, who is on a salary of £18,223 a year, will be replaced by another consultant during his suspension, which took effect from Wednesday. He is due to appear at Luton magistrates' court on September 14 on a charge that attempted to murder an infant contrary to section I (1) of the

The case was initiated by Life the anti-abortion group, which papers were sent to the director in January. An official in the director's office said that he believed the case was unpre-The charges arose from the

birth of Timothy John, son of Jacqueline Cochrane, aged 23, the daughter of Dr Graham Cochrane, of Lodge Farm, Chalton. The baby remained in a special care unit at the adopted. Seven weeks after the incident Mr David Thelwell, the hospital's admistrator said: "the baby has been discharged. he is very well and gaining weight steadily after his birth". A DDP spokesman said that this was the first time a doctor

has been charged with murder or attempted murder after an abortion since the introduction of the Abortion Act, 1967. The act says that abortions must not be carried out where the haby could survive apart from the mother. An earlier act dennes inis as ine 28th week of

pregency. Prosecuting relating to abortions would normally be

Sheep disease out-breaks amaze and worry vets

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The British Veterinary As- relatively easily at little cost sociation expressed surprize and concern yesterday at the continuing spread of two parasitical diseases in sheep, one of which is thought to account for up to 15 human deaths a year.

The potentially fatal hydatid disease is believed to be confined to central Wales, Cumbria, the Western Isles, the Orkneys, and Shetland. It is spread by a tapeworm that infects the intestines of dogs and thence sheep feeding on

contaminated pasture. The disease can reinfect dogs scavenging sheep carcases and be transmitted to humans. Its most virulent symptom consist of large cysts in internal organs, which may require surgery and

Mr Jim Allcock, the association's honorary secretary, said worming drug in two valleys in Wales had demonstrated that the disease could be controlled But there were difficulties over whether control programmes should be funded by the Minsitry of Agriculture or the Department of Health and Social Security.

The association also said that it was "beyond belief" that 66 outbreaks of sheep scab had been confirmed this year, considering that the disease was eradicated in Britain in 1953 and freedom form the disease had been maintained for many It urged farmers to be more

vigilant in reporting outbreaks and in ensuring that all sheep re dipped. Ministers decided yesterday to take legal powers to stop the spread of a pigeon disease which has not been found in

Britain before.

A pigeon - adapted strain of paramyxo has been found on three premises near Redruth. the disease, which kills about half of the birds it infects.

Bishop's divorce fears

ceremonies could be destroyed as a result of government plans to alter divorce laws, the Bishop Birmingham, Dr Hugh Montefiore, said yesterday.

He told a diocesan synod in Solihull, West Midlands that vicars could not be expected to act as wedding registrars for the state if the government plans altered the public attitude towards marriage.

The Matrimonial Causes Bill, which proposes radical reforms to allow "quickie" divorce

Traditional church wedding proceedings after one year of marriage, could mean that marriage was not regarded as a permanent union, Dr Montefiore said.

> "It would involve universal civil marriage followed by a church marriage for those who wished it", he said.

The Bill was outlined in the Queen's Speech. At present, divorce petitions cannot be presented within three years of a wedding unless courts rule that there has been exceptional hardship or depravity.

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TECHNOLOGY

Cable Bill dealing with the development of cable systems and services is expected to be introduced in the Commons before Christmas. Mr Leon Brittan, the Home cretary said when announcing to the Commons the Government metable for the legislation.

As soon as both Houses of Parliament had debated the White Paper, the Government would invite applications for two kinds of licence: licences for up to about 12 new cable pilot projects which would make a significant contribution to new cable technology, and licences for existing cable operators to start providing new programme services on their cable systems. Government would also

make notes of guidance available to potential applicants. As a number of roups were already in an advan stage of planning for new cable systems and had had two months to prepare since the White Paper was publisheed, it would ask for all applications would be assessed by the Department of Trade and Industry and by the Home Office, and it was hoped that decisions would be announced and licences ranted by November.

Over the same period the Government would also be granting licences of additional services on existing systems, although it would not impose a final date by which those applications should be received. While the Bill was before Parliament the Government hoped to set up the cable authority in a shadow form to give advice on the supervision of the new cable services which might then be in operation and to prepare the ground

the new system which would come into force on the enactment of I believe (he said) that the White Paper offers a positive and constructive approach which will enable us to seize the opportunities technological innovation

presents to us. The full programme of cabling can start once Parliament has a proper opportunity to consider the terms of the Bill we shall bring

rward in this session. In the nuneantime the first limited will ensure that time is not wasted

in encouraging industry to get ahead and indeed to keep ahead of our

Moving that the House approve guarantee that the potential benefits of cable can ultimately be fully realized, but we take the view that it

those who not only predicted a bright future for cable but were prepared to make the investment to bring it about should be encouraged rather than inhibited. If they succeeded, everybody would gain.
If they failed it was part of the risk which private enterprise assumed in the market economy. The invest-

aid or substidy. If only one television channel was

and they did not look to the state for

ess justification there was for imposing such requirements.

unfertered freedom should be given to cable programmes. There were two reasons why some defensive constraint continued to be necess-

The anology of publishing had been used to defend a policy of total liberalization for cable use, but there was a difference between going out to buy a book or magazine and turning a switch on a television set bringing programmes direct into the family living room. There was a need for the more careful setting of standards in the latter case than there was in the former.

Secondly, for a considerable time
to come cable would serve only a

would serve only minority of the population. If during that period it were allowed to cream off from the broadcasting attractive programmes for whi cable subscribers were prepared to pay that would be indefensible. The Government's concern was

to establish a framework for a flexible, orderly future development while preserving the value of what they already had. It would bring before the House in the present session a Bill based on the White Paper proposals. It would set up the new cable authority and give it the powers to grant franchises for the operation of cable systems and to the services which they provided. The Government would not for the moment prescribe either the cable materials to be used or the system design to be adopted. It would be for cable providers to decise whether to lay their systems

on a tree and branch design or a star configuration to allow for future conversion to that design which had The approach was to avoid

for and encouraging future progress. The White Paper proposed that the cable authority would not exercise constant scratiny of the vision would be kept to the minimum. In addition to dealing with any complaints that operators might not be conforming to the conditions of their licences the cable authority would have some specific interests - for example, on the use of British material - and would need to assure itself that operators lived up

The restrictions which the Government proposed to place on satisified that the future success of the ownership of cable operators cable is assured before taking the were designed to avoid the political steps which can allow expansion to or religious domination of local take place.

The Government believed that companies. The cable authority those who not only predicted a would in addition be obliged to prevent the undue concentration of power and influence by existing

to the promises on which the franchise was awarded.

For example, the company holding the ITV franchise for a particular area would not be allowed to control a cable system in the same area, though minority particiment and the risk was theirs alone pation was not ruled out. Monopoly power in broadcasting was a proper source of concern to government and so a proper subject for regulation.



Brittan: Shadow authority time. Short of the ultimate sanction he cable authority would be able to

forbid the showing of certain programmes or, if it considered the operator's performance less than satisfactory, to bring him within a requiring for example the advance submission of programme schedules

The cable authority would be required to ensure that cable programmes used a "proper pro-portion" of British material, which was exactly the same obligation which the Broadcasting Act 1981 placed on the IBA. The interpretation of what constituted a proper proportion

would be a matter for the cable authority itself. It would be required cable operators in this respect before granting a franchise and to work towards a progressive increase in the proportion of British material as cable established itself and pro-duction capability rose. It was proposed that pay-per-view would be allowed subject of the

cable authority ensuring that no cable programme was offered on a pay-per-view basis if the result was deprive the broadcast viewer of an event customarily shown on an existing channel That protection would be under-pinned by a ban on exclusive rights

for a number of specified events of national importance. The approach was to maximize the choice and new viewing opportunities without jeopardizing existing viewers' inter-

All cable channels must observe the same taste and decency requirements to which the broad-casting authorities were subject and there would be no exception Cable channels would be made subject to the Obscene Publications

Acts, but the liability of cable operators to the law of the land and to the sanctions of the cable authority would relate only to cable originated programmes.

It was not suggested that they should be held in any way responsible for those broadcast

ervices which would be relayed by cable under the most-carry obli-The Government thought it essential to move forward now without waiting for legislation. When the White Paper had been debated in the Commons and the

Lords, and the Government invited new cable systems. It would be for ey would like to cable in this way. The Government did not wish to pre-cupt the decisions of the cable authority about how large a franchise area might be so applicants for pilot project licences

contained communities of not more than about 100,000 homes. The Government would not be inviting competitive applications for specific areas, nor initiating local inviting competitive applications doned.

Solutions doned.

But great problems remained dancies at British Aerospee, the loss consultations about which applicant about how the cable revolution was was the best to provide services in that area. But this did not mean that applications would readily be to its prejudices about the ownerit should offer a carefully balanced authority would be able to refuse to that area. But this did not mean t service of information,, education renew a franchise or even to deprive applications would readily



Hattersley: Favours BT Only a limited number of licences were on offer and the maximum number would not necessarily be granted. One of the purposes of

was exceptional that a start should be approved before legis-lation was passed, and only justified in the case of applications which met the criteria of offering the most positive contribution to the appli-cation of advanced technology in comprehensive range of programme services and the espability for two-way "interactive" services.

For existing cable systems, he would be prepared to license cable operators to start providing additional programme services to their customers and, if necessary, to permit them to stop carrying BBC and ITV services on their cable so long as they provided their subscribers with alternative means extra charge.

The regulation of programm

the regulation of programme services, on both new pilot projects and existing systems involved certain problems in advance of the institution of the cable authority.

For example, he would not be prepared to allow new kinds of the prepared to allow new kinds of sponsored programmes or pro-grammes provided by pay-per-view until the cable authority existed to exercise its judgment in the relevant

He did not think that thes limitations would represent a serious inhibition on cable during the comparatively short period of his direct responsibility for cable

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affain (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab) said it seemed clear that the

technological, economic and social revolution that the cable system represented was irresistible and it represented was irresistible and it would not be right to attempt to stand in its path.

But he was deeply sceptical about the speed and size of the economic effects of the cable systems. There was a welcome note of realism in the Home Secretary's speech and in

the White Paper compared with what had been said by ministers and the Prime Minister on the subject Nothing he would say was ntended to be an expression of vain regret that cable had come at all or a face of desirable change, but an attempt to influence the course that the cable revolution would take.

The whole history of industrial innovation, from the spinning jenny to the computer, conformed that sudden changes had to be carefully regulated if society was to avoid the

dire economic and social couse-quences they could bring about. He was delighted that substantial increases in the levels of broadcasting safeguards had been added since the last debate and the laisser faire approach had been rightly aban-

to its prejudices about the owner-sales, ship and management of the system. Ms Clare Short (Birmingham,

Bill to modernise law on parochial charities

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Parochial Charities (Neighbourhood Trusts) Bill, a private member's Bill for the amalgamation of parochial charities for the poor into neighbourhood trusts, which fell with the dissolution of Parliament at the election, was again presented for second reading by Lady Faithfull (C) in the House

of Lords.

She recalled that when the original Bill was discussed the Government, while not wholly in sympathy with it had agreed to a second reading and accepted a recommendation that a Lords select ommittee should be set up to look into the position of parochial charities for the poor in England and Wales. She understood this position was unchanged. There were 140,000 registered charities of which between a quarter

and a third comprised perish charities for the poor. Their endowments brought in millions, yet at present, with a few notable exceptions, they were largely a wasted asset. The Bill recommended the formation of neighbourhood trusts under which a number of trusts in a

specified area could group together

and join their resources to be allocated according to the wishes of

In one charity a man who and the charty a man who suffered grievously from a wart in his nose left money for others similarly distigured. This money had nursly been used. In these days the NHS would take care of such a

Lord Mishoon, for the Opposition Lord Missess, nor the Opposium, supporting the proposal for a second reading and for reference to a select committee, said the present law on charity should be considered as a whole. Parliament should reform the law and make it a matter for the

ously in the past four years was rejected by 375 votes to 207-Government majority, 168.

A Liberal-SDP amendment regretting the lack of evidence in the

peech that the Government atended to moderate its policies to

make them acceptable to the majority of the British people was rejected by 366 votes to 23-Government majority, 343.

Mr Thomas Sackville (Boiton West,

C), in a maiden speech, said employing many of his constituents

employing many of his constituents
British acrospace Dynamics had
done research and development to a
high level for a RAF missile
requirement. The decision on the
purchase of this equipment had
been repeately delayed. If the rival
American system was chosen there
would be at least 1,000 redundancies at British Aerospoe, the loss
of much advanced technology

and up to perhaps £500m in export

Lord Foot (L) said that experience over the past 30 years showed that changes in charities would not get anywhere if left on a purely voluntary basis. To ensure that did not happen with the present proposals there had to be a mandatory element if time was not to also every

The Rishop of Nerwick (the Rt Rev Maurice Wood) said the original purpose of many charities had become inhibited by time and charging social conditions. Therechanging social conditions. Therefore the Bill was liberalizing rather than restain The Bishops were agreed in general terms that the Bill was a proper way of approaching the matter. With a large number of

small charities there was bound to be waste and inefficiency and

"

Faithfull: Large amount of

which could be used if it could be Lord Renton (C) said it was time for a general look at the 1960 Act, and a select committee would be able at the same time to look at the Small Charities Bill.

A misgiving he had about the Parochial Charities Bill was that it excluded ecclesiastical charities. They would be included if they were

lost his job would get compensation but that was not good enough. Such a worker should be entitled to know that he could not be sacked for

refusal to strike without having all the remedies available tohim that

were available to workers sacked for

Mr John Silkin (Lewisham, Dep-

tford, Lab), Opposition spokesman on Commons affairs, said the Prime

Minister was intent on writing in a role for herself as a major counter-

With her leadership the Tory Party had abandoned the middle

but the real mould breaker was the

mary figure of the 20th

join, trade unions.

ing members of, or proposing to

Lady Lane-Fex (C) said the public could not afford there to be in their midst pockets of money sitting idly by. Trusts must be pretected from greedy eyes and hands but given that protection they should be able to support schemes designed to aleviate proverty and need. Now was the time for files and records to be shaken free of dust and cobwebs and bought into the cas of information technology.

Lord Allan of Abbeydale (Ind) said there were many perochial charities with such tiny incomes they could not do much on their own, but linked together they could do

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said the effect of the Bill would be to level out charitable resources and deflect them from the specific charities and areas chosen by the benefactors. The Charity Commission had already iped to carry out on a voluntar sis what Lady Faithfull wanted t

He could not accept the view that there should be any kind of Government compulsion. The compulsory amalgamatio

by the state of voluntary organiza tions in the Government's view offended against the spirit of charity law. Charity was voluntary giving and charity law was based on the importance of perserving that

The Bill was largely indiscrimi-nate in applications and the cost implications were not inconsidernot support the Bill in its curren difficulties surrounding parochi

matters as complex as this. The conclusions of a select committee would provide a valuable insight The Bill was read a second time

Large majority for Government The Government had a majority of Ladywood, Lab) in a maiden speech 168 at the end of the House of said the Government must not commons debate on the Queen's speech on Wednesday. A Labour amendment regretting that the speech set forth proposals which reinforced the policies which had weakened British industry grievously in the next four verts was test of selfishness which could

Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader fo the House, said this would be a watershed Parliament. A new political landstape was being The proposition from the Government side was clear - they must be a revival in economic

because unemployment affected the stability of the whole country.

Mr Michael Heward (Folkestone and Hythe, C), in a maiden speech, said the code of practice on the closed shop meant it was likely a worker who refused to strike and Over the past four years of so they had shifted the centre ground in British politics. We invited the Opposition (he added) to accommo-

> A Labour amendment deploying the absence from the Queen's Speech of proposals to help manufacturing industry or reduce unemployment was rejected by 112 votes to 38-Government majority, 74, at the end of the House of Lords

the Government had the support of only 31 per cent of the electorate and noting the absence of practical and noting the absence of practical to increase prosperity and the increase prosperity and th

way of Harold Macmillan. Liberals and the SDP had talked of themselves as the mould breakers, Mrs Thatcher's philosophy was not the encouragement of freedom

Finance Bill next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Petroleam Royalties (Reliefs) Bill, second reading.
Taesday: Housing and Building Control Bill, second reading.
Wednesday: Finance Bill, second reading.
Thursday: Proceedings on Local
Anthorities (Expenditure Powers)

Friday: Debate on the youth training scheme The main business in the House of

Lords will be:
Monday: Dehate on the report of
the Science and Technology Committee on engineering and research.
Thesday: Data Protection Bill, Second reading.
Wednesday: Debate on difficulties of school leavers.
Thursday: Debate on White Paper

Parliament today Commons (9.36): Debate on London.

on cable systems and services.

Merseyside riots 'not predicted'

yjonjo mait re

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, denied a augustion made to her during question time in The Commons that the "Think Tank" had predicted the Toxteth riets. She refused to publish the report from the Central Policy Review Staff.

Mr Robert Wareing (Liverpool, West Derby, Lab) had asked blr. Will she publish the report of the Central Policy Roview Staff referring to the third report from the Select Committee on the Environment ment which prediced the disorders in Merseyside and to which her Mrs Thatcher It is not the general

practice to publish reports from the Central Policy Review Staff. In very majority, under all govern That report did not predict the

Toxteth riots. It did however take the view that if high unemployment persisted and that if the entire region became one of concentrated disadvantage the existing support services and income distributory mechanism would be inadequate to prevent social unrest.
Labour MPs: It is the same thing.

Mir Jeffrey Backer (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab) asked the Prime Minister: Does she believe that families of the unemployed and that families of the unemployed and the unemployed should be able to purchase the same amount of food, fired and clothing from their unemployment benefit one year compared with another? Yes or no? Mrs Thatcher: That will depend very much on their choice of foods and the movement in food prices (Labour protests). This year food prices increased by only one per prices increased by only one per cent which is a record never exceeded by the Labour Govern-Mr Michael Foot, the Leader of the

Opposition (Blaenau Gwent): Will she not withdraw the answer she has just given about the choice of foods? Does she not think that is an insulting way to treat them? Does she not think it is most deplorable this Parliament should have been forced to start with controversy on pay that may go to unemployed Has she not recognized that her policies may be adding to the seven million people already forced to live

on means tested supplementary benefit? Does she say to them their standard of living merely depends on their choice of food? Mrs Thatcher: How they use their national insurance and supplementary benefit is wholly a matter their choice (Labour interruptions

It is an essential part of the national insurance system and supplementary benefit system. insurance is not enough, that there is sufficient there for a reasonable standard of living and for housing. How people wish to use it is for If they require extra for specific

purposes, for example heating allowance, extra is available. Mr Foot: Does she recall the controversy we had in the last Parliament about the cut in unemployment benefit? Before the cuts unemployment again, will she arrange for a debate so that this

insufficient supplementary benefit is available, many of the unem-ployed do avail themselves of these increases which are for that purpose Mr John Townend (Bridlington, C) said to the Prime Minister. There c) said to the Frime Minister. There is growing public concern at the availability of video tapes offering hard porn and extreme violence. What action does the Government

problem?

Mrs Thatcher: I recognize the great concern caused by this matter. That is why we referred to it in our party manifesto at the election. It is not enough to have a voluntary regulation. We must bring in a law to regulate this matter. The Home Secretary is now considering precisely what form the law should

precisely what form the law should take.

Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanct South, C) asked Mrs Thatcher to clarify the situation caused by the Opposition request for a large number of new Labour peerages.

There seems to be a certain illogicality (he said) in a party which, during an election, campaigns for abolition of the House of Lords and now campaigns for 26 failed candidates to be put in there Mrs Thatcher: I cannot reveal in any way the talks between the Leader of the Opposition and me, which are wholly confidential.

Pressure to curb cost of CAP

AGRICULTURE

The Government believes that the growth of EEC spending on the common agricultural policy should be less and lower than the growth in own resources, Mr Michael Jopling, making his first appearance in the House as the new Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during questions
Mr Dale Campball-Savanese (Workshould appearance)

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) asked if the minister intended to seek to secure a reduction in Community resources

Mr Campbell-Savours: Many of us Mr Campbell-Savourse Many of us who have supported the Community over the years feel that it discredits itself by persisting in allocating escalating resources to the agricultural budget, increasing from 62 per cent of total resources last year to 70 per cent this year. Can he give an assurance that in the current year the level of resources allocated will not exceed that of last year as a percentage of the total budget, nor exceed it in terms of the cash paid.

Mr Jouling: He talked about the

Mr Jopling: He talked about the share in the money spent on the CAP of the total community budget and he quoted current figures. I would remind him it was only in effective action to tackle the problems of surplus production and limit the growth of expenditure through restraint on support prices 1978 under his Government that that share was 80 pr cent. What the

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and such other measures as are practicable and negotiable. The European Council recently occasion and have been saying recently is that we believe that the growth of spending on the CAP should be less and lower than the agreed that concrete steps should be taken to ensure effective control of agricultural expenditure. We shall be pursuing this objective in the forthcoming negotiations but I doubt whether it would be in the United Kingdom's best interests to publish a White Paper setting out our negotiating stance in advance.



Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East C): Will he show the same firmness and resolve in reforming the CAP as

21 years of

arrests for

'Police 5'

By Kenneth Gosling

The longest-running tele-vision programme in the Midlands, apart from Coron-

ation Street, is Police 5 presented by Mr Shaw Taylor aged 58, will celebrate today at

agen 35, win crientath tomy at a party in London, where the programme began 21 years ago with the reluctant consent of the Metropolitan Police.

The programme still runs in London and Birmingham.

six programmes, the first

succeeding in tracing the mothers of two abandoned

babies, is now recognized as an

important adjunct to the work

This week's Metropolitan

Police report acknowledged that in 64 armed robberies described by Mr Taylor, 40

arrests were made. He broad-

cast information about 29

marders, and there were 10

The main crime now is armed

robbery, Mr Taylor says.
"Murders will go on for ever
and nothing will stop them,
certainly not hanging, which is
no deterrent in my book. They

"When we started in 1962

spur-of-the-

of the police.

are mainly

moment crimes.

What began with a series of

he used to get us into the lobbies to support EEC issues

are now devoted not to protecting farmers but to dumping surphisses in Russia and elsewhere at knockdown prices when we have mountains at an all time high. mountains at an all time high.

If the Government means business on CAP reform, is it not about time it gave us some idea of how it thinks the job should be done and how it expects the Common Market to take it seriously if it will not even give us the slightest outline of how it thinks it should be done?

Mr Jopling: I hope that on matters over the period ahead of us he will be as cooperative with me as he has been in the past. Between now and August 1 the Commission will be looking at a number of aspects of the CAP and examining the need for strict financial guidelines.

This experimental is intended to This examination is intended to

result in concrete steps to ensure effective control. Regarding sales of produce to the Soviet Union, the Government remains opposed to subsidized sales of butter to the

Mr Robin Corbett (Birmingham, Erdington, Lab): Will be regard it as his role to seek to reduce the

gangs never used arms. Then

the banks made it more

difficult and up went security

screens. Now they wait until

the cash gets outside on the pavement and threaten the

lives of the guards. No one wants to lose his life for the sake of cash."

The future of crime detec-

tion lies in criminal intelli-

gence, Mr Taylor says. "The

Mr Taylor: "Key to detection is criminal intelligence".

certainty of being caught. The police come in for a few knocks, but quite a lot is

happening the public knows nothing about.

Because crime is a notional

problem Mr Shaw offered

Channel 4 the idea, conceived

by Mr Steven White, of a

national programme called Blue Net. It was rejected. Now

he says the BBC has picked up

resources can be put into the social fund and regional development? Mr Jopling: It is the intention of the Government to assist the Com-mission in making proposals before August 1 whereby the growth in agricultural spending increases at a slower rate than the growth in own

Farm tenancy Bill in the autumn

The Government hopes to introduce soon after the summer recess legislation promised in its election manifesto and the Queen's Speech to make more farming tenancies available in England and Wales, Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said at question time in the Commons. Commons.
He added that an important part

of the balanced package of proposals which the new legislation would implement related to the succession

provisions of the 1976 Act. While all existing succession rights would be unaffected, new tenancies would be subject to lifetime security of tenure only. These proposals had the full support of the NFU and the Country Landowners' Association. Mr William Bestyen (Milton Keynes, C): Without the cooperation of the Chancelor of the Exchequer, these measures will not be sufficient. Mr Jophing: If there are other matters which are for the Chancelor, no doubt Mr Benyon will raise those points with him. I am concerned that we take steps within my responsibility to make more

concerned that we take steps within my responsibility to make more tenancies available and give new opportunities to the many young men who are ciamouring for frem. Mr Richard Body (Holland with Boston, C): Would be agree to discuss the matter with the Tenant Farmer's Association? Farmers' Association and the Small Farmers' Association?
Mr Jopling: I am happy to discuss these matters with interested parties. I have seen the Tenant Farmers' Association proposals. They broadly support the NFU/C LA agreement although they

More files may be kept secret

Whitehall believes that pressure for data protection could mean that fewer government files are declassified and re-leased under the Public Records Acts, it was disclosed yesterday in an official document (Peter Hemessey writes). The annual report of the Lord

of Public Records recognizes that it may be necessary to keep some papers closed beyond the 30-year norm. "When information has been given in confidence but members are concerned that even when names have been re-

Chancellor's Advisory Council

moved from documents, making the possibility of identification extremely remote, departments are still rejuctant to open them at the normal time."
Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, Master of the Rolls
and chairman of the advisory council, said: "We have been told that they are likely to be increasingly cautious about releasing such records because of the pressure for data

protection" The twentyfourth annual report of the twentyfourth annual report of the work of the Public Record Office and The twentyfourth report of the Advisory Council on Public records, 1982 (Stationery Office, £A.15).

Race complaint over wine report rejected

The Camden Committee for

community Relations in London complained that part of the column, written under the nom-de-plume Crispin de St Crispian, was grossly offensive to West Indians. In the column Mr Waugh had said that writers on wine had to

use extravagent, absurd com-parisons. It would not do to say expensive wine was "jolly good" or "absolutely delicious". He wrote: "People who have

skimped on wine should be made to suffer for it. Their wine should be compared to a creaky old woman's bicycle in a Merseyside cul-de-sac, a bunch of dead chrysanthemums on the grave of a stillborn West Indian

Mr Chris Adamson, Camden community relations officer, told the Magazine that at best the comparison was in ex-tremely bad taste and at worst in could be considered racist. Miss Tina Brown, then editor.

A reference by Auberon no question of racism. Mr Wangh in his wine column in Wangh was using the illus-the Taller was in bad taste but it tration to evoke pity. He was was not improper to publish it, comparing poor wine to some-the Press Council ruled today. thing sad and depressing.

Mr Waugh replied to the complaint in an article in the Speciator: "What would the Camden committee make of the third witch's chant in Shakespeare's Macbeth, with its cferences to 'liver of blaspheming Jew, nose of Turk, and finger of birth-strangled babe? Would they ban it?" The Press Council's adjudi-

Cation was: The article was characteristic of its

author's usual style and the Press Council feels that while this allusion was in significantly bad taste he no doubt intended it so to be. The phrase would have been regarded by many people, regardless of race, 25 deeply offensive and as is clear from the evidence was found so by some who read it. It has to be viewed in the context of the article as a whole, however, and matters of taste are usually within the discretion of the editor. The Press Council is unable to find that the editor improperly exercised her discretion in publish-

ing the phrase. Accordingly, the in chief, replied that there was upheld.

صكذا من الاعل

P. ELLACOTT

SECRETARY

Njonjo quits as MP to await results of inquiry into treason allegations

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Mr Charles Njonjo, who was suspended on Wednesday from his post as Kenya's Minister of Constitutional Affairs, yester be dissolved soon. For this day resigned his seat as an MP. - A judicial inquiry, under Mr to remain vacant until the

Justice Miller, a judge of the Kenya High Court, is to investigate the allegations that have centred on Mr Njonjo since President Daniel arap Moi announced early in May that foreign powers were grooming an unnamed Kenyan to become President in his place.

President Moi's dramatic statement led to an unprecedented political furore here, with frequent calls for the to be amed and

Although the President has named no one, Kenyans have widely assumed that he was referring to Mr Njonjo, who was Autorney-General of Kenya until 1980. He retired in that year from his civil service post and entered Parliament in a byelection for the Kikuyu constituency, near Nairobi.

Shortly before his suspension as minister, Nr Njonjo issued a statement declaring his loyalty 10 President Moi and insisting that he had never aspired to the offices of president or Vice-

Ousted mayor

'had women

fans on payroll'

Harare (AFP) - The Zim-

-babwe Government has re-moved Mr Kombayi as Mayor of Gweru because of gross

corruption and mismanage-

ment, Parliament has been told.

of Local Government and Housing, on Wednesday read a

catalogue of 29 instances of Mr

Kombayi's maladministration.

billed the city council for large

hotel and bar bills, purchased a

construction company and

awarded it contracts and

evicted city tenants so his

-friends and supporters could

move in. Mr Kombayi also pur

32 women supporters on the city payroll who were paid a total of 70,000 Zimbabwe

dollars (£45,000) so they could

organize rallies and other shows

They included reports that he

Mr Enos Chikonore, Minister

held in Kenya in September, and the present Parliament will reason, the Kiknyu seat is likely

There is no indication so far the composition of the judicial inquiry, or its terms of reference. It could clear the air required to substantiate their first erupted.

The inquiry is to make its



Mr Njonjo: 'Never aspired to

General elections are to be findings known to Presiden Moi, but it is not yet known whether it will complete its work before nomination day for the general election. If he is vindicated by the inquiry, Mr Njonjo will presumably be free to stand for Parliament again.

In a leading article yesterday The Kenya Times, organ of the ruling Kenya African National considerably, since ministers Union (Kanu), suggested that and others who have been Mr Njonjo might have taken criticizing Mr Njonjo, usually in the opportunity to resign "with general terms, will now be dignity" when the controversy

> "The traitor issue has caused the country considerable agony. It has split the members of Parliament into two groups, those who are said to have been bought by Njonjo with money, and those who are reported to have resisted the temptation to

Mr Njonjo was conspicuously close to President Moi from the rime he succeeded the late President Kenyatta in 1978 until last year. But since then he has not been prominent at presidential functions.

Educated at Fort Hare University, South Africa, and Gray's Inn, London, he is married (to a British-born wife)

Released Unita hostages fly to South Africa

group of hostages held in Angola for three months by anti-Government guerrillas arrived in Johannesburg yester-day in an aircraft with Red

Cross markings Earlier the Red Cross in Geneva had said that an aircraft was waiting at Johannesburg to fly the hostages to Kinshasa, the Zairean capital, where they would be handed over to

Czechoslovak representatives. The hostages were among 66 Czechs and 20 Portuguese captured by the Unita rebel army during a raid on an' industrial complex near the Angolan port of Mocâmedes

Officials at the airport had no immediate details of the number of passengers, but Czech officials in Geneva said that 45 Czechoslovaks were airlifted out of Angola. They said there

Johannesburn (Reuter) - A were 21 children, 17 women

and seven men. Unita said in a statement issued in Lisbon that the men were being released for health reasons. The other men, whose good health had been verified by the International Red Cross, would be held for exchange with Unita leaders jailed in Angola and, if Britain wished, for seven jailed British mercenaries.

● LONDON: Britain is unlikely to become involved in an attempt by Unita to do a deal with the Angola Government over the release of prisoners

(Henry Stanhope writes). Foreign Office sources night indicated that Britain was maintaining close contact at a high level with Angola, whose Government had promised to release the British mercenaries this year when the time was "appropriate".



Indian cosmonauts, who are training for a joint Soviet-Indian space flight, at the Gagarin Cosmonauts' Training Centre.

US to cover Delhi atom spare needs

From Michael Hamlyn
Delhi
One of the principal sources
of friction which has been ting relations between the United States and India was resolved vesterday to the apparent satisfaction of both sides.

After a day-long series of meetings here between Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and his Indian counterpart, Mr Narasimha Rao, a settlement was announced in the dispute over the supply of spare parts for the nuclear power station at Tara-pur outside Bombay.

According to the formula announced by Mr John Hughes, the Assistant Secretary of State India will seek the spare parts it needs outside the United States. If it fails to find a satisfactory supply, Mr Hughes said, Presi-dent Reagan has decided that he will take the necessary actions to supply them from America. Another issue between the

two countries was not so happily settled, however. India was anxious to press the Americans over the US object tion to Indian drawings from the International Development Agency and the Asian Develop ment Bank, and brought both Mr Pranab Mukherjee, the Minister for Finance, and Mr L K. Jha, one of Mrs Gandhi's economic advisers, to a working

Another French A-test in Pacific

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The Foreign Ministry said yesterday that it never an-The French Government refused yesterday to comment on reports from New Zealand nounced, confirmed or comthat France had carried out a mented on its nuclear tests in further undergound nuclear test at Mururoa in the South Pacific. M Régis Debray, special The 50-kiloton explosion was adviser to President Mitterrand, has just returned from a tour of recorded by seismologists in Wellington at 5.46 am GMT on countries in the South Pacific

Wednesday.
It is believed to be France's third test explosion this year and the fifty-fifth snce testing began at Mururoa in 1975. The Australian Government threatened last month to make no further shipments of uranium to France while France continued to carry out nuclear tests.

British girl of 11

raped and

killed in Texas

Fort Worth (AP) - An 11-year-old British girl who had been in the United States only a

month was strangled after being

raped, the medical examiners in

Tarrant County, Texas, has

Police had few leads in the

body was discovered on Tues-

river here, investigators said.

in search of employment.

submitted its main conclusions

interview with a West German during which he proposed that each country affected by the tests should send observers to magazine this week that some of the tests concern the so-called neutron bomb. M Hernu said that he had personally been the Mururoa atoll to see security conditions there. The Australian Government has not present during one of the neutron bomb tests at Mururoa. That comment was understood to refer to a visit made by him

The report of a French

inquiry into the consequences of nuclear tests and the stability of the Mururoa atoll is expected to be published at the end of this month. It has already to M Charles Hernu, the

M Hernu confirmed in an

Bosses withdraw from

fund for jobless

employers' federation, has decided to pull out of Unedic, the state unemployment fund which it runs jointly with the unions, as a mark of its exasperation with the Government's decision to increase the

abduction and killing of Julie Fuller of Arlington, whose nude employers' levies to the fund. The tax, social security and memployment burdens borne day on the bank of the Trinity by industry are already higher than anywhere else in the The girl was the daughter of Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), and employers have longed complained that they could not expect to become Colin and Janet Fuller, who moved to-the United States from Corringham near Basildon

The CNPF, France's main competitive with their main foreign trading partners unless that burden were reduced.

The Government decided to increase contributions to the unemployment fund by 1 per cent, 0.6 per cent being borne by employers and 0.4 per cent by workers, to help to reduce the huge 12 billion franc deficit (more than £1 billion) which the fund was expected to face by the end of the year.

The employers say that their share of that increase will mean a rise in industrial costs of 6 billion francs in a full year.

Tensions in **Argentine** admitted by **Bignone**

From Andrew Thomps

President Bignoue of Argentina has recognized the growing tension in the country, acknow ledging that his government faces its "most difficult moment". His statement coincided with renewed court investigations of military officers, signs of a deteriorating economic situation, and growing intensity in the party political battle.

Speaking at a Cabinet meeting the President said that with four months to go before the elections scheduled for October 30, his administration had entered "the time period of those who are on their way out". It was now impossible for it to generate new political support, and it was too early for a consensus to be formed around an incoming administration (neither of the main parties has nominated its presidential candidate).

The President's statements have been interpreted as a response to coup rumours which have spread through Buenos Aires, The Roman Catholic Church is due to release a document condemning the "coup mentality".

It is widely felt that important sectors of the armed forces are increasingly worried by court cases against their officers, accused of crimes in the "dirty war" against guerrillas in the 1970s, and the prospect of more investigations under a democratic administration.

One of many court cases causing concern is the investigation of the deaths of Osvaldo Cambiaso and Eduardo Pereira Rossi on May 14. A court has questioned the official version that they were killed by police after they opened fire on a patrol car, and has heard evidence that they were tortured and shot

NEW YORK: Argentina has called for a resumption of negotiations with Britain over the sovereignty of the Falk-

lands, AFP reports.
The Argentine UN representative, Sector Carlos Manuel Muniz, said in a letter to Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the Secretary-General, that, while seeking talks. Argentina - and all Latin America - would never agree to "British colonialism" eing maintained in the islands indefinitely. Señor Muniz said London's preconditions for opening sovereignty talks were unacceptable to Argentina.

o cares about Britain's future?

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And they're doing so not through patriotic sentimentality, but because the Think British Council is proposing a way to support British industry and reduce unemployment which is not only totally practical and ingeniously simple, but which is based upon exhaustive economic

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Not, please note, to spend £3 more, nor to shun imported goods altogether, but simply to think about buying British goods and services whenever they are equal in quality and value to the imported alternative.

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So, why aren't people buying British more frequently? Perhaps because they can't easily identify the home product.

Again there's a simple solution: that British manufacturers should mark their products with the "Think British" symbol.

This symbol indicates that they are genuinely British. What, then, would be the effect of this mere L:

shift in our buying habits?

In a word, enormous. No less than 350,000 new jobs created during the first 24 months alone and with longer term benefits to follow that would put Britain right back on its feet.

So you see, further decline and larger dole queues are not inevitable. To make sure they don't happen perhaps you'd like to add your name to the above list.

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Because the solution we have. The time we don't.

To find out more about the "Think British" campaign, the very real impact it's already had with manufacturers and consumers alike and how you can support it, write now to either of our Directors-Margaret Charrington or Simon Preston-at Tower House, Southampton Street, London WC2E 7EQ or telephone 01-379 3307.

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Think British Council Members: David Roberts · Davi

Frightened teenage army awaits attack

Mr Yassir Arafat's last holding transistor radios to utpost in the south-western their ears in an effort to outpost in the south-western edge of the Bekaa Valley is held by 40 teenagers, some of whom possess automatic rifles and most of whom are frightened. They are surrounded by Syrian troops and were last night waiting to be attacked by the ever-growing army of Palestinian mutineers who have blasted their way into almost every Palestine Liberation Organization base across the

floor of the Bekks. "Do you think there will be a battle tonight?" a boy of perhaps 15 asked as he tried to offer us coffee in that desperate sort of way that people adopt when fear and politeness fill

their mind at the same time. His friends gather round him, young men with uncombed hair whose only serious defence was a badly constructed wall of

"We are for Abu Ammar (Yassir Arafat)," another youth announced, "but look", and he pointed across the little laneway, beyond a copse where Syrian armour had just been dug into the hillside.

There were three Syrian tanks nestling in the soft earth and when we looked very closely, we realized we were staring straight down their gun

The Arafat guerrillas here long ago found that their telephone and telex lines to the northern Lebauese city of Tripoli have been cut, and they sat round their small compound on wooden chairs yesterday,

AUSTIN ROVER

discover their fate.

They know that Mr Arafat meeting of the PLO'S executive committee about 1,500 miles away in Tunis, but in Jdita

Mr Arafat might receive a new and valid mandate as their leader, but it was difficult to see what help this would be to the young men at the foot of the Lebanon mountains who were waiting for the Syrian guns to

Earlier in the day an officer from Abu Nidal's extremist Palestinian group - responsible for the murder of Israeli and Arab diplomats in Europe and the Middle East - emerged from a camp at Majdaloun, not far from Baalbek, to declare his organization's allegiance to Colonel Abu Monssa, the self-declared leader of the PLO

"Arafat is no longer the leader of the PLO", he

Only a few men from Mr Arafat's loyal Badr Brigade were still holding their tenuous ground farther east. Scarely four miles away the rebels were standing next to at least eight 120mm and 130mm artillery pieces newly captured from Fatah guerillas.

In the area in the north of the Israeli-Syrian ceasefire line, Mr Arafat's military strength has thus been effectively wiped out.



Arafat's older army: Palestinian guerrillas loyal to the embattled PLO leader outside the Bedaoui refuge camp in northern Lebanon.

Troops protest before Begin house

Growing discontent within on Balfour Street. Standing the Israeli Army about their close to a board which showed continued presence in Lebanon the latest total of Israeli dead as dramatic new way, with troops signed by 36 other reservists in returning or about to be sent the same unit and also in favour across border demonstrating of a unilateral withdrawal. their anger personally outsid the Jerusalem residence of Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime

Yesterday, 10 soldiers from a single unit which had just completed its latest Lebanon tour took part in an anti-war opposition to keeping Israeli protest in front of the building

manifesting itself in a 501, they carried a petition matic new way, with troops signed by 36 other reservists in

The protest came less than a week after the precedent was set when a number of reserve paratroopers just mobilized for Lebanon duty came to the envoy, flew to Israel yesterday residence to demonstrate their for the second round of talks

It has also been disclosed that the wives of 100 army reservists have written to Lieutenant-General Moshe Levy, the new Chief of Staff, complaining that their husbands were being sent to Lebanon for the fourth time

Against this background of discontent, Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's special here during his latest Middle

Strauss likely to see Honecker on trip to East Germany

on his require.

Herr Strauss,

The Government has been

pleasantly surprised at Herr Honecker's willingness to meet

There are hopes that the East

relations, may be ready to lower

the minimum currency ex-change rate for Western visitors.

and allow more East Germans

BERLIN: East Germany

marked the full posthumous rehabilitation of Walter Ul-

reports). He was toppled from the party leadership by his protege, Herr Honecker.

Peep-show

protest

in Hamburg

From Our Own Correspondent

Ogling was on the house in Hamburg on Wednesday as 300 naked peep-show girls writhed and cavorted for free on

their turntable stages in protest at the city's decision to bring

down the viewing hatches for good at the end of the year.

Their four-hour display in the seven sex establishments in

Hamburg's famous Reperbahn district was intended to draw

attention to their plight since a

local ruling that commercial voyeurism is contrary to morals", degrades women to sexual objects and violates

The girls, who earn around 150 Deutsche marks (£33) a

day; however, are more con-

take to the streets for a living.
Accompanied by some male

admirers of their performances they marched through the centre of Hamburg last week

with megaphones and banners saying "We want to go on

Hamburg, long famous for its permissive attitude to commercialized sex, is the

latest of a number of cities that have harkened to the protests

of women's movements and

rism. Peep-shows have already been closed down in Frankfurt,

and fierce debates are going on

in city councils across the

country on whether they should retract concessions made in the

The precendent was set re-cently by the federal administ-

ration courin West Berlin, which ruled that peep-shows-in which men in individual cabins

inserted money to open hatches on to the stage where a naked woman performed-were differ-

ent from striptease shows. The first encouraged an "atmos-phere of a mechanized and

automated business", where a view of a naked woman could be bought like goods in a slot-

machine, whereas a stripper was performing in front of an audience she could see. Ironi-

cally, Munich, the capital of Roman Catholic, conservative Bavaria, has just decided that

peep-shows are not "contrary to morals" and can continue to

steamy seventies.

ed about their pocket than their honour. They took to the streets in order not to have to

their diguity.

to visit relatives in the West.

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the report, knew more about it than Prime Minister of Bavaria and a Herr Strauss. But in view of vociferous proponent of a Bavaria's important partici-harder line towards East Berlin, parion in the credit guarantee, is to travel to East Germany Herr Strauss is now thought to is to travel to East Germany and will probably hold talks be easer to be seen playing a with Herr Erich Honecker, the part in the improvement of East German leader, in Dresden at the end of this month.

according to reports here. News of the visit comes after the disclosure that the West German Government had formally approved an unprece-dentedly large credit guarantee of DM1,000m (£253m) for East Germany, and is a further indicator of the efforts Bonn is making to prevent a deterioration in relations with East Berlin in the wake of the likely deployment here this autumn of new Nato missiles.

· Herr Strauss and his wife. recently applied for a visa to go through East Germany to Warsaw, where they will pay a private visit to a relation in the

West German Embassy there. The East German leadership, which has frequently attacked Herr Strauss as the symbol of West German revanchism, holding him responsible re-cently for the cancellation of the Honecker visit here, let it be known that Herr Honecker would be available for talks. Herr Strauss then decided to stop in East Germany on his return for three or four days.

A stokesman of the Christian Social Union refused to confirm the meeting, saying only that Die Welt, which published the

Congress to investigate briefing leak

Washington-A House of Representatives sub-committee has begun a congressional investi-gation into how President Resgans's election campaign aides obtained President Carters's briefing papers for their crucial nationally televised debate in October 1980.

The sub-committee is under the chairmanship of Mr Donald Herr Honecker saw Herr Albosta (Democrais, Michigan) Hans-Jocken Vogel leader of the and deals with human resources Social Democratic opposition, on a private visit earlier this year, and expressed his wish to and the Government Ethics Act. The Justice Department is also investigating the matter at take up his postponed visit here. There is speculation he the request of the White House. Former Vice-President Walker may come in the spring. Chancellor Kohl will discuss Mondale said he believes Mr Reagan knows who took the relations between the two material from the Carter staff Germanies during his talks in This President had a duty to Moscow next week and will tell us... it's a dirty business and brief Herr Strauss immediately they know it."

Charges over Irish arrests

Germans, whom Dr Kohl recently challenged to recipro-cate Bonn's efforts to improve Windels, a French anti-terrorist gendarme officer, has been charged with persuading wit-nesses to give false evidence in a case over the arrest last August of three Irish nationals. Mr Michael Plunkett, Mr Stephen King and Miss Mary Reid were held for nine months without trial, accused of possessing arms and explosives. They were released last month. bricht, who built the Berlin Wall, with the announcement of an official biography (Reuter

Oilman faces fraud charge

Mexico City (NYT) - In a dramatic step-up of its cam-paign against official corrup-tion, Mexico has charged Senor Jorge Diaz Serrano, the former head of Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) and architect of the country's oil boom with defrauding the state oil monopoly of \$34m (about £22m). Señor Diaz Serrano, once

considered a possible president, is a federal senator. The attorney general's office an-nounced that it would request the lifting of his congressional immunity.

Spying buoy

Providence, Rhode Island A buoy bearing the markings "USSR, Academy of Science" pulled in by a fisherman earlier this year has been identified as a Soviet spying device aimed at submarines, the *Providence Journal* said.

Rubbish delivery

Santa Cruz de Tenerife (AP) To protest against ocean dumping of radioactive waste by Britain, ecologists dumped several hundred rubbish bags outside the British consulate here. But removed them later.

Heart check

Brasilia (Reuter) - President go to the United States for heart checks. The president, who is 65, had a beart attack two years

Jesuit freed

Vienna (AP)-Father Franti-sek Lizna, a Jesuit member of the Charter 77 human rights group, has been released from prison after serving a 27-month term for "anti-state activity". He had been sentenced after meeting West German clerics.

Hero drowns

Monroe, Louisians (AP) -Joe Delaney, a star running back of the Kansas City Chiefs football team, drowned after jumping into a pond to rescue three boys aged 11. One boy drowned and another was in a critical condition.

Dog addicts

Manila (Reuter) - Dogs trained to sniff out heroin at airports in the Philippines rapidly become addicted. After a year, they lose their effectiveness and eventually have to be put down to spare them futher

Foreign Office guarded on Hongkong report By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

A report that Britain has Margaret Thatcher to Mr Deng "did not accurately reflect the zine.

British position" the Foreign

Chi

Chi

Rritai

But officials refused to comment further on the report in the latest issue of the authoritative Far East Econ-omic Review, which was pub-lished yesterday.

Indirect acknowledgment of China's claim to sovereignty after the British lease on Hongkong's New Territories expires in 14 years' time was contained in a letter sent by Mrs.

acknowledged China's right to Xiaoping the Chinese leader, sovereignty over Hongkong according to the weekly maga-

China has always wanted Britain to concede the sovereignty issue before moving on in the joint talks to discuss how best to achieve Peking's two other objectives: the continuing stability and prosperity of the colony. But informed Whitehall sources last night were still insisting that sovereignty, stability and prosperity were indi-visible and could not be dealt with separately.

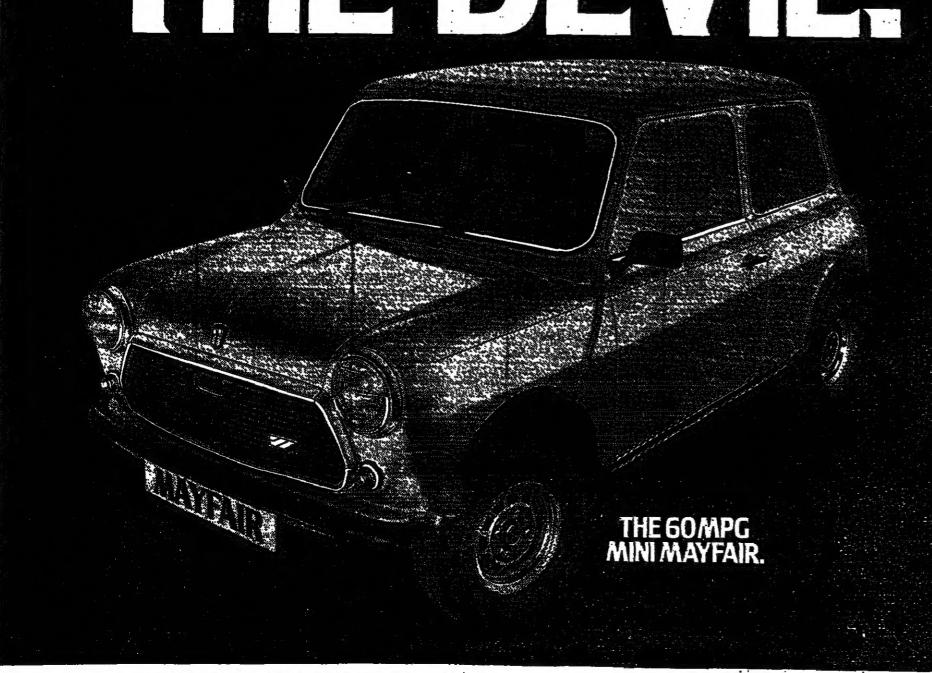
Kim to see President

er, Mr Kim Young Sam, demands yesterday declared he was Mr Ki Prepared to meet President would continue a struggle to Chun Doo Hwan to discuss his win his political demands demand for greater democracy.

As he left hospital after a hunger strike he told press that an emissary of the President prisoners, including dissident came to see him a month ago on the thirteenth day of his hunger strike to inform him that the

Seoul (AFP, Reuter) - The President was willing to meet South Korean opposition lead-him to discuss his political

> students, as well as the lifting of a political ban still imposed on some 300 politicians.



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nips in at £2,999) means you won't have to So go on, be a devil in the car that door-to-door carpets and push-button radio price of just £3,479 (the economical Mini City ghosts through traffic and parks like magic.

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Euro-MPs seek to squeeze more power out of budget issue

From Ian Murray, Strasbourg

pean Parliament.

It does not specifically say the

unity's budget before Britain

can have its rebate, even though

that is the interpretation being

Sir Henry said he shared the disappointment of other groups who regarded the summit

meeting as having been "wholly

The clamour for such an

nettle of reducing agricultural

Community's resources".

placed on it by virtually every other political and national

The "British problem" is to considered in the context" of be exploited mercilessly by the agreement on reform. European Parliament in an The wording was just about attempt by members to win acceptable to Sir Henry Plumb more power for themselves and the members of his from the other institutions of beleaguered group in the European Parliament.

During the debate in Strasbourg yesterday on the outcome there must be agreement to of the European summit in increase the size of the Comm-Stuttgart carlier this month, speaker after speaker stressed how meagre the achievements of this tough meeting of the EEC leaders had been.

Most of them made clear that, unless much greater progress was made by the end of the year, they would not hesitate to block the 1984 Community budget, including its promised British rebate of £450m.

Members of all parties, including the British Conservatives, supported a final motion which "deeply regrets the failure of the Startgart summit to make progress in the search of meaningful solutions to the crisis now facing the peoples of Europe and the European Community."

The motion called for a solution of the many problems German Chancellor, underlined facing the Community by the point that it was "inconceiv-December, and stressed that the able" for there to be any British budget rebate "should be increase in the size of the budget

Tête-à-tête: Chancellor Kohl of West Germany (left) and his Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, conferring during the Strasbourg debate.

without slashing back agricul-tural spending. But he also stressed the need for agreement inadequate". But He put up a brave plea, along the lines of orthodox thinking from Downon reform alongside the British budget problem. Linking all the problems together, he said, was a locomotive towards a settle-

ing Street, that an increase in the size of the Community budget was not necessarily The British budget rebate must be incorporated in a longterm financial settlement for the increase, he suggested, "could be merely a failure to grasp the Community. West Germany, he spending and restructuring the the money it would normally have to pay towards the British Dr Helmut Kohl, the West

The Chancellor's speech was, however, a deeply emotional one. Europe could not go on being regarded as a bank

account from which a country could take out more than it put

For him, as leader of a divided country. Europe was the only way into the future. There was one question to which there was no answer: "What is the alternative to Europe? "that was why they had to stay together. But Dr Kohl's idealism had

community. West Germany, he pointed out, would also be not been backed by enough expecting to receive back half concrete results during the sixthe money it would normally month West German presimple. dency to please a large number of members. Speeches from the floor showed mounting frustration of many groups, who believe that they are still given too little responsibility

Several made it clear that they meant to use one of their iew powers that of blocking agreement on the budget - to win more strength. Herr Martin Bangemann, the leader of the Liberal group, turned in his speech to Sir Henry and said in English that the Conservatives must not forget that their Government had a responsibility in trying to find a

Parliament, he warned, would only decide on the British rebate once all the other problems had been sorted out. That won more all-round applause than almost any other speech made in the debate.

logical area of the Treaty of Rome, when the founding fathers looked forward to the day when every European

Greece takes the EEC chair: Part 1

poorest member. In Bavaria, one Monday, the 10 ministers who run agriculture in the European Community visited a "model" They studied the 17 hec-

tares, 25 cows and mechanized dairy and wondered at it. Most agreed that this farm typified all that was worst about the common agricultural policy. It was an expensive anachronism and should be shut down.

Today Greece assumes the presidency of the European Economic Community. In this first of two articles, LAN MURRAY, reports on the

prospects for the Community under the leadership of its

مكذا من الأصل

But one minister, Mr Constantin Simitis, of Greece, was studying the farm enviously. He compared it with the average 3.5 hectare holding in average 3.5 nectare notting in his own country and wished that the 30 per cent of his countrymen who lived off the land were half as well off as these Bavarians.

His report of the visit was added to the dossier the Greek

Government were preparing for their six-moth presidency of the EEC.

It is only by the hazard of alphabetical order that Deut-schland hands over the baton of the EEC presidency to Ellas. But precisely becaus the poorest country in the EEC is following the richest in the chair the contrast between the two economies has been highlighted and will produce the theme for the next six crucial months of the Comm-

their presidency and that word is "convergence". It is a word plucked from the more ideocould enjoy the same high

The Greek Government which in opposition contested the idea of joining the Community, believes that the vision of the founding fathers has become blurred.

"The gap between the rich and the poor is getting bigger, not smaller," says Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister. "We talk about European unity but that means

European unity but that means nothing unless you are prepared to do something about inequality."

Greece, with the lowest per capita earinings in the Commmity, wants its povery to be taken into account when EEC contributions are assessed. This is a minociple which This is a principle which Britain, too, would like to see, although it is certain to be hotly contested by some of the wealthier members of the

Community.

The Greek drive for convergance conveniently overlaps with the main task facing the presidency, that of saving the Community from bankrupcy.

Greece has wisely decided not to use its time in office to press its own case for special treatment from the Community.

In agriculture, Greece will be pressing for a transfer of resources from the "horn and corn" farmers of the north to

Putting the spotlight on poverty the fruit, vegetable and oil growers of the south. In running the Community's foreign policy, Greece is expected to be preparing to take a more nationalistic line.

It will be seeking a new initiative on Cyprus. sure that Greece intends to be scrupulously correct in the chair even if, on occasion, Greek differences with Community line may make Mr

the Foreign Minister, sound like he is suffering from a bad case of schizophrenia.

But Greece is in the mainstream of Community thinking in one crucial area. It believes that there must be an increase of about £3,600m in the permitted size of the Community badget by 1968 if there is to be any progress in

Mrs Thatcher remains to be convinced of this argument and the bulk of the time at the special council meetings to try to sort out Community finances will be spent in arguments capable of con-vincing her.

Mr Grigoris Varlis, the Minister who will be in charge of the special councils, says she knows they will be

marathon." Like the first one, this marathon is due to end in Athens – at the December summit. Whether on this occasion a victory can be moment to be very much in the lap of the gods.

Tomorrow: Greek pride

Switzerland expels Russian diplomat

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

A Soviet vice-consul in a diplomat from the Soviet Geneva has been asked to leave mission to the United Nations. Switzerland immediately, accused of intelligence activities, following in the footsteps of a mation about individuals form Russian consul there who was

expelled in January. According to the Ministry of Justice and Police, the vice-consul, at his post for several years, "tried, in part successfully, to obtain in a way incompatible with is status, information of a political, economic and scientific

Such activites, on behalf of this year involving Russians, any foreign entity, constitute an one of them the Novosti press espionage offence under the

Swiss penal code. While the ministry did not

The consul was expelled with tries.

local registry offices, visiting the Berne-Solothun area so frequently that they had brought themselves to the attention of Swiss counter-espionage. The Soviet Consulate-Gen-

eral in Geneva is a villa in Rue Jean-Jaques Schanb, a quiet narrow street not far from the main station.

This is the fourth expulsion agency correspondent in Berne Of the 240 or so cases of

espionage in Switzerland that identify the man, he was have been the subject of official believed to be Mr Vladislav announcements in the past 30 Istomine, who has been in years two-thirds have involved nationals of Soviet block coun-

González confusion on Nato

From Richard Wigg

week after meeting President Reagan in Washing ton Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, has allowed a confusing situation to crucial attitude in the referendum on whether to quit or stav in Nato.

By not coming down to Parliament, Senor González avoided the opportunity on Wednesday to clear up the confusion. Yesterday the Spa-nish press questioned the Prime

He was asked whether he will campaign publicly against Nato as secretary-general of the Socialist Party in the run up to the referendum, while staying neutral as Prime Minister, although the formula of words put to the country at the rferendum will be drawn up by

his government. The prestige of Spain will not benefit by this Hitchcock film-like suspense, which can be interpreted as confusion in the minds, or indecision in the will, of those who govern", El Pais

observed yesterday.

For the first time on a major policy issue the González government is risking its credi-

While in the United States he observed that his Government "could" consider useful a certain degree of integration for its national defence needs and propose that to the Spanish people at a referendum. But their reply would be different if Spain belonged to the EEC

The present confusion arises because on the day before he passed up the opportunity in Parliament he had addressed the Socialist parliamentary

Schor Ganzalez enunciated the policy of his Government as neither for nor against Nato, with the party left to work out the Socialists' attitude for the referendum campaign.

Head in jar reopens 1948 puzzle

The American radio correspon dent who was found murder in the Gulf of Salonika in 1948 during his attempt to interview the leader of the communist insurgents in the Greek civil war, has been found in a jar of of Criminology Salonika University.

The Eleftherotypia report bald and the bullet-wound

English chess victory

England made up some lost ground in the European team championship chess finals at

Ploydiv in Bulgaria yesterday by beating West Germany by 6-2 in round 5. The Soviet Union failed to crush their oponents in this round and finished up all

square with Yugoslavia 312 -31, with one game adjourned. The Netherlands had a surprise win over Hungary by 5-3 and Bulgaria beat Denmark by 212 with one adjourned.

So with two rounds still to go the Soviet Union lead with 28 and two adjourned games, followed at a respectable dis-

The head of George Polk

The macabre discovery was made by a reporter of the Athens daily Eleftherotypia and later confirmed by the univer-sity authorities. The circumstances, under which the head was severed from the body, remain unknown and it is thought likely that Mr Polk's family was anware of this when

United States for burial.

Mr Polk's body was found floating offshore in the port of Salonika. He had been shot in the back and dumped into the sea gagged and bound. It was known that he was trying to meet "General" Markos Vafia-dis, commander of the Commu-nist rebel forces, who, incidennonths ago after 35 years in exile in the Soviet Union.

At the time the Salonika ist, Mr Gregory Staktopoulos, who was made to confess under duress that he had helped two Polk and kill him in order to United States from giving aid to Greece.

Mr Stakopoulos was con-victed of aiding the killers but the case against him was unconvincing. He was released a few year later.

said the head was well pre-served and the features remained distinct. The head was



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Best picture of all time"

Richards v Richards

Before Lord Haisham of St Mary Bone, Lord Chancellor, Lord Diplom, Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord Brandom of Oakbook [Speeches delivered June 30]

A majority of the House of Lords held that the power of the High Court and county courts to order a spouse to vacate the matrimonial vas derived from section 1 of the Matrimoial Homes Act 1967 and was to be exercised only in accordance with the criteria laid down in section 1(3); the needs of any relevant children was one consideration but not the paramount one. Guidance was given on the practive and procedure to be followed on an application for an

Their Lordships on the facts of the case unanimously allowed an appeal by the husband, Mr Gordon William Richards, of Wareham, Dorset, from a decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Cumming Bruce and Lord Justice Dillon) (The Times December 8, 1982; [1983] 2 WLR 633) who dismissed an appeal by the husband from Judge Pennant, sitting as a deputy High Court judge at Weymouth, who, on the application of the wife, Mrs Christine Norma Richards, ordered the husband to leave the matri-

Section 1 of the 1967 Act, as amended by section 3 of the Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act 1976, provides: "(1) Where one spouse i entitled to occupy a dwelling house...and the other spouse is not so entitled, then ... the spouse not so entitled shall have the following rights (in this Act referred 10 as 'rights of occupation'): (a) if in occupation, a right not to be evicted or excluded from the dwelling house or any part thereof by the other spouse except with the leave of the court . . . (b) if not in occupation, a right with the leave of the court ... to enter into and occupy

right of occupation, either of the spouses may apply to the court for an order declaring, enforcing, restricting or terminating those rights or prohibiting, suspending or resticting the exercise by either spouse of the right to occupy the

dwelling house ...
(3) On an application for an order under this section the court may make such order as it thinks just and reasonable having regard to relation to each other and otherwise, to their respective needs and financial resources, to the needs of reumstances of the case . . . "(6) The jurisdiction conferred on

the court by this section shall be exercisable by the High Court or by Mr Joseph Jackson, QC, and Mr

Simon Levene for the husband: Mr. Patrick Back, QC, and Mr Timothy

The LORD CHANCELLOR said that the matrimonial bome was a council house and the parties, married in 1974, had two children

wish her parents to be separated.

The wife left the husband on a Scarman that the appeal succeeded number of occasions and there were other men involved, but the husband always forgave her and did

not refer to those infidelities. In January 1982, while the parties were still cohabiting, the husband was surprised to receive a divorce petition signed by the wife. It alleged that the husband had behaved in such a way that the wife could not reasonably be expected to The husband denied the alle-

gations and opposed the petition, which was still to be heard. The allegations struck the judge as "rubbishy", and the wife's own counsel admitted in the Court of Appeal that they were "flimsy in the

Despite the petition the parties continued under the same roof for some months. The wife moved into a separate bedroom and went out a good deal in the evenings. In June 1982 the wife left, taking the children with her, and went to live in a house eight miles away in

Swanage in conditions which were admittedly overcrowded. The wife took the children to stay with the father from time to time.

The court welfare officer reported that in view of the children's need of their father, the couple's proven ability to cooperate, and concern for the children's security, the court might feel that joint custody was

desirable and workable. No order for custody had in fact been made and the husband did not seek can In October 1982 the wite issued a summons, initialed in the pending suit, seeking, inter alia, an order that the husband quit the matrimonial home and not return thereto. At the hearing the judge found that the wife had no reasonable ground for refusing to return to live in the same house as the husband, but that her existing accommodation was overcrowded He added that her assertion that she

husband was simply not true. He said: "I think it is throughly unjust to turn out this father, but justice no longer seems to play any part in this branch of the law." Faced with conflicting decisions of the law. Faced with conflicting decisions of the Court of Appeal in Samson v Samson ([1982] 1 WLR 252) and Myers v Myers ([1982] 1 WLR 247) he followed Samson and concluded that he would have to grant the order could be interested of the order sought in the interests of the children. However, he did not order

that the busband should not return. The Court of Appeal dismissed the husband's appeal, but what was happening was that the wife occupied the house from Monday to Friday and the husband from Friday to Monday. The childrn were permanently in the house and were looked after by the parent in occupation. The husband had no difficulty in looking after them.

It was perfectly clear from the facts, the judge's findings and the subsequent events that the wife had

never made out a case for excluding the husband from the bome. Although their Lordships were unanimous that the appeal should be allowed, there was a difference of opinion as to the ground. His Lordship agreed both with Lord independently of that point of principle, from which Lord Scar-man dissented.

LORD BRANDON said that the Court of Appeal recognized that there was a conflict of authority in which ouster orders should be granted. According to Myers and Elsworth v Elsworth ([1980] 1 FLR 245), an order should be refused unless the wife had reasonable grounds for refusing to live in the same house as the husband. According to Samson, where there demand that they be looked after by the wife, the welfare of the children

was the primary consideration. It was with growing astor ment, as the citation of the authorities had proceeded in argument, that their Lordships had found that for the most part they contained no reference whatever either to the statutory powers which enabled courts to make ouster orders at all, or to the statutory principles which governed the exercise of such powers. It therefore fell to the House to do what the courts below had signally failed to

do, and to examine the statutory Before 1967 the only power of the High Court to make an ouster order was the general power to grant injunctions in section 45(1) of the Supreme Court of Indicature (Consolidation) Act 1925 (now section 37(1) of the Supreme Court Act 1981). It had been held that

Act 1981). It had been held that under the section the court could only grant injunctions to protect legal or equitable rights.

Until radical social changes in recent decades, the whole estate in a matrimonial home, both legal and equitable, was normally vested in the husband, However, a wife not disqualified by a matrimonial offence had common-law right to be provided with a home to live in by provided with a home to live in by husband, and the High Court had made ouster orders to protect that right: see Silversione

Silverstone ([1953] P 174). However Parliament did not regard that limited right of protection as adequate, and the 1967 Act was passed as a result. Experience of its working had revealed various weaknesses which were remedied by section 38 of the Matrimonial Proceedings and Prop-erty Act 1970, sections 3 and 4 of

It was the intention of Parliament in passing and later amending and extending the scope of the 1967 Act that the power of the High Court to make, during the subsistence of a marriage, orders relating to the occupation of a matrimonial home, including in particular ouster orders, which had previously been derived from the 1925 Act, should thereafter be derived from and exercised in accordance with the

The county court ouster order power, previously derived from the general provisions of section 74 of the County Courts Act 1959, were also after 1967 to be derived from and exercised in accordance with the 1967 Act. Although county

know and to say that she did not Brandon on the proposition of law courts had an additional power to make ouster orders, by section 1 of the 1976 Act, that power was also to be exercised on the principles in the

The wife's application therefore in substance one f order under section 1(1) of the 1967 Act, and the court was required to have regard to the four matters specified in subsection (3), in making such order as it thought just and reasonable.

It was important to appreciate that none of those matters was made of more weight than any others, let alone paramount over them. The weight to be given to any particular one depended on the facts of each

It followed that the decision in Samson, that it was not relevant to consider whether the applicant wife had reasonable grounds for refusing to return to the matrimonial home while the husband was still there, was in direct conflict with section no such reasonable grounds but nevertheless asserted that she would not return was clearly "conduct of the spouses in relation to each other and otherwise".

The approach in Samson came very near to treating the needs of any relevant children as a paraany relevant cultures as a para-mount matter overriding all others. That approach would be justified in a case to which section 1 of the Guardianship of Minors Act 1971 applied, including in particular a case in which the custody or upbringing of a child was in question. question.

However that section (re-enacting

However that section (re-enacting in like terms section 1 of the Guardianship of Minors Act 1925), only applied where the custody or upbringing of a child was directly in question. It did not apply where such matters only arose incidentally in relation to other matters which were directly in question.

Since both the judge and the Court of Appeal failed, in exercising their discretionary powers under

section 1(3) required them to do the

be set aside.
An expedited hearing of the suit
was clearly required, and it might
well be sensible not to disturb the
arrangement worked out between the parties in the meantime. However the husband should not be compelled against his wishes to accept a continuation of that

The practice had grown up, when applying for an ouster order during the pendency of a suit, to issue a summons in that suit. It had also become the practice to ask in such summons for an order requiring the husband to vacate the matrimor home and not to return to it. Those practices might be convenient, but the first was in conflict with the relevant rules of court, and the second with the terms of the 1967

It followed from rules 107(1) and 104 of the Matrimonial Causes Rules (SI 1977 No 344(L6)) that the only correct way of initiating an application for an order under section 1 of the 1967 Act, whether there was a suit pending or not, was by the issue of an originating

to the Rules with the heading In custody (or the property of the the matter of an application by child) was in issue and had to be under section 1 of the Matrimonial Homes Act 1967." The situation in the county court was similar to that in the High Court: see rules 4 and 2 of Order 47

of the County Court Rules 1981. The form of order asked for should so far as reasonably practicable follow the wording of section 1 as amended. In the case of an ouster order, it was an order (1) declaring the applicant's rights of occupation of the matrimonial home and (2) prohibiting the respondent from exercising any right to occupy such home from a specified date and time and until

If the application was successful the order made by the court should section 1(3) as excluding the so far as reasonably practicable be in the like form.

Lord Diplock and Lord Bridge considered, but the Guardianship

LORD SCARMAN said that the specific question for decision was whether the court had as a matter of children as the first and paramount

agreed.

Section 1 of the Guardianship of Minors Act 1971 provided: "Where in any proceedings before any court... (a) the legal custody or upbringing of a minor... is in question, the court, in deciding that question, shall regard the welfare of

the minor as the first and paramount consideration . . . ". Two points on the section were first was the universality of its principle of paramountey, the second, that it was a principle not of

Regina v Martin (John)

Contemporaneous notes of an interview in which a defendant had

largely remained silent or answered "no" to questions asked of him, and

answers were relevant to questions

which the jury had to decide, ought not to have been admitted in evidence and put before the jury as

Lord Justice Purchas, sitting in

the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) on June 24 with Mr Justice Drake, so held, allowing an appeal by John Andrew Martin against his conviction at Swindon Crown Court (Mr Recorder Wilman)

of handling stolen goods, contrary to section 22 of the Theft Act 1968.

HIS LORDSHIP said that most

of the interview was inadmissible in evidence as failure by a defendant to

answer questions put to him or the giving of the answer "no" was of no

There would be occasions where the trial judge in his discretion should allow the whole record of an

interview which contained inadmis

sible answers to go before the jury, but in this case only four of the questions and answers in the whole

probative value

exclusion, but of priority.

As a matter of strict literal construction, the section imposed the principle only where legal Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Edmund Buck & Co, Swanage, Hiffes for Neville-Jones & Howie, Wareham.

Jury should not have

seen irrelevant notes

Promissory note gain taxable as income

Ditchfield (Inspector of Taxes) v Sharp and Others Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice May [Judgment delivered June 23]

express enactment or necessary implication, it should guide the

exercise of a court's discretion in every case in which the court was

upbringing of minor children. To hold otherwise would be contrary to

the will of Parliament.
His Lordship considered the 1967.

Act and the divorce court's inherent

power to protect parties and their children by the grant of interlocu-tory injunctive relief, and said that

the Act did not substitute for the

It was not necessary to construct

Act, while excluding none of them, enablished a priority. The courts below were correct in adopting that principle of priority as a guide.

However, it was demonstrable on

the evidence that the ouster order

was not needed in the interests of the children. The judge, in holding

otherwise, was clearly wrong on his provisional findings of fact. The Court of Appeal fell into the same

error, and the appeal should therefore be allowed.

It followed from his Lordship's

view on the question of principle

either necessary or convenient. Indeed, they would obstruct the will

the prejudicial effect of the whole record going before the jury far outweighed any probative value of the admissible answers.

The trial judge had therefore wrongly exercised his discretion in allowing the contemporaneous notes of the interview to be adduced

in evidence as an exhibit. The

in evidence as an extubit. The prosecution would not have been prejudiced by its exclusion as they could have led the relevant questions and answers in examination of the interviewing officer without referring to the inadmissible parts of the interview.

Regina v Haringey London

Borough, Ex parte Barrs and

proposed development could not be dealt with by judicial review unless it could be said that it was of so

icoking at it would say that no one in their right senses could have permitted that in that place, Lord Justice O'Connor, sitting with Lord Justice Eveleigh and Sir David Cairus in the Court of Appeal held

on June 29. The court was not a court of appeal from a local

The architectural standa

On the maturity of a promistory note purchased by trustees, the excess of the amount received by them over the amount that they had paid for if three years earlier w

court's inherent power but con-ferred an additional right. within the meaning of section 109(2)(b) of the income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 and an annual profit or gain" within the meaning of the charging section; section 108(1) of that Act, and accordingly fell to be taxed under Case III of Schedule D as being the come of the trustees.

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments dismissing an appeal by Mr David Buckley Sharp and other trustees of the Orwell Share Settlement from a decision of Mr Justice Walton in November 1981 who allowed an appeal by the Crown from a determination of the special commissioners and had restored an assessment to income tax made on the trustees for 1972-73 in an amount of £460,065.

In February 1970 the trustees of the Orwell Share Settlement pur-chased from merchant bankers a promissory note for £1.7m. Thereproposed by Lord Brandon as to finure practice and procedure were nayable to the trustees on February 1, 1973 by an English company, Berger Jenson & Nicholson Ltd. Thus the trustees received some £460,000 in excess of the consider-

> An appeal by them against the assessment to income tax in respect of that excess was allowed by the special commissioners. They dis-charged the assessment and con-firmed an alternative assessment in respect of the payment that had been made on the trustees for the same year to capital gains tax.

Mr Justice Walton upheld the Crowa's appeal, restored the assessment to income tax and discharged the assessment to capital gains tax. The trustees appealed. Mr C. N. Beattie, QC for the trustees; Mr James Holroyd Pearce, QC and Viscount Dilhorne for the

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that section 108(1) provided that tax under Schedule D was to be charged on the annual profits or gains accruing to any person residing in the United Kingdom from any kind of property whatever. By section 109(2)(b) tax under Schedule D was

to be charged under Case III in respect of "all discounts". Accordingly two questions fell to be determined: first, was the £450,065 a profit arising from a discount received on a discounting transaction? Second, if it was such profit, was it an annual profit or gain within section 108? It had to be a profit of an income and not of a

Atkinson cited with approval the definitions of "discount" in Murnay's English Dictionary (1897). (usually at a certain rate per cent) made for payment before it is due or for prompt payment of a bill.... The deduction made from the promissory note by one who gives

The transaction that gave rise to purchase of the note by the trustees in February 1970. That was a acquired the note before maturity at an amount less than its face value: that was a plain case of a discount in

Was, then, the profit on the discount an annual profit or gain? In Brown v National Provident Institution the profit on treatury bills (substantially in the form of promissory notes), whether arising or sold prior to maturity, was held to be taxable as profits on discounts. In that case it had been contended

That case had some similarities with the present but clearly in determining whether a receipt was of an income or a capital nature every case had to be decided on its

The only proper conclusion from the facts was that the excess received by the trustees was of an income nature. Following the decision of the Court of Appeal in Lomax v Peter Dixon & Son Ltd ([1943] I KB 677), the onus was on the trustees to show that the ment was wrong. But they had called no evidence to demon the basis on which the discounting transaction had been entered into.

However, it was known that no interest was payable. In the Dixon case it was said that where no transaction would normally, if not always, be a discount charge

There was no reason to doubt the correctness of that opinion. The assumed to be getting a return for his money. It was up to him to demonstrate the capital quality of the discount if he asserted its existence. The profit made by these about III, per cent on a simple

In the circumstance and on the limited findings of facts, the commissioners' conclusion that the profit was of a capital nature was unformed. unfounded. It was plainly a discount, no interest was payable as indicate that the receipt was other

Lord Justice May delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Waller agreed.

Solicitors: Stephenson Harwood; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

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The changing face

of Arabia

In barely a decade the Arab and ultimately non-oil based world has undergone an impressive physical transformation. Skyscraper cities have been set down where once mud settlements stood, Metalled roads have been thrown through the empty sands and across remote mountains. Water piped from the sea and desalinated in huge, modern plants has been used to turn the

Moreover, the process is not complete. Despite alarmist talk in the West of an Arab return to austerity - of a "building bonanza gone bust" - huge changes are still being wrought, albeit at a less frenetic pace than

in the 1970s.
The Middle East then resembled, in the words of one British contractor, "one giant construction site". For a time the amount of work being carried out was limited only by the speed at which men and materials could be mobilized. Money was no problem.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) was the magic carpet upon which the revenues and aspirations of the Arab world suddenly soared. During the 1970s oil prices rose by 1,200 per cent. The income of the Arab producers climbed from \$4,500m in 1970 to \$73,000m in 1978 and \$204,000m in 1980. Receipts for the decade, according to Yusif A. Sayigh, a leading Arab economist, totalled almost

This flood of petrodollars fuelled an unprecedented spending spree in the Middle United Arab Emirates and Qatar, and those poorer neighbours, the Yemens, Jordan and elsewhere, who had to rely

According to the International Monetary Fund, construction spending accounted for more than 10 per cent of gross domestic product throughout the 1970s, but when spending in related sectors manufacturing and mining, health and education, electricity, water, transport and communications - is included, the proportion is much higher. In Saudi Arabia, for example, investment was growing at a minimum of 30 per cent a year

between 1973 and 1978. There was much spending, especially in the traditionally. so-called "high absorbers" with needed to support a modern, \$50,000m.

There was much conspicuous consumption as well: prestige building of hotels, office blocks, trade centres, sports arenas and

In retrospect, many Arabs now accept that too often activity was undiscriminating, with the result that bad as well as good architecture is seen the cement industry, for example, in Kuwait and the Emirates; too much aluminiummaking plant generally, and Dubai's \$485m drydock is still awaiting its first customer four

years after completion. Faruk al-Moayyid, a prominent Bahraini businessman, said recently: "We had an extravaganza all over the Gulf." Much of it was wasteful." According to Mr Sayigh, "abundance of financial resources . . . led to an excessive and dangerous permissiveness in contract-

ing for projects".

The frenetic pace of development could not last. Neither did it, for two main reasons. First, the flow of fresh contracts was

The turnaround in fortunes was a considerable shock

drying up as the initial momentum of infrastructural investment was lost. Second, the glut, East, both by big oil producers of oil on world markets brought such as Saudi Arabia, Iraq, the a sudden plunge in Arab a sudden plunge in Arab revenues, as both production and prices fell.

By 1980 Opec - dominated by the Arab producers - was surplus of running a surplus of \$109,000m. Two years later the estimated deficit was \$18,000m. Kuwait had seen revenues slashed by more than half to \$9,000m in 1982; Libya's oil income fell from \$22,600m to \$10,000m. Elsewhere, similar cuts were recorded. For the first time in several years the oil-rich enough to pay for their ambitious, long-term development

programmes.
The turn-around in fortunes came as a considerable shock. But its significance should not be exaggerated. Although Libya especially in the traditionally has spoken of leading its people poorer countries (usually the back to the desert if necessary, most of the Arab nations have big populations), on upgrading sufficient reserves to withstand health facilities. Equally, huge Arabia alone is estimated to sums were used to create the basic infrastructure – roads, ports and communications – assets are believed to be worth.

In the decade since the explosion in oil prices, construction projects in the Arab world have transformed its cities. This report looks at the prospects for further development at a time of declining oil revenues.

throughhout the Gulf and now would be to risk some loss in the longer term, Egypt, which many parts of the Middle East of face and political discontent are over-provided with faciliamong people grown accusant international climate in ties. There is over-capacity in tomed to having their raised which aid is forthcoming to tackle the long back-log of standard-of-living expectations tackle the long back-log of met. But in the long term the brake applied by falling revenues may well be seen to have had a beneficial effect.

The work will be hard won by

For the most part then, the Arab world has reacted with industry as competition inten-equanimity and commendable sifies and tenders become prudence. Contractors report a placing of contracts (and remitting of payments, in some cases) as governments review spending plans and cut budgets.

According to the annual survey of contracts carried out by Middle East Economic est, the value of work placed in 1982 fell by almost 40 per cent from the 1981 high of \$74,000m. Only Algeria, Kuwait, Oman and Saudi Arabia were picked out of the general gloom as "isolated pockets of sustained expan-

However, the Arab market remains immense even in contraction.

Opportunities vary considerably. Saudi Arabia, despite cutting its budgeted spending in 1983-84 by about 17 per cent and running an overall deficit, placed new contracts worth about \$24,000m last year. Its development programme remains mind-boggling in virtually every sector from health care (35 hospitals – more than Britain has built this century are planned) to industry (the two new industrial centres of Yanbu and Jubail will have a population of about half

Several of the Gulf states are reining back on expenditure; Libya has cut its 1983 development budget by about 10 per cent and several projects such as new rail network, pipeline and fertilizer plant have been at least postponed; Iraq, after reemerging as the third largest market in the area, is againfeeling the pinch as it seeks to cope both with falling revenues and the budget demands of its war with Iran. But Oman, a late starter in the development stakes, remains buoyant, as do the smaller markets of Qatar remain high and the Emirates.

Farther afield, analysts see

In some Arab states (such, construction growth in Algeria, perhaps, as Saudi Arabia) to the Lebanon - where re-buildturn back spending programmes ing is a priority - and, perhaps

the international construction sifies and tenders become keener. But if recent history general deceleration in the proves a reliable guide, Britain should win its fair share, especially in the Gulf states, where political links were severed only as recently at 1971.

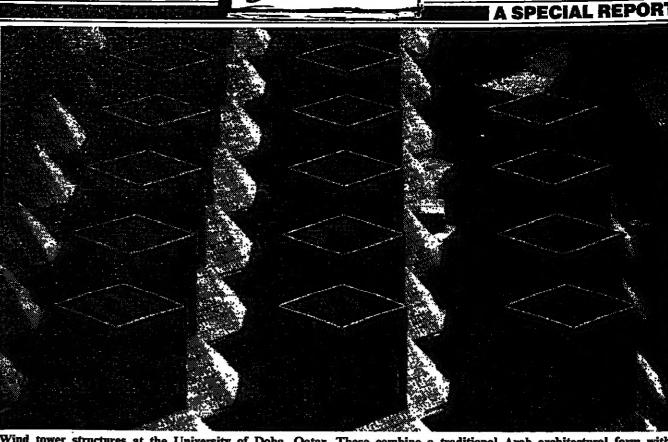
Consulting engineers, well established in the area, have done particularly well, and are now probably associated with projects worth a total of more than £30,000m, according to the Association of Consulting Engineers (ACE). In half a dozen sectors - drainage and sewerage; harbours and docks; railways; roads, bridges and tunnels; water supply; and construction, commerce and industry - they are involved in capital work worth more than £1,000m. Keith Jones, chairman of ACE,

Contractors have suffered in the general decline

calculates that 40 per cent of members' work is in the Middle

Contractors, too, have prospered, although in recent years they have suffered in the general decline. British Business magazine estimates that the value of contracts won in the Middle East (Asia and Africa) was £632m in 1981-82 (against £862m in 1977-78), while the value of work outstanding was £637m (against £1,014m). However, in Saudi Arabia, Oman, Bahrain and Jordan, the value of work won actually

Whatever the future course of: oil prices, few observers now expect construction spending to return to the levels attained in doubt that it will, however, remain high by any but Arab standards of the 1970s.



Wind tower structures at the University of Doha, Qatar. These combine a traditional Arab architectural form with contemporary technology to provide cool air and reduced humidity inside the buildings. University of Doha: client, The Office of the Amir of Qatar; architect, Kamal El Kafrawi; consulting engineers, Ove Arup & Partners.

Foreign consultants lack direction

been safe to predict a flowering of an Islamic modern architec ture. Several events had indicated the trend: the initiation of an Aga Khan award for architecture; the rejection of a competition-winning design by APT of London because it was insufficiently "Islamic"; the instruction instruction to architects
Montgomerie, Oldfield Kirby to
"Islamicize" their winning entry for Abu Dhabi's Assembly

Hall; and the detailed interest which the Ruler of Sharjah took in Michael Lyell's design for their new suk (resulting in a scheme which has as much in common with British precedents of medieval flushwork, and Crysial Palace canopies, as it has with the Middle East). All this, combined with overtly poetic forms used at Dubai Airport (Page and Broughton), Riyadh Airport, and the famous Kuwait watertowers, seemed to support a move towards a modern form of what is now called "regionalism".

That perception could well have been just the wishfulthinking of people whose view of much new building in the Middle East is unfavourable. Those not active in making money out of it have noted the absolute lack of architectural context for new development. resulting in a townscape sometimes looking like a mini-Manhattan, and more often, a suburb of Marseifles. The main buildings one hears about are

ARCHITECTURE airports, mosques, administra- distrust, as though we were

tive, police and parliamentary trying to prevent progress quarters. We hear little about reaching them. In Dubai the the majority of buildings that future of the historic Bastakia make up the character of these area is under threat, the last

The lack of context is a consequence of an ambivalent attitude in the Middle Eastern attitude toward modern architure, with a consequent lack of direction to foreign consult-ants. Part of the problem is that we have been building substantial, permanent settlements for nations used to a nomadic life. Part of the problem is that, for most Middle East countries, the pattern of development to which they have aspired was that of America and Western Europe, at a time when we had begun to realize how arid many of our own modern environments had become. A sad photograph of Dubai in 1951 shows a beautifully serene picture of a substantial mercantile. riverside community of

small houses, windtowers, minarets and a castle. Shades of Marco Polo and Sinbad the sailor! If such a place now existed unspoilt in the West, it would be instantly preserved as an historical monument.

However, the image of the traditional Orient is exactly that which many countries abhor. They regard European preoccupation with old buildings with

regime in Iran managed to perpetrate some devastating modernisms on Islahan; and in Saudi Arabia, photographing some of their older quarters is forbidden.

The ambivalence however, continues in that historic monuments are being repaired: castles and traders' fortresses, for instance, are being or have been restored in Oman, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Qatar and

Since the growth of oil wealth, Middle Eastern countries have been able to buy the best from all over the world. At first they were not quite sure what constituted the best, with the result that Kuwait, at least, is virtually rebuilding itself for

When the "best" architects for them to use as a reference bearing in mind their clients' ambivalence towards their older structures. Consequently, instructions to "Islamicize" a modern building are really no more than instructions to invent forms and details which are essentially decorative and

not too cubist. The result is that, with the

jah Suk, none of the better buildings in the Middle East are those with applied style. Instead they are those whose character is simply the response of modern architects to the particular requirements of the climate: that is to say, deep set windows and entrances, projecting balconies and canopies - all to control heat and light - very often built in the local material. concrete. One irony of the hole affair is that the Middle Eastern climate lends itself to the aesthetic of modern architecture created by Le Corbusier: brilliant sun and strong visual contrast. No damp-stained

concrete out there. sponse to the demands of that part of the world has invoked a certain style: ACP's hospital in Baghdad is organized around a deep set courtyard which should provide shade: Yakely Associates' proposed village at Wasia in Saudi Arabia seems specifithe second time within barely cally Arabian in its layout of contiguous courtyard houses but once again that was rive, there is no fixed culture determined not for style, but for traditional utility and shade; Valtos' petroleum building in Oman, deep-set between projecting retaining walls, all in brilliant white, has that aesthetic for the same reason.

Generally speaking, however, it is the unashamedly modern building that seems likely to predominate. In Dubai, the Turn to next page

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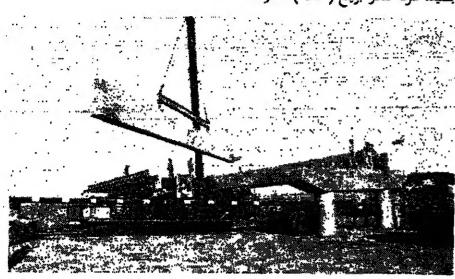




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ARAB CONSTRUCTION

The right partner for the job

commitment to the develop-ment of local industry began to be felt, the number of contracts awarded to Saudi firms for the Jubail industrial city complex alone represented 65 per cent of 23 per cent of contracts went to joint ventures between Saudi and foreign firms, and only 12 per cent went to foreign firms.

operating alone.
Today, certainly in Saudi
Arabia and to some extent in other developing Arab states, foreign companies find it increasingly difficult to retain their positions in the markets unless they are prepared to

establish joint ventures. Saudi tenders, are allowed a foreign competitors. Large contracts are frequently broken down into smaller units to enable Saudi contractors to bid. And, wherever possible, foreign contractors have to award sub-contracts to local firms.

In Saudi Arabia downstream financial man and secondary industries are labour content. intended as the preserve of private Saudi companies, operating either as 100 per cent Saudi-owned or in joint venture with a foreign partner. But the private sector in the kingdom is, by tradition, a trading community which expects choice of Saudi partners may therefore be difficult for a

back periods.

Contractors are now being the total. For the same project, asked to comply with new dictates, whether they are local or foreign companies or joint venture partnerships. To be eligible to seek future government work they must obtain official classification certificates issued by the Agency for the Classification of Contractors, based in the Ministry of Public

Saudi firms are heavily preferred for government pro-jects. The policy of splitting a project into smaller contract 10 per cent margin over those of parcels has already had a marked effect on new road construction, in which Sandi contractors have gained a near monopoly. There is no discrimination against joint venture partnerships, providing there is a bona fide Saudi financial management and

than simply operating through a

Such firms are required not

JOINT VENTURES

manufacturer with long pay- of work and productivity, to

Although a large number of

Works in Riyadh. £755m).

· Independent foreign contractors are still needed but they are feeling the tightening roose of "Saudi-ization" and in future will come under increasing pressure to establish full joint venture arrangements, rather

accept tighter profit margins and be more conscientious in adapting designs to suit local conditions. They must also agree to subcontract some of the work to Saudi companies, train Saudi nationals, purchase materials locally or abroad through a Saudi importer, and consider ways of transferring technology.

Saudi companies have been formed, few have made any real impact on the construction scene. Notable exceptions in-clude Binladen, Beta Construc-tion and the Riyadh-based Saudi-Oger. The last is now one of the kingdom's most successful contractors. Its turnover last year was \$1,170m (about

. In Kuwait, foreign firms have for some years faced strong competition from the local construction industry. Even the hitherto successful South Koreans find the competition from such companies as Al-Hani and International Con-

table. Local companies in Kuwait dominate the market They are owned by merchant families who are not only intensely competitive, but know the market well and have mastered the emirate's imitating

bureaucratic procedures. More and more Kuwaiti companies are seeking joint venture partners, generally to enable them to undertake difficult and complex jobs.

In the United Arab Emirates local companies are beginning to gain international repuparts of the Guif and to the Far.

East for work. Foreign companies, including the once dominant South Koreans, are being squeezed out or at best face extremely stiff local competition. In Bahrain, teading local contractors are already winning the bigger jobs.

Other interesting companies include MABCO Prefabricated Building Company, also based in Riyadh. A specialist in precast concrete, it has a joint Jordan and Lebanon, is build. venture with Pilkington to ing up in Sandi Arabia, Kuwair produce glass-reinforced con- and other Gulf states. Participation in the development programmes of the Middle East will therefore increasingly involve some form of collaboration with local consultants,

Anthony Davis

Middle East Construction

Foreign workers are still needed

In 1975, 1,649,000 migrant workers were reported to be under contract in the capitalrich states of the Middle East. By 1985 it is expected that this figure will rise to about 3,000,000.

In spite of the general slowing in growth rates, such countries as Saudi Arabia, the Gulf Emirates and Libya will continue to require foreign labour, initially for further construction projects but in the longer term for services, maintenance and the operation of growing indigenous industrial capacity.

During the boom period of the 1970s, particularly in the construction sector, most of the migrant workforce consisted of Arabs from capital-poor states such as the Yemen Arab Republic and Egypt and, of course, from the Palestinian diaspora. They and some others accounted for more than 70 per cent. Those from the Far East were a mere trickle, less than 1 per cent. Today the situation has changed completely. The migrant Arab labour force has made way for a big influx of Far Easterners, largely from India, Pakistan, Philippines and South Korea. Far Eastern labour is cheaper and has been brought in by contractors from the region who have won contract after contract since the second half of

Another interesting aspect of labour in the Arab world is that many of the more highly skilled Arabs have been encouraged to stay at home. The sudden flow remittances from migrant workers and generous aid payments from the oil-rich states have fostered construction activity in countries such as Egypt, Jordan and North Yemen. If the present trend towards the employment of Far Eastern labour continues, pre-dictions are that by 1985 the number will certainly equal, if population working in the tinue. LABOUR

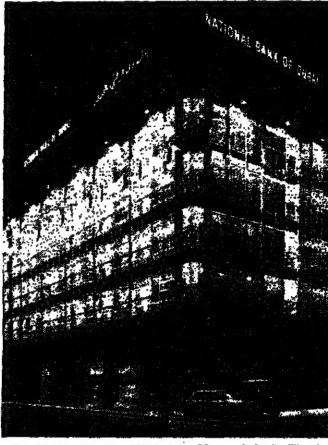
capital-rich states of Saudi Arabia and the Gulf. Yet another significant factor

is the changing requirement for labour. In Saudi Arabia the economy is now becoming more sophisticated and the country's needs more demanding. Labour requirements strongly emphasize highly trained, technical, skilled and professional qualification and experience. These criteria apply to domestic as well as imported

There have been numerous predictions of the likely rate of increase and optimum size of the expatriate manpower needs of the Middle East. Forecasting is a hazardous occupation, particularly for a region as volatile and unpredictable as Arabia. The World Bank's figure is four million by 1985. The facts do not support this idea, except perhaps for Saudi Arabia and Libya, where indigenous populations are small and development potential still enormous.

in many other countries precise requirements continue to change and the rate of increase to decline. In Kuwait, for example, much of the infrastructure is complete and unambitious. More significant is the strict enforcement of immigration and residence laws, a policy being followed with varying degrees of severity by governments in the rest of the Gulf. This is a symptom of a creased since the Iranian Revol-

While curtailing any substantial increase in migrant manpower, the tighter regulations are unlikely to imperil the continued existence of labour markets in the Gulf. At every level the shortage of nationals not overtake the Arab migrant in the labour force will con-



The National Bank of Dubai: architects, John R. Harris

Other problems are arising. In the United Arab Emirates, concern are the requires that anyone changing his employer must leave the country for six months before taking a new job, and a regulation that each employer importing labour must deposit with the Government a sum equal to the air fare from the Emirates to the country of origin. The sum is

returned only after the worker has returned home. The new laws are strongly opposed by local businessmen and will cause severe shortage of nuskilled labour since few local contractors, and still fewer foreign companies, can afford to maintain large pools of such workers on the payroll during

available. This factor, and an for example, new labour and indication that the much visa laws are worrying local delayed 1983 federal budget is. contractors. Key points of likely to see a cut of up to 60 per cent. sue requirements there will at best remain unchanged.

Apart from the Far East and the Arab region itself. Turkey is perhaps the only other country with a big manpower stake in the capital-rich countries of the Middle East

The extraordinary growth of Turkish activity in the region is underlined by estimates of the number of Turkish workers sent there. Between 1961 and 1967 the total was a mere 434. By September 1982 it had risen to 175,920, of which more than 100,000 were in Libya.

Consultants lacking in direction

diamond-shaped cutaway Sheraton hotel, with its red-painted atrium by Rader Mileto, is still Kuwait by the John S. Boming-the most exciting building. In ton Partnership are straightfor-Kuwait, we must wait to see the ward, if enormous and complifinished result of the Parliament not look anything like as Kuwait Stock Exchange shares flamboyant as Sydney, nor the same basic and the same however, does it yet look particularly Islamic

Other international heavy-weights working in the Middle East include Skidmore Owings Merrill and Kisho Kurokawa, in the lower storeys of which a

opt for minarets. The new dolphinarium and zoo for cated, space-frame structures idea as the Municipality Building in Dubai, namely of producing a box structure several storeys tall, covered in the centre by a space-frame, but

completely different form of building can be evolved.

It is said that the volume of international expertise being used in the Middle East has peaked. If that is so, a time may come when client and architect should pause to reassess exactly what they wish to achieve there. is there any demand to reflect an indigenous culture, and to produce identifiable places with their own character? Or is the demand to produce more pieces of nowhere: places without any inherent identity, quality or

If character is wanted, there is no doubt that international architects would be able to supply it - but a context has to be given. That context will probably not be the odd parliament building or zoo, but what the Americans call "downtown". The question therefore for the next few years is whether downtown in Kuwait. Dubai, Sharjah, Riyadh, Baghdad and Abu Dhabi should all look and feel alike: or whether inherent character could be rediscovered and nurtured.

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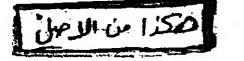
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Oil glut delays new projects and payments

SAUDI ARABIA

Sharply reduced oil revenues companies. The decree adds are having a dramatic effect on that foreign companies should Sandi Arabia's construction make more use of sector. Signs of a building slump banking, in the world's largest oil transport services. exporter have taken longer to oil states, but it has rapidly businessmen in March at which become clear in 1983 that delegates complained of unfair face tougher challenges in the months ahead.

In recent years construction although many infrastructure has been the most significant projects have been completed economic activity outside oil, accounting for about 20 per cent of gross domestic product. In 1981, the market was worth about \$50,000m (£32,600m), a of the ruling. For example, it is size which attracted companies worldwide as well as nurturing the growing number of Saudi

The 15 per cent drop in the 1982/83 state budget to a total \$91,000m signified for many the beginning of the boom, Advance payments on public projects were halved in 1982 to 10 per cent of the contract value, further tightening market conditions. The pattern has continued with the announcement that total state spending in the 1983/84 budget will be limited to about \$75,000m.

The symptoms of the slowdown have begun to appear with increasing frequency in the past six months: payments on many contracts are being held up and several projects are being delayed or scaled down and rebid. This trend seems unlikely to be reversed until the world oil glut ends and the kingdom's oil output recovers to former levels.

Oil production has plummeted from nearly 10 million barrels a day in 1981 to a present level of about four million. Analysts predict oil receipts of about \$45,000m in 83, compared with more than \$116,000m two years ago.

In addition to slashing expenditure, the Government has introduced in 1983 new regulations destined to have a substantial impact on the market. The most important of these is the requirement that foreign contractors winning state contracts must subcontract at least 30 per cent of the work

The measure was introduced emerge than in most other Gulf soon after a conference of Saudi contractors working in the competition from foreign companies. It seems designed to assure local businessmen that Work there is will be directed

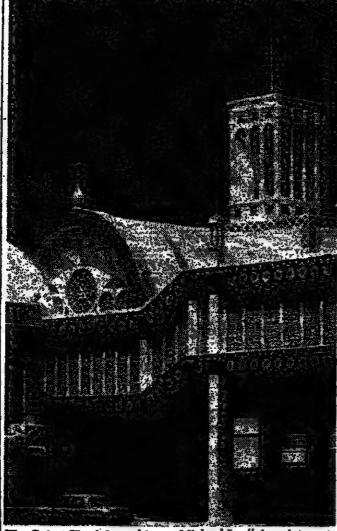
> of the ruling. For example, it is still not clear if the 30 per cent rule applies to Saudi-foreign joint ventures winning government contracts. A recent West German ministerial delegation to the kingdom described the regulation as protectionist and said it could harm bilateral

Another recent regulation is that all government contracts should be put out to open, competitive bidding. Again, the introduction of this ruling seems mainly due to pressure from Saudi companies, which had previously been unable to bid for many state contracts because of restrictive prequalification procedures. cation procedures.

Although this measure is unlikely to alter the final choice of contractor in most cases, it has already contributed to the slow-down in contract awards. Tenders for several major contracts which were on the point of being signed have been cancelled and a rebid called. In some cases, these delays have given clients the opportunity to trim costs by revising specifications and scaling down the scope of work.

Projects affected by the public tender ruling include schemes for the expansion of 10 domestic airports to enable them to handle wide-bodied jets. Contractors had been chosen for several airports, but now all will be retendered.

Similarly, a \$1,000m water ipeline from Jubail, via Riyadh, to Qassim, north west of the capital, has been put out to retender. A French-Italian-



The Suk at Sharjah: architects, Michael Lyell Associates

Construction Company, the local affiliate of South Korea's Hyundai Engineering & Construction Company, was lowest bidder for the Riyadh-Oassim line.

interests was the decision to tender publicly the management consultancy contract for the of Defence and Aviation's (MODA's) 550-bed bospital in Riyadh and 55-bed hospital at Al-Kharj, south of about by the new regulation the capital. The hospitals have and spending curbacks. At a been run for the past five and a recent conference on Saudi half years by the British Allied Medical Group (AMG) which had negotiated a new contract with MODA worth \$87m over three years, starting in November. That deal has now been cancelled and AMG will have to compete for the work

against about 20 companies. A major project which has been scaled down and is due to be put out to retender soon is the Asir power and desalination Saudi consortium was lowest programme. Contracts were on

bidder for the Jubail-Riyadh the point of being signed with a section of the line in the first Japanese consortium for the South Korean joint venture for the desalination plant, when tenders were cancelled because Conversion Corporation, was instructed to lower considerably A particular blow to British the total cost of the project to about \$910m.

Companies seeking to work successfully in the kingdom have little choice but to adjust their operations to the changing Monadnock International MEED Consultants, McGee, an American lawyer, told delegates: "For the next 18 months to three years your Saudi business plan should be entitled Saudi survival plan'."

Mr McGee said: "Saudi

Mr McGee said: "Saudi should now be looked at as

Michael Ritchie Middle East Economic Digest



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look remains grim

Delegations of international contractors now visiting Iraq requests for their clients' payment deferments than new orders. At the beginning of 1983, a number of contractors were informed that there was no longer enough cash to meet foreign currency payments and were requested to offer credit payment terms.

Iraq has been unable to meet the heavy financial burden imposed both by the war with Iran and by its economic development programme, and despite its reputation for meeting payments on time, at the start of this year some companies were still awaiting foreign currency payments due in October 1982

Many of these companies were working on contracts awarded during 1981, when determination continue development despite the war resulted in orders worth some \$23,000m (£15,000m). In October 1981, Kier International, a member of Britain's French Kier Holdings,

was awarded a \$210m contract to build a section of expressway in Baghdad in a joint venture with Mussad al-Saleh & Sons, a Kuwaiti contractors.

IRAQ

In February this year, the joint venture was advised that the client was unable to meet future foreign currency payments and was advised to find funding for the client. "A request from a government client to a contractor to arrange the funding of a project after contract award is unique in my experience," Mr J C S Mott, French Kier's chairman, said in his annual statement. As a result. Kier announced an extraordinary pretax provision of \$12.7m in its 1982 group

Attempts by the Export Credits Guarantee Department (ECGD) to reach agreement with Iraq on rescheduling commercial debts amounting to about \$230m have so far proved unsuccessful. Two other British firms are involved in orders of \$100m upwards - John Laing International, which has a Si43m road and bridge building contract in Baghdad, and Paterson Candy International, which is working on a \$126m subcontract for the Karkh water scheme, also in the

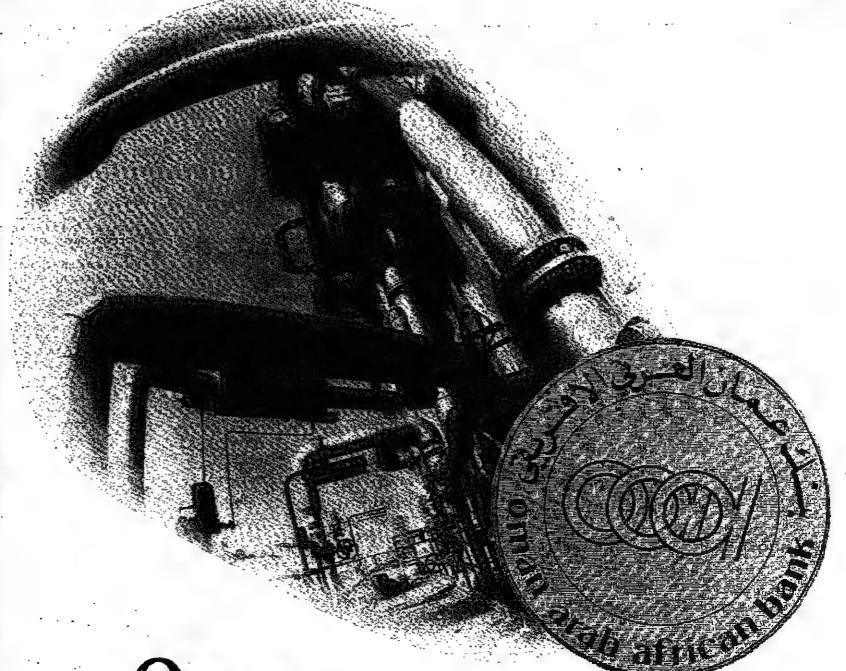
have also been embroiled in iraq's cash-flow problems. Hermes of West Germany, has agreed to extend credit provided certain conditions are met, primarily that Iraq must meet all outstanding foreign and local currency, payments due in 1982, as well as all local currency payments due in 1983.

German companies particularly attracted by the contracting opportunities on offer in 1981, a period when there were increasingly few openings in their own market.

Details of oil shipments as part repayment of outstanding debts are now being discussed by the French Government. France is expected to lift about four million tonnes of Iraqi crude this year to help meet arrears on both military and civil contracts; total foreign currency payments falling due in 1983 in the latter sector are estimated at about \$1,223m.

The immediate future for contractors looks grim as Iraq's current account deficit seems likely to continue for the next two years and there are few signs of the war ending.

Jonathan Crusoe Middle East Economic Digest



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Food schemes need dams

A decline in oil prices and production in the past two years has taken its toll of development spending in almost all Opec countries. Libya has been no exception; its 1983 development budget has been cut by about a tenth to 2,370m Libyan dinars (about £5,000m).

Last year spending was reduced by just over 5 per cent. The People's Congress, Libya's highest political authority, announced in February that priority will be given this year to projects already started and that only those of "strategic importance" will be initiated.

Despite cuts in development expenditure, Libya still offers a substantial market for contractors, consultants and suppliers. Its per capita income, by far the largest in Africa, has increased more than fivefold in the last decade and now stands at about \$11,000 (£6,875). This means that local demand for housing and other social services such as health and education - as well LIBYA

been rising considerably.

To satisfy this rising demand. Libya has introduced since 1973 series of comprehensive about 330 million cubic metres

which attaches top priority to farming and agri-business.

as roads and farm produce - has

development programmes, the last of which is the second five year plan (1981-85), totalling LD 18,500m. It is the fourth biggest in Arab countries and aims to diversify sources of production and exports, thus reducing the economy's depen-dence on oil; to establish heavy industry, both within and outside the oil sector and to achieve greater self-suffiency in

One interesting feature of the plan is the importance given to agriculture. With about a fifth of its total development spending going to this sector, Libya is the only Arab oil exporter

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The serious depletion of underground water has made water conservation an essential part of the country's farming policy. Schemes for saving rain water, for example, include building 13 dams, with a combined storaged capacity of

> Heavy industry has been given the second-largest share of development spending, a little more than 16 per cent of the 1981-85 investment total. Libya is now carrying out programme lo iocal downstream petroleum and chemical industries and the production of building materials such as steel,

aluminum and cement. include country's biggest project, the Misurata iron and steel works, which is being built on the coast east of Tripoli.

Because of the steady increase in demand for skilled workers and technicians, higher education and vocational training are particularly emphasized. There are now three universities: Al-Fatch in Tripoli; Gar Younis in Benghazi and the new Marsa Al-Brega, east of Ras Lanuf, the home of the country's petrochemicals

Both Al-Fatch and Gar Younis are being expanded, with the help of the London

Atef Sultan

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Names JULY 2

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GUIDE TO THE TOUR DE FRANCE Breaking away

Last year, the London-born Austra-lian Philip Anderson finished fifth after wearing the coveted maillot jaune for half the race. It is a meagre record compared with the French, who have provided 32 Tour winners, and the Belgians, with 18.

This week, however, Europe's most respected cycling magazine poses the question: "Without Bernard Hinault, the suspense in the Tour de France is total: Anderson, Zoetemelk, Kelly, Roche, Van Impe... who can win? Zoetemelk and Van Impe have each won a Tour de France, and are named more for sentimental reasons than by sporting logic. Anderson and the two

Jean-Rend

Sest under-25 and 5th

Points winner and 15th

France. Tour of

Switzerland winner

Johan Van der Velde Dutch, 26, Ti Raleigh-

Campagnolo Third in 1982 Tour de

in 1982 Tour de

French, 27 during race,

Best under-25 and 5th

Dutch, 34, Aemoudt-

1980 Tours de France. 9th in 1982. Olympic champion 1972. World

Lucien Van Impe

quarter of a century.

This rangy, inelegant pedaller is enjoying the best of his four years as a Continental professional. In April, he became the first Australian to win a modern day classic (the Amstel Gold Race, in the hilly part of Holland); in May, he finished, voluntarily, second to team colleague Stephen Roche in the testing Tour de Romandie, in Switzer-

Jean-Mary Grazet

Making his Tour de France debut. 3rd in

Tour of Switzerland

France debut. Winner

of Tour de Romandie

Joop Zostemelk Dutch, 35, Coop-

Mercier Winner of 1980 Tour

The Australian is continually per-fecting his knowledge of his sport, and of himself, he possesses the immense physical reserves and deep moral

who has undergone a metamorphosis in the past 15 months. In his first five years as a professional, 1977-81, he acquired the tag of a sprinter, a man who could show a turn of speed at the

clock (time trialing).

The turning point was the final stage of the seven-day Paris-Nice race in March last year. To win overall, Kelly had to go faster than the French race leader in a time trial that was all uphill—to the summit of the Grande Corniche road from Nice.

final time trial.

At the end of a successful season, Kelly went home from his Brussels lodgings to the family farm near Carrick-ou-Suir to marry his teenage sweetheart and to unveil a plaque in what is now known as Sean Kelly Square. For 1983, maybe the year that Kelly could win the yellow as well as the green jersey in the Tour de France, his French-based Sem team has been reinforced by the signing of three firstrate climbers: Agostinho, a Portuguese, Grezet, a Swiss, and Rooks, a Dutchman. These three were largely

Some observers have said that Kelly has reached top form too early, and that he will fade away during the second part of the Tour, but an enforced six-week rest in April and May, following a heavy crash in the Tour Midi-Pyrenecs, will have con-served the physical and mental reserves necessary to win a Tour de

At 23, Stephen Roche is four years

cycling, his keen perception of tactics making him a fine stage-race performer. This year started badly for him when he dropped out of Paris-Nice with a knee injury. But he bounced

Romandie, in west Switzerland; and a ers in the race. Reared on a diet of few days later he was first in the Grand Prix Wallonie, a single-day race in the Belgian Ardennes. The race starts today at Fontenay-

sous-Bois, in the eastern suburbs of the French capital, with the traditional prologue time trial. Each of the 140 starters will race alone around a hilly, round-the-houses loop, with Anderson, Grezet, Kelly, Roche and Anderson all. looking for a confidence-boosting ride. The three-and-a-bit miles will have little bearing on the remaining 2,363 miles that follow during the next three

This modern-day odyssey has all kinds of pitfalls designed into the 22 stages by the race's joint directors, Jacques Goddet and Felix Levitan, who have controlled the Tour for nearly half a century. Each year, the route changes, but rarely have they proposed a more copious carte for their exclusive clientele. After today's aperitif, they have

chosen four somewhat indigestible starters: a 100-mile chase around a serpentine circuit wedged between downtown Paris and Orly airport; a 100-kilometres team time trial, in which each 10-man team will battle against time in the most pure exercise of speed; and then a marathon of 300 kilometres to Le Havre, the longest day

These first four days, without the team, will inevitably cause some surprises. They could also severely handicap the riders who are expected to come through strongly during the second half of the Tour, which is a continuous dose of mountains through the Pyrences, the Massif Central and the Aips.

The outstanding climbers of 1982 were Beat Breu, winner of two mountain stages and overall sixth, and Peter Winnen, fourth overall. Winnen, a freckle-faced, fair-haired Dutchman, was second to Kelly in the Tour of Switzerland, and he has the backing of the powerful, British-sponsored TI Raleigh team, unbeaten in team time trialling since 1978.

The Roubaix stage, in particular, could prove the stumbling block for the first amateur team to compete in the Tour de France, Colombia, which includes potentially the fastest climbendless mountain roads in the Andes. the Colombians have served a threeyear apprenticeship in the Tour de

JULY 18

JULY 17

L'Alpe

STAGE TO JULY 2

All the stages after Bordeaux will be of importance, but the most decisive should be Pau-Luchon (10), with the four most famous Pyrenean passes; Roquefort-Aurillac (13), a route of narrow departmental roads on which three post-war Tours have been decided; the time trial up the extinct volcanic peak of Puy de Dôme (15), where Bahamontes clinched the 1959 Tour, and, potentially the most gruelling of all, the eight Alpine passes of stage 17, ending at L'Alpe d'Huez.

The final verdict will be provided by two more time trials: a steady, ninemile climb from Morzine to Avoriaz, and an undulating 30 miles through the vineyards of Burgundy to the Dijon motor-racing circuit. Next day, the survivors of this relentlessly difficult race will finally return to Paris and the 22nd stage's flag-waving climax along the Champs Elysees.

Who will win? Your guess is as good as mine. But perhaps the three-banded flag of Ireland will be in greater evidence than the tricolour of France...

THE TEAMS The 70th Tour de France will be contested by

sponsored teams, and one amateur team, Colombia. The professional teams, and their Colombia. The professional teams, and their country of origin, are:
France: Coop-Mercler, La Redoute-Motobecane, Peugeot-Shell, Renault-Gliane, Sem-Mavic, Wolber, Boule d'Or-Colnago.
Belgium: Aemoudt-Hoonved, Euro Shop-Spiendor.
Raly: Metauromobil-Pinarello.
Netherlands: TI Raleigh-Campagnolo.
Spain: Reynolds.
Switzerland: Cilo-Aufina.

BROADCASTING

BROADCASTING
ITV's World of Sport will be covering the Tour
with summaries and five action each Saturday.
Tomorrow, for example, there will be a
summary between 12.30-12.40pm and five
coverage of the first stage from 3.15-3.25pm.
On July 9 the summary will be from 12.40-1pm
and the live coverage, of the La RocheileBordeaux stage, from 3.40-4pm. There will be
further broadcasts at similar times on July 16
and 23. The final stage will not be shown live,
but there will be a resume of the whole race on
the subsequent Saturday. July 30. the subsequent Saturday, July 30.

a year, 200 to 250 kilometres a time. Most professional cyclists burn themselves out in about four years. You couldn't survive without drugs. Some people don't survive because of them. Tommy Simpson was killed by drugs. Plenty of others, too."

For the present, though, these dreams of riches and nightmares of self-extinction are remote.

The municipal council of Boulogne-Billancourt provides ACBB with a flat for the riders in a tower block. Akam and Flood live there, rent-free, with three French riders and 10 bicycles. Like any flat shared temporarily by five young men, theirs is mildly revolting to the stomach and the senses. Fetid thermals rise from the dark corners of rooms crowded with single beds and bicycles, mingling with thick old fumes from the kitchen. All the walls of the flat are decorated with posters in colour of cyclists in motion. The flat is a shrine to Phil Anderson, who was until recently himself a member of ACCB: he is the proof that the dreams need not be in vain.

"Phil Anderson lived in this very room," said Rick Flood, reverently opening a door. "That's Phil," he said, pointing to a poster of a tanned man with the face of a driven demon, riding a bicycle and wearing a yellow pullover.

Would you think, I asked them, that all your sacrifice and hardship had been worthwhile if you got to wear the yellow jersey? They looked horrified, as if some unutterable impiety had unanimity. "You don't know what you're saying. The yellow jersey? That's the ultimate dream. You can't let yourself even think about it. It's hard enough even to get a ride in the Tour, let alone to get placed in a stage. To be the raceleader, to wear the

moreover... Miles Kington

Waiting for a train

THE TRIALS

Bitter experience has taught me that if you come across a crowd in the street watching men erect cameras, put up watching men erect camerat, put up lighting on scaffolding, and wave mikes around, there is only one sane thing to do: hurry on past. Nothing ever happens during filming. The most you will see is worried people discussing what should be happening and then taking a tea break because it hasn't happened. Watching films is fur; watching filming is watching nothing.

Ten years ago a film scene was being shot outside my flat in Notting Hill, something with Yul Brynner in, I was told. I went outside like a fool and watched for 40 minutes. Nothing I came back in and went on typing. Some time later I became aware that someone was leaning on the garden wall, watching me. I looked up. It was Yul Brynner. He was clearly so bored that he had been driven that the had been driven the south time of activity in the to waich the only sign of activity in the area. So my feelings on the inadequacy of filming as a spectator sport have carried me through life. Until last Friday, that is. Last Friday I went to York by train. I had forgotten until I got there that York is a great railway town. I don't just mean that most of the buildings seem to be owned by British Rail, or that they have streets named after George Hudson, the railway king. I mean that after Thomas Cook in London had sold me the wrong ticket, and the ticket collector at Kings Cross had charged me extra, the staff at York spotted that I had been overcharged at Kings Cross and volunteered a refund. That's what I call a great railway town.

To make things even better, there was a fully coaled-up steam engine in the station, so after checking in at the station hotel. I went back in to see what was up. What was up was some filming going on Lights, cameras, make-up people and about a hundred actors in 1940s gear. The platform by the steam train was jampacked with wartime extras - khaki soldiers with rifles, sailors in full rig, old style bobbies, mums with schoolchildren, evacuee kids, men in bow-tie and baggy suits. I bet the young Roy Hattersley was among them somewhere. In my vaguely post-war rig I felt quite anachronistic.

It was, in fact, The Dresser being filmed.
There sat Albert Finney in a chair marked "Albert Finney", looking elderly.
There stood Tom Courtney in a brown suit looking worned, though I think he always tends to look worned, not

always tends to look worned, not necessarily because he hasn't got a chair marked. "Tom Courtney".

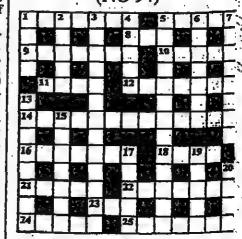
They finally got around to shooting a scene which involved the train coming in stopping and disgorging a select handful of British stars, so it was at least worth it to see a steam engine move. At first all you could see was smoke behind the trees, then a great big black ex-LMS engine appeared and snorted its way up Platform 6, exhaling quite unnecessary steam for the camera's sake.

"I hope it's bloody well going to stop," said a 1940s voice behind me. We all laughed. The funny thing was, it didn't. At about 5 mph it ploughed into the buffer and took it with it, then stopped convulsively, no doubt giving a few British actors a great shock. There was a silence. Mr Finney sat motionless, the crashed train a few yards:

"Bloody hell," said the 1940s voice, very impressed. Some worried-looking men gathered and discussed what had just happened. I decided to leave. Better to quit while you were ahead, when something had actually happened.

Later that night I tiptoed back into the station to have a last look. You'd never have guessed that film people had been there, especially not shooting a major film with Albert, Tom, Edward and all the others with tank-engine names. Nothing disturbed the calm except the Scottish sleeper train gliding in and gliding out again. But there on Platform 6
the buffer was still ripped away from the
line, living proof of the only train crash I
have ever witnessed. I have now
modified my theory to state that nothing
ever happens during filming except when
things go spectacularly wrong. Maybe it
is worth waiting, after all.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (NO 94)



ACROSS
1 Suitor (7)
5 Pincertike claw (5) Nigerian tribe (3)

9 Surroundings (7) 10 Low tides (5) 11 Throw (4) 12 Loved person (7) 14 Excessive supply

(13)
16 Archers' marks (7)
18 Bird container (4)
21 Uncanny (5) 22 Platitude (7) 23 Never (3) 24 Well-proomed (5) 25 Monarchy (7)

Inconsistent (13) Subterfoge (7) Recipient (8) 13 Vessel platform (8) 15 Tympanic membrane (7)
17 Not intoxicated (5) 19 Gridiron (5) 20 Depend (4)

In addition (4)

Stiff(5)

Short saying (5)

A Suntained

SOLUTION TO No 93 October 10 No 93

ACROSS: 1 Posset 5 Alcove 8 Opt 9 Kowtow 10

Oblong 11 Idea 12 Reemerge 13 Assess
15 Insert 17 Riffraff 20 Arch 22 Guinea
23 Inland 24 Sac 25 Widish 26 Tipple

DOWN: 2 Ovoid 3 Satiate 4 Towards 5 At one
6 Calve 7 Vinegar 14 Stimuli 15 Inflict 16 Spartup 18 Fungi 19 Awash 21 Canal (Solution to No 94 en Monday) Recom-dictionary is the new Collins Concise

THE TIMES

An Anglo Saxon has never won the Trishmen, however, are all regarded as Tour de France. In its 80-years history, the best performance by such a rider looks like being the toughest Tour for a The Australian is continually perthe best performance by such a rider has been Tom Simpson's sixth place. in 1962. Simpson, of course, was fated to die on Mont Ventoux in his quest to win the Tour five years later.

All three are dedicated, enthusiastic, confident performers. Anderson, in particular, is no respecter of reputations. The four-time winner Hinault - absent this year because of knee trouble - describes the Australian as the only rider who has posed problems for me in the past two Tours".

land; and last week, in the south of

THE FAVOURITES

Beat Breu

6th in 1982 Tour de France, winner of two

Scottish, 24, Peugeot-Shell

1982 Tour de l'Avenir.

Dutch, 25, TI Raieigh-

Fourth in 1982 Tour de France, 2nd in Tour of Switzerland last week.

Exiles in pursuit of

the yellow jersey

Making Tour de France debut. 2nd in

3rd in recent

qualities required of a winner of the Tour de France. The same can be said of Sean Kelly, the angular Irishman from Tipperary,

end of a race but who could neither climb well nor race alone against the clock (time trialing).

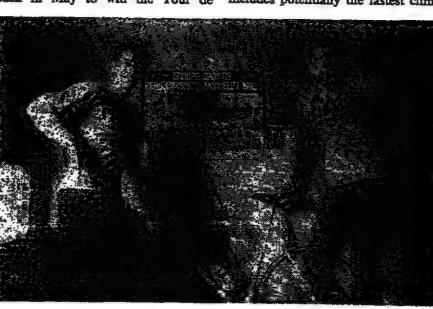
Corniche road from Nice.

In last year's Tour de France he established a commanding lead in the points classification (using his sprinting ability at stage ends) before reaching the first mountains on stage 12. Kelly climbed well enough to keep with Hinault and Anderson over the 5,610ft Col d'Aubisque, and the Irishman outsprinted the small leading group to win the stage, his fifth such success in five Tours. He lost time in subsequent mountain stages, mainly because he was conserving energy to defend his green jersey (the maillot vert) as points leader. He won this competition by a record margin (429 points, against the 152 of Hinault), but also showed his staying power by finishing an excellent eighth in the

to win the Tour of Switzerland. France

younger than his compatriot, and is making his debut in the Tour de France. Why, then, is he cited as a potential winner?

He is the prodigy of continental back in May to win the Tour de



A shrine, but a slaughterhouse too: Flood (left) and Akam at home in Paris

They might as well be in prison: it that a marathon runner would expect would probably feel like a holiday. The in a season." inmates of the harshest detention centre endure no greater physical hardship nor more material deprivation than do Rick Flood and David Akam in the life they have chosen. But their indefinite spell of back-breaking

slavery is self-imposed.. They are cyclists, road racers, members of one of France's top amateur teams, Athletic Club of Boulogne-Billancourt (ACBB) in Paris. Flood, 24, from Bendigo, north of Melbourne, was a member of the Australian team which won the silver medal in the 100-kilometre race at the Commonwealth Games. Akam, 22, grew up in south London and was national junior champion of Britain over 25 miles and in pursuit. They both joined ACBB as a means to display their talents to the managers of France's professional teams.

Because many riders from its lists have graduated to the European professional circuit, ACBB is known as a nursery for professionals. "More like a slaughterhouse, I'd say," Rick Flood observes. At the beginning of this ridges of fresh tissue. "This was the year's competition season, in February, worst," he said, raising his shirt and year's competition season, in February, 15 foreign riders were in the ACBB team. Now only Akam and Flood his shorts. A gouge of mauve and black remain, the others eliminated by flesh bubbled on the line of his hip. His failure, injury, loneliness, lack of nerve fingertip ran brusquely around the and the brutality of the life. wound. "Brake lever," he said.

ACBB expects them to ride in races

The physical perils of these exertions are extreme. "You've got to watch out for the bonk," says Akam, striking his forehead with the heel of his hand. The bonk" is a sudden collapse of the blood sugar level, instantly bringing on delirium and delusion. The cyclists may use up to 6,000 calories during a race; to stave off "the bonk" they nibble constantly from small snacks in the "bonk-bags" they all wear.

As dangerous as "the bonk" is the behaviour of other riders, desperate to stall or unseat their rivals. "Team-cycling is the most vicious sport," says Flood. "I was so green before this season. I didn't know a fraction of the tricks they can pull."

Rick Flood has crashed nine times this season. "Over the bars. Under the joking. bike. Carved up by the pack. Skidding on wet, muddy cobbles in February. Gravel's the worst. It takes so much skin away, especially from elbows and knees." While he spoke, Flood's hands passed over the scars on his body livid rents, purple craters and long gingerly rolling down the waistband of

ACBB, which is fully sponsored by two or three times a week from Peugeot and other companies pays the February to October, over distances of men an allowance of 1,500 francs a between 100 and 150 kilometres. "Put month, about £125, for their subsisttogether," said Flood, "that might be ence. They can barely afford to eat, still earns "an ordinary kind of salary,

Their meagre allowance is supplemented by the cash prizes that they can win in races, up to a limit of \$500 a race (the financial arrangements of "amateur" cycling in France are indeed mysterious). .

Akam had won seven races by the end of April, when a mysterious intestinal illness stopped him racing. Flood has won three races and been placed many times. Their successes attracted the attention of professional offered contracts for next season -Akam with Peugeot and Flood with the tyre manufacturer Wolber.

They say that a moderately successabout 20 times the load of competition less to enjoy themselves in Paris, about the same as a plumber or

"Sometimes we go for a ride on the something". A very successful rider, Metro," said Flood, not apparently such as Phil Anderson, the Australian who was fifth in last year's Tour de France, probably earns about 22,000 francs a month, plus lavish gifts and prizes. The very top riders in France today, the Tour winners, might be earning more than £100,000 a year.

The price of these earnings is desperately high Both men calmly acknowledge that, as professionals, they would be expected to take drugs to improve their performances: "The sport is awash in drugs - ampheta- been spoken. Their replies collided in mines, steroids, hormones and drugs team managers, and both have been you've never heard of it. Even strychnine." What? "Yes, strychnine. There's a pretence of regulations, but in fact there's no control at all. The team doctors dish out the pills and ful rider on the professional circuit you've really got little choice. The human body just can't take the strain yellow jersey, that's almost worth of professional riding, 120 to 150 races dying for."

مكذا من الاحل

MEDICAL BRIEFING

· liles King Forty fitter years on



Waiting

train

The usual view of old age could not be better expressed as it is in the Harrow School song: "Forty years on and growing older and older

shorter in wind as in memory long, feeble of foot and rheumatic of shoulder, what will it help you that once you were strong?" Medicine is changing this accepted view, artificial hips allow the feeble of foot to walk, hydrocortisone injections loosen the frozen shoulder, the breathlessness of heart

Nor should blindness be accepted without question. Professor Alan Bird. of Moorfields Eye Hospital in London, made a plea this week to elderly patients to report disturbanc-

es of vision.

Professor Bird was talking of one particular eye trouble, partial blind-ness caused by senile macula degeneration, a condition where there is a proliferation of blood between the layers of this part of the eye. A surgeon using a modern laser can often save the sight if the patient reports for treatment before too much damage has been done.

As the need for treatment is so

urgent, he suggests that any elderly patient who complains of distorted or blurred vision, of objects appearing too small or of the disturbing symptom of straight lines appearing bent should immediately be sent to an ophthalmic casualty department.

Hearts awry



condition where the electrical impulses which control the regularity of the heartbeat become so disorga-nized that the heart becomes uncoordinated and loses its ability to act as a pump. Miss Bradley is one of over 300,000 people who die from various forms of heart disease every year. The cause of her particular trouble, sudden cardiac death, is usually due to an arrhythmia known as ventricular fibrillation.

Although many patients with long standing or acute coronary artery disease do die suddenty driery disease do die suddenty from ventricular fibrillation, cases where hitherto fit persons die suddenty without much, if any, evidence of coronary heart disease are also comparatively common. This condition is being studied at the Rayne Institute at St Thomas' Hospital,

Dr D J Hearse, the research team leader, said this week that they were passionately interested in solving the passionately interested in solving the problem as to why otherwise healthy individuals should suddenly develop ventricular fibrillation, particularly as the disaster is apt to occur away from a hospital where the normal rythm could be quickly restored and life saved. Their research suggests that ventricular fibrillation is related to connary artery spasm. It seems to coronary artery spasm. It seems likely to occur when blood returns to the heart muscle after the arterial spasm has relaxed.

Snakes and ale



Apparently Theak-ston's is now chal-lenging Federation as the beer North Country Members of Parliament drink as a nightly reminder of

their provincial ori-gins and loyalties. But to many doctors the name Theakston means venom, not beer, for Dr David Theakston, son of a former managing director, forsook the brewery to read zoology and is the Liverpool scientist to whom doctors refer their questions on snakes.

Dr Theakston is phlegmatic about news of an increased number of adders on the east coast, for, he says, nobody has died in Britain from an adder bite for six years. Most British hospitals now stock Zagreb-made serum which is both very effective and pure. In the past, the fear of inducing a severe allergic reaction had curtailed the use of serum. If the usual precautions are observed, however, the new refined form is comparatively safe.

Vocal strains



Although Mr Neil Kinnock is unlikely to welcome the thought that should copy should copy the Prime Minister in anything, doctors are

would be wise to follow her lead and take advice on voice production. Both have suffered from vocal strain. A throat specialist attributes this to a tendency they have to force their voices, particularly when competing against background noise or when suffering from a cold. If the voluble Mr Kinnock is going to make so many speeches, he would be well advised not only to have speech therapy, but also to make more effective use of a microphone.

Politicians are grouped with market traders and barristers as having an occupational tendency to develop laryngeal problems for as well as getting acute laryngitis, they are likely to suffer from small nodules or even polyps on their vocal

Cancer of the vocal cords or larynx is almost entirely confined to smokers, but anyone who has a hoarse voice which has refused to respond to treatment within six weeks, or three weeks in the case of smokers, should have their vocal cords and larynx examined by a

Dr Thomas Stuttaford Medical Correspondent the feminists who point out that

A ton-up for the Lord

Shirley Lowe ooks back over Catherine Bramwell-Booth's 100 years

100 15 458 11 7

Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth will be 100 years old this month. "I'll be glad when all the fuss is over", she says, and nobody believes she means it.

In the past few months, Catherine, grand-daughter of General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, has given 27 interviews, including one of three hours before the cameras with Malcolm Muggeridge, her greatest admirer, who has been corresponding with her for 30 years. On that occasion, one of the arc lamps fell over and struck her on the side of the head. "It's lucky I am wearing my bonnet", she said crisply and went on with the interview.

When she was a stripling of ninety, the commissioner went through a period of depression. After a lifetime spent converting sinners and helping the hopeless, she felt old, useless. "I thought I was going, to be asked to preach, speak at some Army function, but I wasn't...no-body wanted me any more", she said. So she went out into the garden said. So she went out into the garden and had a conversation with God. She asked Him to help her accept 'the facts of old age. "It's your ordinance, Lord", she said. "I haven't got the physical gumption in me any more." And the next day the BBC rang her up and asked if they could film her for an interview. could film her for an interview.

It was the beginning of a new career in the publicity business. "She's the best public relations officer we've got", says Captain Rob Garrad, director of the Salvation Army's Information Services, who now spends at least one day each week ferrying the world's press and television representatives down to the manor house in Berkshire, where the commissioner lives with two of her sisters, Colonel Olive, 91, Senior Major Dora, 90, and Madge, the cook, who is only 84.

The brown paint on the house is peeling, the drawing room is now a faded blue and the oak dining-room
- a spartan salad set for lunch - has a chilly, damp feeling to it. The women who live here, however, are totally contemporary.

Catherine is tall and stands as straight as a screeant-major. She is forthright and funny. "Christian speakers should come in with a punch", she says, and is discouraged by what she calls "the little babbling about nothing" she hears on the BBC's religious programmes. She never misses an opportunity to pass on The Word and it was after discovering that the individual journalists she met mostly lacked faith, that she agreed to accept the Guild of Toastmasters' award for best speaker of the year. Rightly guessing that the media would turn out in force to see the country's

Few items in this short sharp summer session of Parliament,

promise to provoke as much

divorce Bill. As yet unpublished, the new Bill is expected to consist, for



Senior Major Dora, Colonel Olive and Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth with a bust of their father.

leading tectotaller dining with the toastmasters, she watted until everyone was inside the room and could not get way, and then she preached to them.

When she appeared on the Parkinson and Harty chat shows, she took over too, "I hope you're not a betting man, Mr Parkinson," she said, when he was unwise enough in remark that he was putting his money on her lasting another 20 years; and when Harty introduced the three sisters: "Now, let me see, you're Catherine and you're Olive and you're Dora. ." the commissioner fixed him with one of her flintier looks. "And who are you?" she asked.

Afterwards, people wrote to her saying they were glad she had put Parkinson in his place. "I don't know what they mean by that, I'm sure, she said. The expression is innocent but her eyes are alight with wicked amusement. Leaving the studio after the Russell Harty interview, she asked: "When I said that, do you think they liked it?" "Yes, yes", everyone chorused; the audience adored it. "Yes I thought

children, and now only the three sisters and a married brother in Buckinghamshire are still alive.

Till the Bill do us part

was a bard act to follow. Catherine told a journalist recently that nobody had ever asked her to marry, but in one of the two books she is publishing this month, she writes that although she would liked to have had a husband and children "] feel sometimes that I should have been so much in love with my husband, as my mother was with my father, that perhaps God couldn't trust me with a husband. He would have taken the place of God in my life."

Most likely, the Booth daughters were far too involved in Salvation Army business to have time for such girlish pastimes as courting. The family's interests were always dauntingly global. "Now, Bramwell, do more for the homeless and remember China", said the founder, as he lay dying, to his son. Bramwell was actively working in the Army when he was only 14 and, as the eldest child of busy parents, Catherine not only looked after the little ones but was out visiting the homes of the sick and the drunk by the time she was 12. She was spared the mantle of succession because her they might", she said.

Catherine's parents, Bramwell and Florence Booth had seven the family, and Catherine has added

memory.

She found public speaking a torment. "Cath, never worry if your Some say their charismatic father knees are trembling, so long as the

people don't notice", her father advised her, "People always seemed to expect us to be able to do things simply because Booth was our name", she says. "I used to feel so unequal to it.

"When we were children, Cath took our parents' place and if she said 'no' that was it", Dora says. Things haven't changed much over the years because, when Dora had a heart attack a few years ago and lay in bed for three weeks, Catherine appeared in her room. "Dora, I want you up in the morning. If you just go on laying there you'll become a vegetable."

The sisters relish an argument and can keep one going for days. "You disagree but you don't fall out," Dora explains. Catherine, like the first-born in any big family, is adept at "winding up" the other two but, she says: "They are not only my

sisters, they are very good friends".

The colonel and the senior major exist for their commanding officer. They monitor her interviews (not too many at a time in case she tires). they type out her manuscripts and

speeches, fetch her knitting, keep her uniform pressed and mended, her flower-bowls filled and worry about her. "Her memory isn't quite as good as last year." Olive says. "Well, darling, she is 100°, Dora says. "Old people don't remember as much as they did."

A few weeks ago, Olive arranged a birthday party in the parish hall for 200 people and the commissioner made a rousing speech. "I want you all to know that I'm in love with living and if I live to be 101 Fil be glad."

A loyal voice from the audience called out. "I'm hoping you'll go on until you're 105."

"Dora, don't interrupt, please, when I'm speaking", Catherine

Fighting for the King. A collection of verse by Catherine Bramwell-Booth. To be published on July 18 (Hodder Stoughton, £1.95). Commissioner Catherine, by Catherine Bramwell-Booth in association with Ted Harrison will be published July 20 (Darton Longman & Todd, £1.95).

FIRST PERSON

Battles with a beetle

Stegobium paniceum is a topic I would hesitate to raise in company. Like a sexually transmitted disease it is best kept out of sight and mind. In fact Stegobium paniceum is a reddish brown bectle barely 2mm in length whose larvae live in dried plants, dry bread and almost anything in a domestic foodstore. For two years my wife and I have been plagued by them. We first spotted them in a jar of

white bread flour. There soon followed other sightings. followed other sightings.

Soon they were everywhere. The cracked wheat, kept in a screw-top jar was alive with them, an unopened packet of dried mushrooms had been infiltrated. Our baby's breakfast cereal became infected, spice jars fell prey and the flour birs were blighted armin.

flour bins were blighted again. Infected food was thrown away Flour drums were repeatedly emptied and spice jars discarded. No container was impenetrable, not

even screw-top glass jars.

Now our strict regime of inspecting all food carefully and destroying any that is suspect, of storing fresh supplies in airtight containers and of maintaining a quick turn-over of produce has achieved relative success. We have not seen a bectle for two months.

Our local environmental health office confessed the Stegobium paniceum was a new one on them and advised a liberal use of insecticide. Experts at the Natural History Museum were less reticent about the bread beetle, as they call it. and less enthusiastic about the insecticide. Go into any home, they said, and you will find either

furniture, bread or carpet beetle. These past months, for my wife and I, have been long, bitter and at times embarrassing. After all, beetles and bugs are, in the public mind, associated with dirt. And our success at ridding our house of this monster may be short lived. The Natural History Museum also said that

Stegobium paniceum is part and parcel of the environment and that it would be extremely foolish to believe we could ever rid ourselves of the pest completely. Stegobium paniceum is here to stay, but not, I hope, in my larder.

Michael Young

THE TIMES

Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS. STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES



The British Seaside Part I - Alan Hamilton discovers the old-fashioned side of beach holidays



Travel: From the Pembrokeshire Coast with love; tips for tourists travelling in Russia

Sport: Rex Bellamy on the Wimbledon Finals; the Henley Regatta



Family Money: Credit card frauds are you liable?

Plus

News from home and abroad: Family Life on the art of children; Values on how to put up your friends and relatives: Rock records of the month; Critics' Choice of what's on in the cinema and on the stage; guide to the coming week's events



new Bill is expected to consist, for the most part, of a Private Member's Bill presented last spring by Mr Martin Stevens, Tory MP for Hammersmith and Mr Leo Abse, leader of the All Party Committee for Divorce Reform. That Bill failed on its second reading after feminist rights and single parent groups persuaded Miss Joan Lestor, then MP for Eton and Slough, to withdraw her sponsorship. The new Government Bill, which will contain some non-controversial additions, is certain to go through, but not without a stormy passage It is designed to end the so called meal ticket for life' maintenance system. The clearly impractical objective of the 1973 Matrimonial Causes Act, that the courts should

try to leave both parties in the same position as if the marriage had continued, is abandoned. Now 40 per cent of married women work, ex-wives would be encouraged to be self sufficient where possible - the courts would be able to award fixed term rehabilitative maintenance orders for instance, instead of hanging a millstone round a husband's neck for life. A 'clean break' would be encour-

aged. At the moment the courts do not have the power to dismiss a wife's claim for maintenance with-out her consent. Financial support for children is to be made a priority. And, in proposals that are at odds with everything else in the Bill, the old concept of conduct is to be reintroduced as a factor in these financial arrangements.

Conduct was effectively banished by Lord Denning's famous Wachtel judgement nearly a decade ago when he opined that it was impossible to know who was to blame for what in a marriage breakdown. So conduct should, in most cases, be left out of the financial equation. Bringing it back, even hedged around with qualifications, nations a tang of Victorian censoriousness to divorce proceedings at a time when the iledgling conciliation services round the country are trying to get marital sqabbles resolved without resorting

to adversarial tactics. to adversarial tactics.

Virtually everyone involved in divorce now sees conciliation as the path of progress. The attempt of the legal eagles to bring conduct – remember those long juicy divorce reports – is regarded with universal Indeed the whole Bill seems so

vague, particularly about the chil-dren, that it pleases nobody, neither

taged in the job market, nor the single parent organizations who claim that more than half of lone parents depend on supplementary benefits. Neither does it satisfy the divorce reformers who suspect than the maintenance changes are still cosmetic and the conduct clause truly destructive.

It certainly does not appeal to the likes of the Married Women's Association whose chairman Mrs Juanita Frances says: "It's a law against women designed by men to protect themselves." She argues for keeping maintenance as a wife's

The promoters of the original bill have uttered many soothing words about removing the grosser inequalities in the present system of maintenance without hitting the older married woman who has never worked, not the younger ones with children to support. But Mrs Frances and her members, who have already lobbied MPs, are not the only ones suspicious of what the men are up to.

The single parents' groups who squashed the first Bill, are still pretty hostile. "We were very upset about women being branded as 'alimony drones' by the Law Commission and the media" Jane Streather of One Parent Families, says. "You got the impression that there were all these ladies loiling around living comfortably off their hard pressed husbands. The truth is that over half of lone parents are dependent on sup-plementary benefits.

"Now we want to work construc-tively with this new Bill to stiffen up the rights of the children. At the moment the provisions are very vague — it looks like window dressing while the real purpose is to reduce the amount of maintenance as the pro-divorce reform

lobby contends, these fears are vastly overdone, how do you get the fact that women who around the fact that women leave their jobs to have children, particularly now with high unemployment, are permanently disadvantaged in the job market com-pared with men? "Women's wages are still way below men's," says Robbie Robson of Gingerbread' the single parents' group, "so even when

a child has grown up, there should still be some recognition that the caring parent has given up some But a first wife's right to maintenance frequently impinges on spouse number two. It was indeed the plight of second wives and their financially overburdened husbands that convinced Lord Hailsham, the

Lord Chancellor, to introduce the

reforms in the first place. The single parent groups may claim that the alimony drone is a myth, but the reasonably well heeled middle class husband has probably borne the brunt of the present divorce laws. He can, after all, be divorced against his will, losing his wife, his children, his house and a sizable chunk of his income for life

into the bargain.

Mrs Yvonne Moffatt of the Campaign For Justice in Divorce, which has lobbied for reforms, thinks the Bill is better than nothing. 'It will help some of our members. depending on how the new provisions on maintenance are inter-preted. But I think it is misguided to cling on to the old concept of maintenance, even though women are disadvantaged in the job market.

"What women ought to be doing is pressing very hard for the Government and industry to change their ways; provide more part time jobs at higher levels, creche facilities, job sharing and better retraining facilities."

Maggie Drummond

THE TIMES **DIARY**

I'm-partial

The new issue of The Listener bites the hand that feeds it hard enough to draw blood. In a second article on broadcasting from Northern Ireland. Peter Lennon reports that there is only one broadcast journalist in the province with senior editorial rank who is not an Ulster Protestant. The exception is Stephen Claypole, the BBC's editor, news and current affairs, fourth in seniority. He is English. Lennon asked all the broadcasters whether they considered the root cause of conflict in the province sectarian, social or political. All placed "sectarian" first (two preferring to call it "tribal sectarian"), with the sole exception of Claypole whose order was political, social and sectarian". The Listener, with that impartiality for which the BBC is wont to be iamous, notes at the bottom of the page that Lennon is "of Southern irish Catholic upbringing".

Taking the cure

I should think the Queen has to suffer enough without The Health Express, a free sheet given away in Holland and Barrett health food stores, infringing the convention that her name is not used to advertise. According to Health Express, at any rate, nine new homeopathic remedies constitute "the system of medicine that the "the system of medicine that the Queen carries with her on every royal trip". The nine branded products are for insomnia; rheumatic pain, lumbago and sciatica; hay fever; mental or physical tiredness; indigestion and digestive disorders; colds and influenza; haemorrhoids; and skin problems. Poor dear, what she has to put up with!

Squatting MPs

It is notoriously difficult for parliamentary new boys to fit in. With the difficulty in finding rooms, at least two groups of the pushier matters into their own hands, and gone squatting. An aristocratic duo, Colin Moynihan (Lewisham East) and the Hon. Thomas Sackville and the Hon. Thomas Sackville (Bolton East) have set up camp with Jonathan Sayced (Bristol East), who modestly decided that the room he had obliged Tony Benn to vacate was too grand for him to occupy alone. George Walden (Buckingham), Jeremy Hanley (Richmond), Francis Maude (Warwickshire North), Antony Baldry (Banbury) and Peter Lilley (St Albans) have similarly appropriated an office in similarly appropriated an office in Palace Chambers. I will let you how if the bailiffs call.

BARRY FANTONI



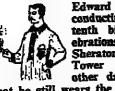
'Just think - if we had a job we'd be entitled to an allowance

Earthy retort

The Soil Association is throwing muck at the slogan "Naturally Eritish" adopted for the central Food from Britain exhibit at next week's Royal Show. The association, which campaigns for organic farming, says it is outraged at the "disgraceful and fraudulent" use of the words. Our grass, it points out, is grown with the aid of millions of tons of artificial fertilizers. Cereals are drenched with insecticides, Vegetables are grown in computercontrolled concrete channels. Poultry, pigs and cattle are pumped full of antibiotics and anabolic steroids and fattened on imported, processed feeds. Even the wretched animals. Friesian and Holstein cows and Landrace pigs, for example -British", especially when they result from artificial insemination.

Staying put

I am sorry to disappoint the Conservative freshers (and one or two older hands) who rushed to ring Capital Radio, after reading my column yesterday, to apply for Robin Squire's job as Conservative contributor on the programme Party Pieces, Squire, newly appointed PPS to Linda Chalker, the Transport Minister, has now been given a dispensation by his new boss to continue his pleasingly unsycophantic contributions for the time being.



conducting at the tenth birthday celebrations of the Park Sheraton Tower hotel

that he still wears the champagnetolonred silk pyjamas he was given when the hotel opened. This suggests hat they are of very durable quality, ir that he does not wear pyjamas

Paul Routledge finds the trade unions bloodied but unbowed

Warming up for a hard winter

The unions have been understandably subdued since the election debacle last month, but two key conferences next week will see them emerging from the shock and spoiling for a fresh fight. The miners, meeting in Perth, and the Transport and General Workers,

in Douglas, Isle of Man, are keen to demonstrate that the drubbing their party got at the polls has not diminished their self-confidence or blunted their sense of purpose. If the, labour movement still has a cutting edge, it is to be found in the NUM and the TGWU.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the pitmen's left-wing leader, will sound a rallying cry in his presidential address on Monday. He is characteristically undismayed, insisting: "Amidst all the gloom and despondency that one can see in the trade union movement I am looking very optimistically and with a great deal of confidence towards the future.

"It is my honest assessment that out of the present economic and political crisis we shall see the development of a struggle that will lead us into a far wider-ranging arena than ever right or left even contemplated."

Tough words, but can Mr Scargill get the miners to back him? He was twice worsted by his own members in the pithead ballot box last winter, when they rejected industrial action over pay and pit closures. But he persists in believing that the colliers will rise again.

putting an emergency motion to the conference proposing an intensive campaign in the coalfields to acquaint the miners with National Coal Board plans to shed as many as 65,000 jobs over the next few years. This would be followed by yet another strike ballot "at the appropriate time".

Asked when that would be, Mr Scargill replies sharply, "When we can win". The customary time for balloting is around September or October, when the NCB makes its final pay offer. This year is likely to be no exception, and the industry is expected to be in ferment after the formal takeover of the coal board chairmanship by Mr Ian MacGregor on September 1.

The miners have also changed their stategy on wages. Instead of asking for huge percentage cash increases, in a package claim that carries insufficient credibility with the men, the militant areas are proposing a demand for "substantial" increases, which will leave the union with room for manoeuvre.

Pitmen settled for 6.5 to 7 per cent on earnings last November, at a time when the Government was seeking a 3.5 per cent ceiling on public sector settlements. Minis-terial pleas for "wafer-thin" increases of 2 to 3 per cent in the next wage round are sure to fall on deaf ears in

the mineworkers'

money militancy has not really been tested for a decade - since the big strikes of the early 1970s. They have either accepted voluntary restraint to support a Labour government or been bought off by above-the-norm increases. Should the coal board and the Cabinet take a tough line on pay, they might just deliver Mr Scargill the majority he needs for a strike.

The Scottish miners who are putting up the pay policy motion argue that it demonstrates that "the NUM is determined to pursue its democratic right to bargain for improved wages and conditions", a sentiment that will be heavily endorsed by the 1,200 TGWU activists attending the transport union conference.

While some moderate union leaders hint strongly that the TUC should adapt to political reality and engage in serious discussions with Mrs Thatcher's second-term govern-ment, the TGWU will make a powerful public declaration of its traditionally hard-line policies.

The transport workers will reject moves to water down the union's commitment to free collective bargaining - a policy which pre-sumes that there is money to negotiate about, not just a pre-determined limit of 'x' per cent. Their influence across a wide spectrum of industries and services, ranging from the docks to hotels, will pull reluctantly behind the TGWU many unions whose leaders prefer the

wage restraint.
The TGWU is regarded by the left as the bulwark that will stop the rot of political uncertainty that has followed the election result. The union's predominantly left-wing executive is plainly not attracted to the newly fashionable retreat to the right being offered by such figures as Mr Gatin Laird, general secretary of

the engineering workers.

Mr | Walter Greendale, the
TGWU hard-left president, taking the chairfor his first biennial policy conference, is confident that the transport workers will reject all forms of wage restraint, adhere to unilateral nuclear disarmament and withdrawa from the EEC - and support Mr Neil Kinnock in his attempt to win the leadership of the

Labour Parly.

The miners will do much the same. On neither agenda is there any suspicion of a rank and file political revolt in favour of the law reforms about to be introduced by Mr. Norman Tebeit, Secretary of State for Employment.

for Employment. Ministers may feel that they have won the argument in the country, but the policy-making processes of the Labour movement are grinding inexorably towards a sort-out, which could come this winter. The path for that will be charted next week, in the formal debates and behind-thescenes discussions on strategy in the movement's two most politically

The Times Portrait: Andreas Papandreou

The Greek enigma keeping everyone guessing

For six months, starting today, the European Community will be led and officially represented on the world stage by a man who believes, or claims to believe, that his country ought not to be in the Community at

The contradiction will not worry him unduly. Andreas Papandreou is quite used to living with contradic-tions. He has, after all, succeeded in making himself the incarnation of Greek anti-American nationalism in spite of having lived for 22 years in the United States as an American citizen. Some Greeks claim that, even now, you can detect the occasional trace of an American accest in his Greek. His Chicagoborn wife, Margaret, remains an important influence on him. She is regarded as the centre of an important clique among his advisers, with at least partial control over who sees him and when.

Papandreou is also quite used to being the centre of controversy. Ever since he joined his father's government in 1964, he has been one of the most controversial figures in Greek

Until 1960 he had been chairman of the economics department of the University of California in Berkeley. Colleagues remember him as a brilliant but not especially radical economist - certainly not a Marxist--apparently bent on pursuing an academic career. But his father, the veteran populist politician George Papandreou, leader of the Centre Union, returned to power in 1963 after a long period of conservative rule. By then already in his seventics, George Papandreou felt the need of his son's support and advice, and probably also thought of grooming him for the succession.

"Professor Papandreon", as Andreas was to be known for some time in newspaper reports, was at the centre of a group of young economists, mostly American-trained like himself, who set about planning the new government's economic policy. But it soon became apparent that his interests were not confined to economics. One of his colleagues was astonished to be asked to persuade the prime minister not to appoint his son as minister of coordination, the central economic policy post. Seeing his surprise, Andreas remarked: "Even



you have not understood me. What I want is to be minister of public order, and ride to my office on

Arrested on the day of the coun in 1976, Andreas was charged with high treason and held for eight months in solitary confindement, then amnestied and allowed to go into exile. He later said that the seven-year struggle against the Colonels' dictatorship "led to a much clearer understanding always latent in me - of the structure of power in Greece". Greece, he the dictatorship was "a very special form of control over Greece' exercised by the Americans. Nato itself was part of the mechanism for this, and "popular sovereignty, domocratic procedures, social reform were in this context impossible". His father's populism would not work. Only a full-blooded socialist programme and a complete disengagement from Nato could save Greece. Accordingly, on his return to Greece in 1974, he founded the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok). Seven years later the party

swept to power. People voted for Papandreou more out of dissatisfaction with the corruption and mismanagement of the New Democracy government, than out of enthusiasm for his radicalism in foreign policy, although the latter did him no harm with much of the Greek electorate. Many Greeks do share his view that Turkey is a more serious threat to Greek security than the Soviet Union, and that Nato is responsible for the continued partition of

Even before the election, Papandreon had began to hint that his line on both Nato and the EEC would be more pragmatic than party rhetoric suggested. Although he has not been able to get Nato to guarantee Greece's frontiers explicitly against Turkish aggression, it is clear that inside Nato, Greece has an implicit American guarantee, as well as American military assistance, which it would not have outside.

Similarly Papandreou, although he likes to use the EEC as an excuse for his inability to introduce socialism in Greece, has not made any serious attempt to take Greece out. Instead Greece submitted a memorandum asking for a special status within the Community, to which it has not yet had a clear

Ironically France, under a fellow-socialist government and generally very pro-Greek, is being as uncooperative as anyone in as attitude to Greek demands. President Mitter-rand makes little effort to conceal rand makes little effort to conceal his impatience with Papandreon's posturings. He was profoundly irritated by the Greek prime minister's clumsy attempt to stage a meeting between him and Yassir Arafat in Athens last September, and at the pre-Williamsburg meeting of furnment socialist leaders he could European socialist leader he could be seen staring fixedly ahead of him while Papandreou spoke animatedly into his car.

The most difficult foreign policy issue for Papandreou to resolve has proved to be the American bases in Greece, which he had pledged to get rid of. The Americans have refused to fix a date for their departure and negotiations on the terms of their remaining have dragged on and on. Last month Papandreon told every-one that a decision would be taken within a week, and the text of the agreement was leaked in a progovernment newspaper. There an unexplained, last-minute hitch arose and the negotiations were again prorogued.
No one but Papandreou himself

seems to know exactly what the problem is, or whether there really is one. Some think he is unable to make up his mind, others that he finds it useful to keep the issue in suspense. The Greek economy is going through a very bad patch, and the government, including the powerful communist party which has come out very strongly against the anti-strike law passed at the beginning of June. Some www this law as part of the preparations for an expected wave of protest strikes against an agreement on the bases. But others place it more in an economic context, pointing out that the government cannot afford to increase wages in the public sector and therefore must prepare to resist

strikes for my demands.

If the latter interpretation is right, Papandreou may have decided not to take on the left over the issue of the bases at the same time. Neither, however, is he willing to risk an all-out confrontation with the United States by breaking off the talks.

Many people in Athens, not only in right-wing circles, detect a totalitarian streak in Pasok's behaviour and speak of the dangers of a one-party state. Papandreou himself remains an enigma: adored by his followers, intensely feared by his opponents, resented for his highhanded and personal style of government by some of his colleagues, yet regarded as pragmatic and even charming by some Western diplomats. Once, after a visit to London before he came to power, he proclaimed a strong sense of affinity with Tony Benn. Perhaps, if Tony Benn ever became prime minister, that is what he would be like.

Where Chelsea leads, will Britain follow?

SDP have been reflecting optimistically on the future shape of the Alliance. But, further down both parties, the confident slogans of the election have given way to a less confident "Where do we go from here?" There are some intriguing rustling noises in the grassroots. The Alliance's future will be actiled as much by that patchwork of local shifts, splits and deals as by the pronouncements from on high.

Tonight, for example, one such shift may take place, in the unlikely setting of fashionable Chelsea, where SDP members will float the idea of breaking away from the party's own area structure and setting up an individual, constituency association, which some influential local supporters hope would soon be ransformed into an overall Alliance eganization.

Chelsea's Liberals wil meanwhile put forward a draft plan for a joint body, made up by representatives of both parties, which would run all future Alliance election campaigns in the constituency. Just bow far the discussion among the half-dozen participants will progress is uncertain, but the intent is clear.

"I think an Alliance continuency association in Chelsea is probable within the year, I certainly hope so," says Mrs. Shirley Hewson of Kensington and Chelsea SDP. "The

general feeling we picked up during he election was that people cannot be bothered with the mances between the SDP and Liberals. They were just interested in the Alliance." Mr Tony Somers, chairman of Cheisea Liberals told be: "We would like to go ahead on such lines. I

think a lot of our grassroot supporters already think of themselves as the Alliance and have largely forgotten separate identities. They find it difficult to understand or accept the idea of two separate parties, yet working together

Although the demand for such fundamental change by the grassroots is patchy, it appears to be gathering momentum. While the higher echelons of the SDP seem largely unaware of the feelings building up in the constituencies, senior Liberals are much more alert to the changing views of activists. They have already received

soundings from two regional confer-ences and are now collecting replies to questionnaires sent out to all parliamentary candidates aout the election. "We are preparing to take steps to ease potential constitutional and practical problems that might exist for next year's Euro-election," one official commented.

The grassroots pressure for terminating the existing cumbersome dual party structure is not confined to inner London but can be country. In Lincoln, sharp differences between the two parties over the choice of the SDP candidate to fight the general election have been replaced by a strong desire on both sides for a merger at national level.

"There will be a strong push from here, certainly from the Liberals, to encourage our party to think seriously about such a move," says the Rev David Parker, local Liberal

In Ross, Cromarty and Skye, won by the SDP on June 9, an Alliance group, rather than Liberals or SDP, "very clearly running the show, according to one national Liberal official.

"We hope to establish some kind of Alliance structure within the constituency", says Mr David MacDonald, the local Liberal constituency secretary, whose wife was election agent. We are thinking in terms of an Alliance club in which both SDP and Liberals could have associate membership.
"In effect it would be very, very

close to a merger. There is a feeling that perhaps the merger might come about from the grassroots. But the difficulty is that each party has its own constitution, which makes a merger at grassroots level difficult."

Inevitably, far from all local parties share such an unbridled belief in the virtues of a political

seen, in different forms, all over the coalition, but activists of both parties are increasingly vocal on the practical need for change, particularly in the selection of candidates, if the partnership is to continue in a

viable form. Although the acrimony over the original allocation of seats evaporated during the four weeks of joint campaigning in the election, there is near unanimity that if the controversial share-out remains basically unaltered for the next election, Liberals must have an equal say in the selection of Social Democrat candidates, and vice versa.

With the bonhomie created in hundreds of election committee rooms up and down the country between the two parties continued in joint jumble sales and fund-raising events, the pressure for change is unlikely to decrease.

"I think there will be a merger at the bottom," says Mr Jeff Roberts, who contested Hackney, South for the Liberals, even though an SDP MP was also standing. "The leadership won't be able to do anything about it. A merger on those lines will be unstoppable because goodwill is there. But I think Dr Owen will do everything he can to stop it, because it will disadvantage him and his parliamentary col-

David Watt

Mrs Thatcher's box of gimmicks

reason except membership of the same profession. Congresses of funeral directors, quantity sur-veyors, clergymen and proctologists abound these days and are no doubt useful, as well as congenial, jam-borces. But one cannot help imagining the conversation at breakfast in the Congress Facility of

the Excelsior Motel somewhere off the M Umpteen, and shuddering. I fear that my first reaction to the gathering in London last Friday of Mrs Thatcher and a number of other conservative leaders from around the world was of this kind ("Marmalade please Helmut And. my dear, you should see my money supply figures".) But it seems that this flippancy is out of place. This was no idle get-together for the exchange of professional chit-chat, but the launching of a new international movement, a crusade, "a great dominion of mind and spirit" (to quote Mrs Thatcher) and was graced by the presence not only of the Prime Minister, but of the

German Chancellor and the Vice-President of the United States, all spouting high-flown platitudes at a

most impressive rate.

The International Democratic Union, thus inaugurated, is a curious body with a curious history. It is the offspring of the European Democrat Union, set up on a British initiative in 1978 with the idea of bringing about a common conserva-tive front in the European Parlia-ment, This didn't really work. The German Christian Democrats and the Danish DKF became members of the EDU along with a number of centre-right parties from non-EEC countries such as Austria, Finland. Norway, Portugal and Sweden. But the German CDU refused to sit in the Parliament with the Conserva-tives, and Belgian, Dutch and Italian Christian Democrats refused to join at all on the valid ground that their specifically Catholic element and moderate, pro-trade union economic views made them unsuitable bed-fellows for the likes of Thatcherite

What has imprened instead is that a much looser, vaguely consultative grouping, defined essentially as "anti-socialist" and based in Vienna has developed and attracted interest from non-European parties such as the Australian Liberal Party, the New Zealand National Party and the American Republicans. More re-cently, the Japanese Liberal Democrats and the American Democrats, started to circle round. In order to accommodate these odd interiopers without disrupting the European organization, a parallel Pacific Democrat Union was started in 1981 and the crowning umbrella organization, the IDU, opens its doors this month. It will be run from Conservative Central Office and its secretary is the executive secretary of the Conservative Party's Inter-

national Office. What on earth will it do? Well, according to Mrs Thatcher's speech as opposed to governments, offers
"a real and new opportunity in the future for creative statecraft", which apparently means a chance to spread the ideas of democracy across the world. How? By propaganda; by combining in the United Nations; and by bringing economic prosperity to the developing countries.

It is not immediately apparent

There is something peculiarly how a party (as opposed to a forbidding about a collection of government) can export prosperity, people gathered together for no or indeed what is so distinctive government) can export prosperity, about spreading the ideas of democracy. The "Declaration of Principles" which the conservative luminaries signed on Friday has had to be conched in such banal terms in order to accommodate all the parties involved that it could be subscribed to in almost every particular by most members of the Labour Party. The signatories note, for instance, their "common conviction" that democratic societies provide indi-viduals throughout the world with the best traditions of political liberty

This is pretty tame stuff and the only interesting question is why Mrs Thatcher is pressing it so enthusi-astically. After all, it is not without asically, Auer an, it is not without its dangers, both practical and strategic. The American Republicans are already, it seems, talking about support for "democratic" parties in Central America - a matter which seems likely to raise what might politicly be called "definitional problems".

More fundamentally, it seems to me that the liberal-conservative package that Mrs Thatcher bought from Hayek, Friedman and Sir Keith Joseph cannot stand a lot of theoretical unwrapping at this time, its main shortcoming - that is, its lack of an adequate moral justification - has been cruelly exposed by the crisis. The man in the street, while he will (to judge by the British election results) put up with unemployment for the time being as an unpleasant act of God, shows no signs of doing what theory would require and accept the injustice of it as the necessary price of freedom.

There is a fundamental tension between Mrs Thatcher's call for patriotism and a sense of community based on the family on the one hand, and the selfish and acquisitive attitudes encouraged by a free market on the other. The mere addition of the words "socially orientated" to the words "market economy" is not enough to bring the

two ideas into barmony. The fact of the matter is that the only form of conservatism that is currently good shape, because it is the only one to have stood up to the severe practical test of the last five years, is provided by Japanese society - a conservative form of corporatism. The trouble for Mrs Thatcher is that Japanese corporatism, like all other forms of corporatism, is supposed to be at the opposite theoretical pole from Mrs Thatcher and ought to be anathematized by her, instead of being admitted to her International Democratic Union as happened last

Here, presumably, is the justifi-cation for the IDU. Like the Socialist International, it packages a number of very different parties in the same box. It thereby creates an (almost wholly spurious) impression of unity and momentum and presents the Prime Minister as one of the leaders, if not the leader, of a great international movement. It also has the beauty of flexibility. If the Christian Democrats h clear success in the Italian elections this week, it would have been further conclusive evidence of the centre-right tide sweeping through the democracies. The disaster that actually occurred is naturally due to the very different circumstances of Italy. In other words it is a useful gimmick. Meanwhile, the real crisis of conservatism soes on around us.

Philip Howard

Wanted: a print-out with a happy ending

Some of my best friends are publishers, but . . I wish that they could devise a simpler way of paying authors their royalties. Philip Hope-Wallace said that publishers should never commission journalists to write books, because disappoinment lay in store for both parties. Either the hack took the advance royalties, and was so mesmerized by the distance ahead of the deadline that he never delivered. Or he did deliver, and was disgruntled not to be paid, having forgotten about the advance and spent it years before.

The new royalty forms are so complicated with VAT numbers and obscure percentages about export make neither head nor tail of them. All you can say for certain is that royalties always arrive late and smaller than expected. All you can do is have a publisher you can trust not to cheat you (like mine, dear boys and girls at Garden House, like mine, I hasten to type); or have an agent to check the forms for you. And who needs a literary groupic to take at least 10 per cent of his modest earnings?

It has become a platitude to grumble about the obscurity of the PLR registration forms. It is their competence that worries me now. I have now recived back a computer print-out of titles that have been registered PLR. At the bottom the sage machine has typed the not exactly inspiriting message: "Please note that there may be minor inaccuracies or omissions in the title / contributor / Publisher and/or year column. Any such errors should be ignored".

Well, that is all very well, dear old computer. I do not greatly grumble if a minor inaccuracy has misread my A Word in Your Ear for Barbara Cartland's A Virgin in Mayfair, because I might win on the exchange. But suppose that a minor inaccuracy has mistaken my book for A Ward in Yorkshire, privately printed at a vanity publisher, print-run of 75? I shall feel robbed.

Confidence is not restored by the Richard Evans sign yet another form and asserting well

that my PLR author number is number on the computer print-out is 004676. I don't mind if they have confused my number with M. M. Kaye's or John Le Carré's. But suppose that the computer has muddled my number with that of a part-author of a worthy but impossibly obscure work of sociology from Keele University Press. Author's neurosis about money, always atent, flares up over PLR.

It is not assuaged by a vast and impertment form from an American publisher, asking such jaw-sagging questions as, "Can you suggest any current topics peripheral to that of your book which you would be able address during an interview?" The question that seemed improper was the one asking for friends who are critics or literary editors for American papers, to whom the book might be sent, provided there is a reasonable chance that they will mention it in their publications. That is called log-rolling in the trade. and should be avoided by reputable

While ladling butter from alternate Stubbs butters Freeman, Freeman butters Stubbs.

The only hope, I think, is to write a romantic novel that will win the Trask Prize, You remember, Betty Trask, the great and good writer of ghastly love stories, left enough money to give a sum not unadjacent to £40,000 a year for romantic fiction. Even now Angela Carter and Martin Amis are rewriting the endings of their next books. The Trask Prize may change the direction of the British Novel.

The difficuly is, what is a romantic novel? Those in the trade define it as one with a happy ending. The prudent man certainly refuses to judge it, or indeed any, literary prize. But he can at least give writing it 2 whirl. Some work of soppy note may yet be done. Excuse me: "I worship you", he said against her lips. The trouble is that you have to

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE DEATH RITUAL

Murder is not an isolated event. The sensations aroused by any crime, and most of all by murder the hunt for the criminal, the public's absorption in the trial, all show that this most evil of crimes lights a flame of response in all members of society. The wickedness of others kindles some evil in the hearts of us all. drawing us with it. When crimes mount up, this flame of evil glowers in the moral indignation which mounts with them, and the one evil becomes matched by the other. Action calls up reaction. The reaction to the crime of murder all too often calls up a demand to exterminate the source of evil by a public act of expiation, as though the majesty of the law, the solemnity and finality of a death sentence could somehow dispose of the evil once and for all. That it

Parliament is again about to debate the principle of the death penalty for murder. The positions of principle on either side are clear enough. You can believe that no society should ever adopt the practice of judicial killing as one of its measures of punishment. You can equally believe that judicial killing is the very hallmark of civilization, giving the state, in its cool bureaucratic way, the duty to reaffirm society's cohesion when its unity has been be violated so absolutely by the taking of life within it.

cannot do.

The flux of debate is well within these principles. There are three distinct strands to the question. They concern first the to reduce the incidence of murder; secondly, the real nature of judicial killing as a punishment; thirdly, society's need to feel satisfied that the authority of the state is able to protect it from murderers.

We have already argued that the death penalty is unlikely to work as a deterrent for most terrorist murders, certainly among would-be martyrs of the IRA. That probably applies also to the zealots of other terrorist organizations whose passion for a cause shows little respect both for the lives of innocent people who get in their way, and for, their own lives in the pursuit of

that cause. The discussion of the deter-

marginal role, however, if the evidence could be adduced to show that it really worked as a deterrent for murder, and that its abolition had led to a great increase in the kind of murder which would previously have been inhibited by the deterrent shadow of the gallows, that would materially affect the grounds for deciding whether or not to reintroduce capital punishment for certain types of murder.

The evidence remains inconclusive. It cannot be argued that the death penalty - though it must to some extent be a deterrent to some would-be murderers - would so noticeably affect the statistics of murder that its reintroduction would provide a sufficient and sustained reduction in the incidence of murder.

What then of the punishment? It does not matter to the argument whether it is the rope, the rifle or the needle. It is condign all right. It is absolute. But it is soon over. It is limited to the period between conviction and execution. The public's desire for retribution thereafter falls fully and cruelly not on the convict but on his family. It is arguably thus a lighter punishment for the criminal and a heavier one for his family than any long prison sentence would

Yet the strength of the desire for retribution must be recognised though it is obviously not uniform throughout society. Our system of justice must contain a strong retributive element. It is death penalty's deterrent power not just the pressure for restoration of the death penalty which suggests that the retributive side of justice has become dangerously neglected in favour of the pressure for penal reform and the rehabilitation of offenders. There is a feeling that the political culture pays more attention to what is happening to prisoners than to their victims. Has the prison regime, at least in spirit, got out of line with society's need to feel that sufficient attention is paid to the necessity for retribution?

Overcrowding in prisons is now so acute that it would be hard to argue that prison life is not penal enough for most should not be relegated to a tages prey less on the convicted restored.

murderers, both because the length of their sentences may soon inure them to discomfort, and because many murderers come to mould their prison lifestyles and their fellow prisoners to their particular needs.

We have to recognise therefore that the pressure for restoration springs not just from society's desire for an unqualified and absolute revenge. It springs from a profound and expanding suspicion that there is too little relative retribution left in the punishments meted out to murderers.

There is some misunderstanding here, since the punishment for murder varies considerably according to administrative decisions and judges' recommendations. It cannot be argued that ill murderers must be considered beyond redemption. Some are worthy of rehabilitation. Society must not reject the idea that some cases of murder can eventually become technically "forgivable". To argue otherwise would be to argue that all cases of murder merit a life sentence which means a life sentence, as applied, for instance, to Rudolph Hess, and who still thinks that that old man still deserves his fate?

The punishment for murder must be a long sentence and must be seen to be a long sentence, served in conditions of austerity, to say the least. Perhaps we cannot nowadays contemplate a Devil's Island for murderers but we should also be saved from the suspicion that murderers – however heinous their crime – are likely to be allowed out of prison in the end. There are some murderers now in our prisons of whom it should be said that they will never, never, never be free.

Armed crime is an adjunct to murder which should inhabit the same climate of stringent retribution and austerity of sentence. Only then may society's instincts be sufficiently palliated to check the demand for restoration of judicial killing. Such an act would not, of course, reduce the criminality of that which had provoked society to this response. However, at the heart of the death penalty and all its not penal enough for most judicial panoply there would still prisoners. Deprivation of liberty lie an act of ritual violence far is palpable to anybody who has out of proportion to the threat

THE PYM FACTOR

Thatcher need to take of Mr Francis Pym? He demonstrated what an accomplished parliamentarian he is when he addressed the House of Commons on Wednesday for the first time since his dismissal as Foreign Secretary. He may not have been effective as a departmental minister, but as a House of Commons man he has few superiors. His speech was digmified, arousing sympathy but not overtly courting it. He expressed his loyalty but not to the point where it could be taken for granted. He issued a warning. but not in such openly mutinous but not in such open, terms as to be classed as a

rebellion. He poses potentially a more formidable threat to Mrs Thatcher than such dissidents as Mr Heath or Sir Ian Gilmour have ever done. Mr Heath has always been too obvious in his resentment: nobody was ever likely to believe that he was acting more in sorrow than in anger. Sir Ian has always seemed more suited to an elegant and principled protest than to mounting an effective rebellion. Mr Pym is nore prudent than Mr Heath

and tougher than Sir lan. But the threat that he poses is only potential. He gave Mrs Thatcher full and deserved credit or the election victory, and he nade it clear that he was not alling for any change in the broad. He did not suggest that neither respect has she shown here was any magic cure for much evidence of preparation

How much notice will Mrs unemployment, but he asked as others have asked before him - for greater sensitivity towards the unemployed: He did not demand any alteration in the objectives of British foreign policy, but he proposed that the Government should start talking directly with the Soviet Union as a means of achieving these goals. This would be a change of method rather than of substance. but an important change none-theless. Above all, he was warning Mrs Thatcher not to interpret her election triumph as a licence to be harsh or extreme.

> Mr Biffen may have given an impression of reinforcintg that warning when he wound up the debate. It is not an accident when a senior minister uses such Conservative code phrases as "a" sense of continuity that is the hallmark of British public life". This followed a more explicit statement by Mr Biffen last week that the new Tory majortity will not mark an increase in the ideological tempo.

But it is far more likely that Mr Biffen was sending a message not to Mrs Thatcher but to the Conservative Party and to the country. He was in all probability not telling her that she should be careful, but telling us that she would be. That would accord both with the style of her election campaign and with her substance of policy at home or reshuffling of the Cabinet. In

for a sweeping programme of radical reforms. It is only if Mrs Thatcher runs

into trouble that Mr Pym's potential threat is likely to become an actual one. The magnitude of her election victory should not be obscured by statistical comparisons between the proportion of the total vote won now and in 1979; there were a number of Conservative supporters who felt it safe this time to indulge in the luxury of a vote for the Alliance. Her personal authority dominated the campaign and will remain preeminent in government.

Mr Pym is not offering an alternative policy, merely an alternative attitude. That will not be enough to weaken Mrs Thatcher's control unless things go seriously wrong for the Government. Politics is an unforgiving occupation, how-ever, and if in one and a half to two years' time the economic revival has petered out, unemployment is still rising, the unions are less docide and public hope is fading, then the Prime Minister will know that behind her on the Conservative backbenches there is a critic with the parliamentary skills to mount a rebellion and no sense of personal obligation to dissuade him from doing so. But that is a risk that she took deliberately when she sacked him. It is a risk that could make the consequence of policy failures more serious. but will not diminish the effects of success.

Work for unemployed

rom Mr Ansel Z. Harris

ir. In his Budget on March 15, the hancellor announced the extension I the enterprise allowance pilot cheme. This further encouragement) the business start-up represented dditional stimulus to our activity ad was greeted as such. Further, nd more importantly, it was pplauded by the potential beneficiries: the unemployed who are repared to forgo their unemployent pay and supplementary beneis, for the £40 per week enterprise llowance. Sir Geoffrey Howe idicated that the nationwide theme would commence on August

But since the announcement. isillusion and disappointment have It in and have further tarnished the mage of the Manpower Services ommission. It was only during tek commencing May 9 (eight teks after the announcement) that brief leaflet on the scheme was tade available from the Jobcentres. It confirmed that "the scheme will

commence from August 1".

And to date, 14 weeks after the first announcement and only six weeks before the scheme is scheduled to start, no further advice is available for those for whom it is intended (nor for those who, like ourselves, have volunteered to help with the screening and counselling, hence accelerating the process). MSE Sheffield advise me, after persistent questioning, that "it will be all right on the night". A suitable response, perhaps, in the theatre, but not in the real world.

The enterprising unemployed need more immediate action and further information if the Chancellor's intentions are not to be frustrated.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully. ANSEL Z. HARRIS, Director, Berkshire Enterprise Agency, The Old Shire Hall, The Forbury, Reading. Berkshire.

Military degree

From Colonel J. F. Williams-Wynne Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Michael Davis (June 25) suggests that a knowledge of Russian, and possibly even Chinese, should be included in a military degree course.

Surely Brig-Gen Costello, VC, was nearer the mark when he taught us at military studies at Cambridge in the twenties to learn all that we could about the behaviour, not the languages, of foreigners, so that in the event of war we might know what to expect.

It is nearly 60 years ago now, but I seem to recall that he regarded it as equally important to find out all we could about possible allies as well as likely foes!

Yours faithfully, John Williams-Wynne, The Estate Office. Peniarth. Tywyn, Merioneth. June 28.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Independent way with prosecutions

From the President of the Prosecut-

ing Solicitors Society of England and Wales

Sir, This society cannot but be gratified at the Government's commitment, announced in the Queen's Speech, at least to the preparation of proposals for the establishment of an independent prosecution service. There is, how-ever, no commitment to legislation within the next five years or ever and, if the Government intends to introduce legislation, surely the information to enable it to do so is already available.

It is intended, when the present Home Office working party reports, to publish a working paper, thereby ensuring that no positive proposals will be made until ample time has elapsed for that working paper to be fully discussed and considered.

The working party has already produced, in December, 1982, a discussion paper and substantial discussion, written observations and meetings have taken place since

Before the working party was set up the Home Office issued a consultative memorandum on the report of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure and they were supplied with further facts, views and opinions at that time. The royal commission itself took over two years and received written and oral evidence from every body of persons with an interest, however remote, in the topic.

One hundred and four years ago, when the Prosecution of Offences Bill, 1879, was debated in the House of Commons, Mr Assheton Cross

If ever there was one single subject brought before the House with which the House has not proceeded in a burry it is the question of a public prosecutor. We have had a royal commission and a committee appointed and we have had every possible investigation that could be supersted in order to enable us to come to a conclusion.

Little seems to have changed. The present state of uncertainty is already hampering recruitment in existing prosecuting solicitors' offices and no doubt operating as a further reason for postponing the setting up of departments in those counties where no office exists.

May we be given, at an early date please, at least a provisional timetable for the promulgation, enactment and bringing into effect of legislation?

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL J ROSE, President, Prosecuting Solicitors' Society of England and Wales, Beigrave House, 47 Bank Street,

Ghana's legal system

From the Acting High Commissioner for Ghana

Sir, The AFP report which you captioned "Ghana sets up new law for the people" (June 27) creates the erroneous impression that the Provisional National Defence Conncil (PNDC) has "proclaimed" new laws and replaced the nation's

traditional legal system.

The Ghana High Commission deeply regrets the fact that the pleas of a meeting of workers in the Accra-Tema metropolitan area should be given the aura of a governmental pronouncement. Even though one would concede that the call of workers stems from the popular awareness of certain shortcomings of the nation's legal structure, the PNDC is fully aware that any precipitate action taken without a proper analysis may not necessarily achieve the required results, namely a more effective and dynamic

It must be emphasised that the National Defence Committee which co-ordinates the activities of the various community or workers' defence committees is to issue a statement on the resolution soon.

Meanwhile, the Attorney-General has categorically denied that the office of the Chief Justice has been abolished. In addition he has refuted the claim that the Judicial Council has been dissolved. Yours faithfully,

J. K. DAVIES, Office of the High Commissioner for Ghana, 13 Belgrave Square, SW1. June 28.

Taxing allowances From Mr Charles King-Farlow

Sir, Mr John Herbert's letter (June 22) about taxing teachers' allow-ances for travelling to attend school functions outside normal working hours is disturbing.

A few years ago, sitting as a general commissioner in Birmingham, I heard what was presented as a test case over such allowances. Miss Williamson's appeal against assessments to income tax on her allowances was allowed by the general commissioners but the Revenue appealed to the High Court

Mr Justice Walton gave judgment on October 30, 1981 and took the opportunity to suggest that the matter ought not to have been brought before him, with references to nuts, sledgehammers and persecuting minnows. Mr Herbert should ask his Inspector of Taxes for a copy of the judgment in Donnelly v Williamson.

As the judgment records, the case was presented as a test case. The Revenue should not therefore be continuing to treat these allowances as taxable emoluments. If the Revenue are appealing to the Court of Appeal a "protective" assessment might be justified, but the taxpayer should be told if he is being ass not in accordance with the law but as the Revenue would like it to be. Yours faithfully, CHARLES KING-FARLOW. Vicarage Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.

Taking care of the terminally ill

From the Duchess of Norfolk Sir. In your report of June 17 on private health you remark that the burden of looking after Britain's "medically neglected", in which you include the terminally ill, has been tackled successfully by neither the National Health Service nor the private sector.

Independent hospices, specialis-ing in terminal care, do in fact tackle the problem with widely recognized ess, acknowledged by ministers and demonstrated by the remarkable level of public support for setting up more. At present there are 34, providing twice as many beds as the equivalent NHS units, mostly within general hospitals. At least 12 are nearing completion.

I have yet to meet any visitor to an independent hospice who has not been deeply impressed by its quality of care. Their particular skills in dealing with pain and bringing peace of mind to patients and their relatives in a tranquil and "family" environment are seen by the public as quite distinct from terminal care in a busy general hospital concentrating on cure.

As cooperation between health services increases under gevernment policy, care for the terminally ill in their homes, the form of care most economical and often most satisfactory for the patient, will, one hopes, expand. Home care must be backed by in-patient resources. Independent hospices, in spite of some haphazard

growth calling in future for better coordination, are clearly well qualified to contribute. Increased training in terminal care throughout the health services, another prerequisite

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for expansion and the major purpose of our current appeal, will remain an important hospice function. Terminal cases in independent hospices, usually advanced cancer, are all NHS patients. Yet most recently established hospices receive no significant NHS support towards running costs. The public, who give generously in community efforts to set their hospice up, not unreasonably feel that the NHS, since it fills the beds, should either pay contractually for their use, enabling the hospice to budget for running costs, or at least

should contribute substantially to

them. Health authorities rarely meet

these expectations.

In consequence a number of hospices are struggling to survive. Some have to operate below capacity, although only one of need for a clear and consistent financial basis on which hospice planning from the domestic to the strategic plane, can go forward. Public support may otherwise be followed by damaging disillusion. Yours sincerely,

Open Charter

From Mrs Zdena Tomin Sir, As you stated in your leader of June 27 Charter 77, the unofficial Czechoslovak movement for human rights, "acts openly and legally as a citizen movement", not as a political opposition.

In a remarkable interview, given a few days after his release from prison hospital, the playwright and Charter 77 protagonist, Václav Havel, said:

I am neither a Communist nor an anti-Communist. If I criticise my Govern-ment, then I do so not because it is Christian democratic or any other government and would it govern badly, I would criticise it in the same way as our present one. I don't take sides with an establishment; I am simply on the side of the truth against the be, sense against nonscose, justice against injustice.

Although this is an individual statement, it sums up the position of Charter 77 very precisely: It is not an easy position; it is a complicated, necessarily ill-balanced and often cumbersome position, but certainly not one of naive or empty gestures. It is a position of social responsi-bility carried out by individual citizens; in that sense it is strongly anti-totalitarian. The strict non-anonymity of Charter 77 (names of all Chartists are regularly publicised in Charter 77 Bulletin, all documents are signed and supplied with spokesperson) is an important part

of this responsibility.

The letter of Charter 77 to the Prague Peace Assembly, signed by the movement's spokesman, was not published in the British press. Maybe the recent voice of Charter 77 does not quite fit into the "dissident image"? Let me quote from the letters:

True peace will not be reached without true trust and will not exist as long as the true trust and will not exist as long as the particular interests of various establishments play a bigger role in politics than the true wellbeing of all people, all nations and the whole world. But this basic and deep responsibility for mankind ... will probably not win its place in the thoughts and considerations of states, governments and especially of the superpowers until thousands and millions of ordinary people of good will force them to accept it ... force them to accept it...
We understand the present peace movement as one of the attempts to

make an essential change in the orientation of today's mankind. Therefore we are... open to dialogue and cooperation with the peace movement, welcome it and feel bound to it with the same hasic will towards a better world.

peace and disarmament are available in a booklet, Voices from Prague (published jointly by Palach Press and END) which also includes often controversial essays by individual Charter 77 signatories. Yours truly.

Degrees of security

From Professor G. C. McVittle Sir, The security methods at Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) have recently been much commented on in the public press. The following incident may throw further light on these methods.

Some eighteen months ago the Government released to the Public Record Office the World War II daily weather charts covering enemy-held Europe. The data plotted on the charts were obtained by reading enemy meteorological phers at Bletchlev Park, work of which I was in charge throughout the war. There was also released a file containing many of the reports I had written to the deputy director of the Meteorological Office about the

A year ago the editor of the

cypher-breaking process.

Residents' rights From Councillor Arthur Johnston Sir, Your article on June 23 about

protected as council tenants. Something like 50 per cent of households in Westminster are in

the private rented sector. Escalating rents are driving these long-standing residents out of central London. Their homes are then being occupied by companies or foreigners on short-term lets. The population of Westminster fell by 20 per cent between 1971 and 1981 and that of

the sale of the leasehold houses in Trevor Square, in Knightsbridge, over the heads of the occupiers, who were eager to purchase themselves, highlights the point again that private tenants and leaseholders at all levels of income are not so well

Need for consultation

From Mr G. F. Hancock

Sir, I was alarmed to read from Sir Peter Parker's letter (June 20) that British Rail is in the business of consultancy. Does he not risk giving us consultants a bad name?

On the commuter line on which I travel trains are either late, staff-less or not there at all. The rolling stock is grimy, outdated, uncomfortable and overdue for retirement. At the first touch of frost our points freeze up; and the arrival of summer is marked by a fire at Clapham Junction.

How often have we commuters waited on freezing platforms for non-existent trains, to be faced in the evenings with Sir Peter and Mr Ray Buckton safely delivered by chauffeur-driven cars and arguing it out in warm studios. A trouble-free return journey in the evening is a subject for family commentary.
Under such circumstances,

foreign railway accepting consultancy services from British Rail would need to have its ball bearings examined.

Yours sincerely G. F. HANCOCK, 31 Old Burlington Street, W1.

Britain's 16 health regions approaches the level of terminal care reckoned to be required. There is a

ANNE NORFOLK St. Joseph's Hospice, Hackney, E8. June 29.

All Charter 77 statements on

ZDENA TOMIN.

Meteorological Magazine asked me to write an article on the acquisition of these weather data. It obviously would have to follow the contents of section B " the reports. It was completed by the end of 1982 and was accepted. However, last month a brief letter

article. By way of explanation I was sent an extract from a speech made in Parliament by Dr David Owen in January, 1978. A main point made was that cypher-breaking methods used in WWII were not to be revealed. The Conservative Government, by their release last year of the file, evidently disagreed with Dr Owen because the reports do contain brief accounts of cypher-breaking procedures. Yours faithfully.

from the editor stated that GCHQ

had forbidden publication of the

G. C. McVITTIE. 74 Old Dover Road, Canterbury, Kent.

Kensington and Chelsea by 26 per

A government committed to the property-owning democracy could control the escalating costs of living in inner London and the drift of population by amending the Leasehold Reform Act.

The right to purchase their freehold or acquire a 50-year lease should be extended to all rented houses. It would be only just to give flat dwellers the right to acquire long leases of their flats as well and jointly to purchase the freehold of their buildings.

Yours faithfully, ARTHUR JOHNSTON, Westminster City Hall, Victoria Street, SW1.

Children and TV

From Mr Lawrence James

Sir, Lucky the child who spends 7.300 hours watching television (Mr John Pearman, June 27). Whatever his other failings he will not, I hope, fill out his "active and passive vocabularies" with such ugly and obscure jargon as "subtext", "print media", and "word-based concep-

tual skills". If such words and phrases are the common currency of the child's teachers then it is understandable that he should be driven to the television screen. Seated before it, he may over the long hours come to appreciate, among other things, the need for simplicity, clarity and logic

in argument. As a result he might not, for instance, state baldly that the ambience of two television programmes is "Conservative", offer no supportive evidence, and then pass on in a classic non-security to another marginally related matter.

Your faithfully, LAWRENCE JAMES. The Terrace East, Main Street, Sedbergh, June 27.

Threat to vital overseas and

From the Chairman of Oxfam Sir, Your recent leader on the scientific units which are part of the official aid programme ("Scrutiny of the scrutineers", June 20) appears to have fallen on deaf ears. The Foreign Secretary is shortly to confirm to Parliament the cutbacks in this, perhaps the most effective

part of Britain's overseas aid. We in Oxfam are particularly concerned. We deal every day with people whose lives, crops, or livestock are blighted by bilharzia, tse-tse flies, termites, rats, or brown plant-hoppers (a major rice pest). The projects we finance involve a whole spectrum of subjects covered by the scientific units - malaria control, refugee camps, cotton, charcoal, milling, pepper, pesticides

and medicinal herbs. We therefore know at first hand the value to people in the Third World of the work of the Centre for Overseas Pest Research and the Tropical Products Institute (as they were called before their recent merger). The work of these units had already done much to reduce disease, poverty and hunger, and there is much more work in the

pipeline. The COPR and the TPI may have had their roots in empire, but by a quirk of development they turn out to be one of the leading edges of today's aid programme. The "bank" of expertise, contacts and credibility they have built up over the years gives then the capability of bringing significant improvements to many millions of poor people during the

rest of the century.

The cost to Britain is minimal -£6.7m in 1982-83, much of it spent in Britain or on British people abroad so that the foreign exchange cost is even lower. That is less than I per cent of the aid programme: not much for units whose work is totally appropriate to Britain's real aid programme of more help to the

It is surely not too late for the Government to think again. Let us hope that the new Foreign Secretary will heed the needs of the many millions of poor people whose suffering will be prolonged if the cuts go ahead. Yours faithfully

GEOFFREY WILSON, Chairman. Oxfam, Oxfam House. 274 Banbury Road,

Logical positivism?

From Mr Toby Mason

Sir, I imagine few people realise: quite what an excellent all-round test of ability GCE A levels are. On Monday, June 20, I sat a "Literature and civilization" paper as part of my Latin exam; the instructions to the candidates were one of the best tests of logic and clear-headedness I have ever come across: "Answer five... questions in all. Answer at least two from section A and at least one from

"Fair enough", thought L resisting the impulse to draw a quick Venn diagram to make sure I had it

straight, and turned to section A. "Answer at least two questions from this section and not more than four. Choose questions on at least two topics. Answer at least one oddnumbered question and at least one even-numbered question. Do not answer more than two questions on

any topic". Section C had the added attraction of asterisks, for those who had complacently thought they might

have understood section A. As I sat there scratching my cranium and trying to devise a Venn diagram ingenious enough to in-clude all the necessary elements, I marvelled at the wisdom of the examiners, who had managed to include a searching test of logical thought in a paper ostensibly about." the Aeneid as the epic of Rome. Yours sincerely. TOBY MASON, Prefect of Hall,

Hampshire. June 27. Colour conscious

The College,

Winchester,

From Mr Roger D. Hurrell Sir, Mr Richard Need (June 23) claimed the colours of caravans painted white, cream, custard-yellow, powder-blue and knickerpink (whatever that is) to be antisocial. He suggested, instead, dark greens or camouilage.

When caravanning in the countryside I have been struck by the visual impact of white roses, cream elderflower, yellow daffodils, bluebells and pink (though perhaps not "knicker") carnations.

I have also observed armoured cars and other camouflaged vehicles. There is no doubt which I would call anti-social.

Yours faithfully. R. D. HURRELL. 29 Stanton Road. West Wimbledon, SW20. June 27.

Desperate measures

From Mr Raymond Durrant

Sir, I. too, like your correspondent; Mr Wheeler (June 28) was asked not to take a photograph at a railway station, but this was at Leningrad and not Stevenage.

However, when I explained to my Intourist guide that the photo was

for the family album and not for the purposes of espionage I was told: "O.K., go ahead, but make it a quick оле" Perhaps Mr Wheeler should have

pleaded his case with British Rail. Yours faithfully. RAYMOND DURRANT, 195 Marshalswick Lane, St. Albans. Hertfordshire, June 28.

award

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE June 30: The Queen, accompanied by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this morning in Holyrood Park reviewed The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) to mark its

350th Anniversary.
Her Majesty and Her Royal
Highness travelled by carriage from
the Palace of Holyroodhouse and,
having been received by the
Colonel of the Regiment (Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Richardcon). The Ousen with The son). The Queen, with The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, proceeded to the dias and was received with a Royal Salute. Her Majesty, with her Royal Highness, inspected the Parade under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Ashmore (Com-manding Officer, 1st Battalion, The

Royal Scots). After the inspection Her Majesty was graciously pleased to address the Parade and announced the appointment of The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips as Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Scots. The Colonel of the Regiment replied, A detachment of The Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Arberts need out with Company of Archers was on duty.
The Queen, with Princess Anne,
Mrs Mark Phillips, later honoured
the Colonel of the Regiment with
her presence at luncheon at the
North British Hotel. The Hon Mary Morrison, Mrs.

Robert Fellowes Major-General Michael Palmer and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in The Queen this evening attended a Reception given by the High Constables of the Palace of

Forthcoming

Mr M. R. Parkin and Miss D. M. F. Head

marriages

Mr P. S. A. Blincon

Mr J. R. G. Sterck

Mr C. E. Ekkhoff

and Miss A. C. E. Pownall

and Miss A. M. V. Johnston

The engagement is announced

between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Blincow, of Northwood,

Middlesex, and Amanda, elder daughter of the late Mr J. A. Johnston and Mrs Johnston, of

Strangford, co Down, Northern

(Baillie of the Palace of Holyroodhouse) were in attendance.

The Queen gave a dinner party at the Palace of Holyroodhouse at which The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was present.

The following had the honour of being invited: the Secretary of State for Scotland and the Hon Mrs George Younger, Brigadier and Mrs Alastair Pearson, Major and Mrs David Makgill Crichton Mrsight Lightness George Sir Maitland, Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander and Lady Boswell, Sir Michael and Lady Herries, Sir Alan and Lady Smith, Sir James and Lady Goold, Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs John Tetley, Mr and Mrs John Richards, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Peters. Dr and Mrs James Muna. Miss Elizbeth Blackadder and Mr John Houston. Dr and Mrs John Burnett, Mr and Mrs Angus Macdonald, Mr and Mrs Dik Mehta, Vice-admiral and Mrs Robert Squires, the Reverend George and Mrs Wilkie and Mr

George and Stuart Gray. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon toured and opened the Old Course Golf and opened the Old Course Golf and Country Club, St Andrews, Fife. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by Colonel Sir John Gilmour, Bt (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Fife) and the Owner and Chairman of the Club (Mr Frank Sheridan).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 30: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited Constables of the Palace of Court Abbey Court and was received by the Moderator (Mr Victor Brown).

The Duke of Hamilton and Brandon (Hereditary Keeper of the Court and was received by the Moderator (Mr Victor Brown).

The Duke of Hamilton and Brandon (Hereditary Keeper of the Court and School at Elstree and opened the new Preparatory Department.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's birthday today.

Mr P. Hanso and Miss C. Mackintosh

The engagement is annou between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Hanson, of Goodwood, likley, West Yorkshire, and Claudia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Mackintosh, of Woodrate House Weston per The engagement is announced between Michael Robert, only son of Mr F. R. Parkin, of Pittenween, Fife, and Mrs N. M. Hickson, of Whetstone, and Diana Mary Frances. Only daughter of Sir Francis Head, Bt. of Merrow, Surrey, and Mrs H. J. Shaw, of Kensington Woodgate House, Weston, near Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

Mr H. D. E. Hodgson and Mrs A. M. Hastings

The engagement is announced between Duncan, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. E. Hodgson, of Bridgnorth, Shropshire, and Anne, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs C. F. Woodley, of Whitelands Farm, Bicester, Oxfordsbire.

Mr B. M. Hotchins and Miss S. M. Gregory

The engagement is announced from Hongkong between Brian, younger son of Captain and Mrs M. Hutchinson, of Woolsington, New-castle apon Tyne, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. D. Gregory, of Owietts, Bickley, Kent. The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Sterck, of Ndola, Zambla, and Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. F. Pownall, of West Kirby,

Mr S. N. Roditl and Miss P. A. Klaber

and Miss J. Bulmer The engagement is announced between Nick, eldest son of the late The engagement is announced between Nick, eldest son of the late Dr and Mrs B. Roditi, of Harare, Zimbabwe, and Pamela, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L Klaber, of Hampton, Middlesex. between Charles, son of Dr and Mrs K. G. Eickhoff, of Hale, Cheshire, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. S. Bulmer, of Hale-Barns, Charling

Palace of Holyroodhouse), the Lieutenant for Hertfordshire Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon (Major-General Sir George Burns). Sir Philip Moore, Squadron Leader Lady Juliet Townsend was in Adam Wise and Mr Ivor Guild attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 30: The Duchess of Gloucester was present this afternoon at the Lawn Tennis Championships held at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was it

The Duke of Gloucester was present this evening at the Master's Dinner of the Company of Builders in the Guikhall Crypt, London. Licutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 30: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, this evening attended a Reception given by the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher in honour of British Exporters at 10 Downing Street, Captain John Stewart was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 30: Princess Alexandra today named HMS Peacock, the first of a new class of Royal Navy Patrol Craft built for service with the Hongkong Squadron, at the Hall Russell Shipyard in Aberdeen, Her Royal Highness travelled in

an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Princess Alexandra, Deputy
Colonel-in-Chief, The Light
Infantry, and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Concert given by the Massed Bands and Bugles of The Light Infantry and Bugies of the Light Infantry
and The Royal Green Jackets, in aid
of St Mary's Hospital Medical
School Appeal and Regimental
Charities, at the Royal Albert Hall.
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was
in attendance.

Mr H. R. Buchana

and Princess A. E. M. de Rohan

The engagement is announced between Hugh Ross, elder son of Major and Mrs J. E. Buchanan, of Woodhall, Pencaitland, East Lothian, and Ann, dauughter of the late Prince Louis de Rohan and Prince E de Bohsa of Mount Princess F. de Roban, of Mount Raleigh, Bideford.

Mr G. A. Rawlinson and Miss C. J. Palmar

The engagement is announced between Giles, only son of Mr Geoffrey Rawlinson, of Newbiggin, Temple Sowerby, Cumbria, and Mrs A. M. Rawlinson, of Broadwindsor, Dorset, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Palmar, of Kirkbymoorside, North

Mr S. M. Williams and Miss F. M. Hume

The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of the Very Rev H. C. N. and Mrs Williams, of Coventry, and Flora, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. Hume, of Whittington, Norfolk.

Marriage

Mr K. Machin, QC and Miss A. Bigley

The marriage took place privately on Thursday, June 30 between Mr Kenneth Machin, QC and Miss Amaryllis Bigley. The Right Rev Gerald Mahon, Bishop in West London, celebrated Nuprial Mass.

The sky at night in July

By Opt Astronomy

Mercury will be in superior conjuction on the 9th and will not be observable this month.

be observable this month.

Venus still dominates the western sky in the evenings and will reach greatest brilliancy on the 19th, magnitude 4.2. It is beginning to draw in towards the Sun, setting earlier and no longer appearing on our map as it has done for the last three months. Moon in the area on the 12th and 13th. the 12th and 13th. Mars is now a morning star, but rising only about an hour before the

Jupiter is quite prominent in the south-west but will set at about midnight. Will be stationary on the 29th, and will then resume its normal west to east motion amon the stars. Moon near it on the 19th Saturn is less conspicuous, being much less bright than the other two evening planets. Will be setting at about midnight. Moon in the area on the 16th and 17th,

Uranus will be above the horizon until after midnight and Neptune will be setting at about 02h.

The Moon: last quarter, 3d12h; new, 10d12h; first quarter, 17d03h; full, 24d23h.

The Earth will be at aphelion, the point in its elliptical orbit farthest from the Sun, on the 6th and the Sun will have its minimum angular sun was nave its minimum angular size. This is not noticeable, the diameter being 0.526 of a degree compared with 0.543 in January, but it is measurable.

June produced another clos approaching comet, which like the May one was moving rapidly southward. The nearest approach of Comet Sugano-Saignsa-Fujikawa was on the 13th at about 9.5 million km (5.8 million miles) when it was in the southern part of Aquila. At this time of year astronomical twilight lasts all night, the sky is never really dark. This means that a diffuse object of the 4th magnitude is rather out of reach of the naked

summer mans is how near the edge the images of the Moon are placed, have been offered, and measure-an indication of low altitude. The apparent path of the Sun among the stars is the ecliptic, half of it being north of the celestial equator and have been offered, and measure-ment will show that the angular apparent path of the Sun among the same as when it is high in the sky. However, the angular size does

HIM Government
Sir Clive Whitmore, Permanent
Under-Secretary of State, Ministry
of Defence, was host yesterday at a
luncheon at Admiralty House given
in honour of Mr D. B. Rice. Other

Luncheons

National Liberal Club

MP, was among those present.

Imperial Cancer Research Fund

The Hon Angus Ogilvy, president of the Imperial Cancer Research Pund, and Sir Harry Platt, President of the

National Fund for Research into

Crippling Diseases, gave a luncheon

Crippling Diseases, gave a function yesterday at Armoury House in bunour of Mr J. K. Douglas, founder of the Cancer & Polio Research Fund. The guests were welcomed by General Sir Victor FitzGeorge-Balfour. Colonel Commandant of the HAC and Chairman of the NFRCD, and Mr David Lones Williams Colonnance of

David Innes Williams, Chairman of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

gave a luncheon at City Hall yesterday. The guests included: Mr and Mrs Gerald Abrahama. Mr and Mrs John Cohen, Professor Roy Duckworth, Professor Peter Richards and Mr Burn Bestern Peter Richards and Mr Burn Bestern.

Metropolitan Special Constabulary

Lord Mayor of Westminster

Commandants was held last night at the Innholders' Hall, The Chief Commandant, Mr Arthur Ham-mond, was in the chair. Among

The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the becam in the intimite of London at 25h (1) pm at the beginning. 25h (10 pm) in the middle and 21h (9 pm) at the the middle and 21h (9 pm) at the end of the month, local mean time. At pictors away from the Greenwich meridian from Chemical the things of the control of the contr

half south. The paths of the planets are close to the ecliptic; this month Jupiter and Uranus are nearly on it

and the other two slightly to the north. The Moon can deviate by up

to 5°, as it is north on the 14th; on the other side of the map it is 2°

south on the 24th. As can be

inferred from the map the ecliptic

crosses the equator in Virgo, at the point still called "the first point of Libra" as explained a few months

Another thing about the low altitude of the Moon is its apparent large size. This is an optical illusion for which a number of explanations

those present were:
The Commissioner of Police of the
Betropolis and Ledy Newment the deputy
Commissioner and Mrs Laugharner the
Assistant Commissioner "A" Department
and Mrs Gibson and Mr and Mrs Patrick

puests were: Professor R O C Norman, bir J N H Bielioth, Mr R M Hastie Smith, Mr J M Stewart, Mr M J V Bell amd Mr J M Legge. Receptions National Liberal Club Officers of the National Liberal Club gave a luncheon yesterday in honour of the newly elected Liberal/SDP Alliance members of Parliament. Mr David Steel, MP, was in the chair and Lord Banks, president of the club, proposed the principal toest. Dr David Owen, MP, was among those meetars.

Prime Minister The Duke of Kent was present at a reception given by the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher at 10 Downing Street yesterday in honour of British exporters. Royal Society of Medicine

Sir James Watt, President of the Royal Society of Medicine, received the guests at an evening reception held on Wednesday at Chandos House after the Cardinal Arch-bishop of Westminster had house after the Cardinal Archibishop of Westminster had delivered the annual Stevens Lecture for the laity on "Thoughts of a Doctor's Son". Among those present were Mr and Mrs Edwin Stevens, former presidents of the society, presidents of royal colleges, former Stevens lecturers and representatives of industry and the professions.

Soirée

Royal Society of Arts The Royal Society of Arts held a Soirée at the society's house yesterday. Guests were received by Sir Ian Hunter, chairman of council, and Mr Gareth Morris, chairman of the RSA's Music Committee. The society's music scholarships for 1983 were awarded to eight young professional singers and string players. Afterwards, the guests were The annual dinner of Metropolitan entertained to a piano recital by Special Constabulary District John Lill.

Latest appointments

solar eclipses.

The starlit sky this month calls for fittle comment, save to point out that the two great triangles.

Latest appointments include:
Mr J. M. O. Snedgrass, aged 54,
Ambassador at Kinshasa, concurrently Ambassador (non-resident) to
Burundi, to Rwanda and to the Congo, to be Ampassacor Deligaria in succession to Mr G. L.

Mr Anthony Pragnell, deputy director of the Independent Broad-casting Authority until his retire-ment this week, to be a member of the board of Channel Four

Television. Mr David Barlow, sged 45, BBC secretary to be controller, public affairs and international relations in succession to Mr John Cain.

Mr John Ecclestone, aged 52, head of network production centre in Manchester, to be chief assistant, BBC regions. Dr Keith Hampson, MP for Leeds, North-west to be parliamentary private secretary to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for

Mr Anthony Nelson, MP for Chichester, to be Parliamentary private secretary to Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces. Mr Nicheles Baker, MP for Dorset, North, to be parliamentary private secretary to Mr Geoffrey Patrie, Minister of State for Defence

Procurement Professor Adrian Mayer to be president of the Royal Anthropological Institute in success Professor M. H. Day.

Legal

Mr D. A. L. Smout, QC, and Mr B.
A. Marder, QC, to be circuit judges
on the South-eastern Circuit. Mr
Smout will undertake Official
Referees' business in London.

OBITUARY

THE EARL OF DUNDEE Former Foreign Office Minister

The Earl of Dundee, PC, JP, DL, 11th Earl, who died on June 29 at the age of 81, had served as Minister of State for Foreign Affairs from 1961 to 1964, and was from 1962 to 1964 Deputy Leader of the House of Lords. Earlier in his political career had had, as Mr Henry James Scrymgeour-Wedderburn, been Unionist MP for Western Renfrew from 1931 to 1945.

He was born on May 3, 1902, the son of Colonel Henry Scrymgeour-Wedderburn, jure 10th Earl, though the family had been deprived of both its title and the hereditary office of Royal Standard Bearer for Scotland through the influence of the Duke of Lauderdale of the notorious Cabal of

The office of Standard Bearer

had already been restored to the

family in the time of his grandfather and the House of Lords Committee of Privileges vas to admit his own claim as Viscount Dudhope in 1952 and s the Earl of Dundee in 1953. Henry James Scrymgeour-Wedderburn was educated at change, like that of the Sun mentioned above. The Moon will be at perigee, the nearest point to the Earth (diameter 0.554 of a degree), Winchester and Balliol College, Oxford, where he was President of the Union. Elected MP for on the 11th, and at apogee, the farthest (0.494), on the 26th. Note how these figures compare with those for the Sun, a highly relevant factor in the nature and duration of Western Renfrew in 1931 he was Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Scotland from 1936 to 1939. On the outbreak of war he served with the 7th Battalion, the Black Watch until 1941 when he returned to his parliamentary duties, and in the following year was with the Parliamentary Delegation to

that the two great triangles, Arcurus-Spica-Denebola and Deneb-Vega-Altair, are above the horizon at the same time. The Perseid meteors, although really belonging to August, can be wanched for in the last week of this month. The radiant is low in the north-cast, and will not clear the horizon much before midnight. After his recovery of the family earldom (a Scots title, then without a seat in the Lords) he was created Lord

Chiang Kai-shek.



Glassary on Anthony Eden's recommendation in 1954. Four years later he became

Minister without Portfolio, the following year a Privy Conneillor, then from 1961 to 1964 he was Minister of State at the Foreign Office, becoming also the Deputy Leader of the House of Lords.

But above all, Lord Dundee was the leading exponent of private forestry in Scotland. He planted extensively, on his estate in Fife, Perthshire and Argyll, and believed that forestry, properly administered with its ancillary industries, could help to regenerate de-populated areas in the High-

He was an active Chief of his Name, encouraging the budding Scrymgeour Clan Association and was the first president of the Scottish Genealogy Society, Warm-hearted and of formid able intellect, the gigantic ear always bore about him an auof trust that was sense; especially by children and animals. He is survived by hi wife, his son, who succeeds him and his two grandchildren.

SIR ALMERIC RICH

governor in the Prison and Borstal Service of singular achievement. Notably eccentric in his methods - he lived in a cell even when visiting establishments other than his own - he yet commanded great influence on those in his care, the staff who worked with him and throughout the borstal

Born on February 9, 1897, an only child, he was educated at St Paul's School. He served throughout the First World War in the Royal Garrison Artillery as a lieutenant. His postwar experience in the City and as a schoolmaster was unhappy and unsuccessful. It was not until he joined the Prison and Borstal Service in 1932, inspired by Alec Paterson, that he found his true vocation.

This was the heady period of the development of open borstals and he worked with its pioneer, W. W. Llewellin, at person when he is down if ye Lowdham Grange borstal. He are actually with him by h followed him to North Sea side Camp borstal, near Boston, throughout the Second World work with him was a confusir

He was sent to open-up never forgotten. Juntercombe borstal, near He was retired in 196 Huntercombe borstal, near Henley, in 1946. A brick-built camp, hastily constructed in the grounds of Huntercombe Place, of former charges. Hunte to contain prisoners of war, combe borstal required for interrogation (Lord living memorial.

Sir Almeric Rich, Bt, who Nuffield a very reluctant neightied on June 29, aged 86, was a bour), it became under him bour), it became under hi governorship for 15 years a. exciting experiment.

He accepted the prevaler public school model – with it house system and emphasis ohigh personal standards and le the most unlikely youngster through its exacting demand. Thus, deprived aggressive youths, with whom he we particularly affected, responds to their surprise to his high. expectations, even to the exter. of performing in nativity play at Christmas-time.

For Huntercombe was it vested with his integrity ar. pervasive religious faith. F found it difficult to commun cate his ideas, so led by person example. He was prepared, fi instance, having placed a be on punishment - stone pickit-in a vast windswept field perform this punishment wihim, in fulfilment of the theothat you can only restore person when he is down if yo

Humble but very demandirbut exhilerating experienc-

having refused promotion, an maintained contact with a ho combe borstal remains h

No one ever took the

MR EVAN CHARLTON

Mark Dodd writes: Evan Charlton, whose troubles to him in vain. I obituary you published on June allowed no spark of enterpri 27, undoubtedly attained the or imagination to wither. It peak of his career in India programme idea went unregar during his years as editor of The Statesman. But on his retirement the BBC's Fastern Service was fortunate enough to capture Asian Affairs, and later to run its largest language service to India, the Hindi Service, and also the services in Tamil and

Nepali.
As a writer he displayed a lucidity of style and mastery of his subject which lent themselves ideally to translation and to overseas broadcasting. He took many young writers under his wing and coached them towards professionalism with a gentle but sure touch. As a programme organizer of

leadership and compassion that had made him so loved and respected in The Statesman offices in Delhi and Calcutta.

programme idea went unregar While he was in charge the

services greatly enhanced the reputation and his Hin service, during Mrs Gandhi Emergency was widely reconized as the principal source uncensored information available. able to the wider Indian publi He abhorred prejudice in ar form and was at home wipeople of all ages, faiths ar nationalities. He believed in India, in

potential and its progress. I believed in the Britain-Ind connexion, and it was in th light that he saw his work in the BBC. It was immensely fort nate for the Corporation, h these language services he colleagues who worked wi demonstrated those qualities of him, and for his Indian ar Overseas audiences that he d so, and was prepared to app his unique blend of talents

SIR WILLIAM LILEY

Professor H. C. McLaren writes: I write to add a note to your obituary of Sir William Liley. In his teaching he always implied that from the moment of conception the mother's health must be preserved, but this also applied to the focus

whom he always referred to as "him" or "her" never "it". He had always a soft spot for mongols whom he considered to be "nice little people." It ollowed that he never accepted

modern "search and destroy" techniques as therapy.

In Rhesus-isoimmunisand which can destroy the unborn blood he perfected intra-uteri transfusion as well as a metho of telling us when to transfuse. It followed that he consider

Per wat

all his professional life that the conception or baby in the word was an individual. With another distinguish gynaecologist, Dr Hugh Patri

Dunn, he founded New Za land's Society for the Protecti of the Unborn Child, now w over 50,000 members.

Birthdays today

Sir Max Bemrose, 79; Sir Alan Campbell, 64; Miss Leslie Caron, 52; Miss Olivia de Havilland, 67; Lady Faulkner of Downpatrick, 58; Mr Hans Werner Henze, 57; Air Chief Marshal Sir Anthony Heward, 65; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John 65; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Hugo, 84; Lord Irving of Dartford, 65; Sir Joseph Latham, 78; Viscount Leverhulme, 68; Miss Jean Marsh, 49; General Sir Thomas Pearson, 69; the Right Rev Dr V. J. Pike, 76; Miss J. Sadler, 56; Mr Peter Walwyn, 50; the Very Rev A. B. Webster, 65; Mr. Dorien Williams, 69.

Garden party Colonels Commandant

Engineers, active and retired, be garden party at the Royal Engine Officers' Mess, Minley Man yesterday.

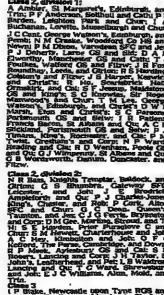
St Ronan's School St Ronan's School, Hawking Kent, founded at Worthing, of brates its centenary on July 16 at looks forward to seeing old boys at friends from 11 o'clock.

Cambridge University tripos examination results

Dinner

Mulioru. Canada September 18
HITECTURE TRIPOS PART 18
O Gledhill. Thomas Alleyno's HS

M Gandy, Howella, Cardier, and Lorer C. RCHI TECTURE TRIPOS PART 2 153 1: wn, Boxhill GS and C and Girton: M Barn HS and Tr H.





MATHEMATICAL TRIPOS PART 18
Casa 1: M D Bennett, Ranciosh, Brackock, and Sid: CN Berry, Sirvewshury and Jet: H
G Bottomley, Westminster and Trin: P
Bowcock, K Eds., Birmingham, and Chir. P
Bowcock, K Eds., Birmingham, and Cab.
Bradient, Research Co. Sand Cab.
V J Eurges, Simon Langton and Cla: G A
Burnd, Michael Hall, Forcet Row, and Cab.
V J Eurges, Simon Langton, and Cla: G
Clark, Werwick and Cat: P D Croft, K Ed
VI. Chalmeford, and Down T Dawy
Kingston GS and Cla: S H Derbysthy,
Ingulatative Anglio-European Sch and
Erunae: J W Elbogen, Lands MS and Chur; J
M Evans, Ebbw Vale Sen Coups and Trur.
J Fryer, Latymer Upper and Chur; J
Ganet, Woodhouse HS, Talmworm, and

Edward J W Ellowser Library and Chart J Albanes, Enlow Valle Sen Cours and Chart J Albanes Library and Chart J Ganard, Woodhard His Tamworff and Chart A D Gellert, Bury GS and Col. M A Grant, Handwer, Devest, and Trin: R A W Gregory, Dame Allanis, Newcastle spom Tyre, and Trin: G A Hancisel. Chetmasford Co MS and Chart M R Harrison, North Learnington, Bissawood Holl and Service J Chetty. Alva Acad and Trin: I R H Jackson, Rugby and Tr H; S L Jankins, Trinity, Carlicle and Carler & S Johnson, K Ed VI. Norvick, and Carle Sen W Keoph. Dealed Sevent A D King Chellenham Gentle, the Service A D King Chellenham Gentle Sen W Kreither, Trinity Croydon and Trin: G F Malland, Trinity, Croydon and Trin: G F Malland, Trinity Croydon and Trinity Croydon and

O Nichols, Bristol Call Sch and Trin:

O Nichols, Bristol Call Sch and Trin:

Own. Sackville. East Grinstead.

Down. J M Parkyn. Manchester K

Const. Sackville. East Grinstead.

Down. J M Parkyn. Manchester K

Const. J M Pickiord, Forest of Neeth

HE. Rolleston on Dove. and Grion:

Piper. Breatwood and Emma: 1

Proadlove, Newcaste inter 1 yms HS a

Trin: A Purpaint, Hackwey C and Caur.

Heast Collecton of the Collector of the Collector

Brobertson. Southeast School and John D

Robertson. Southeast School and John D

Robertson. Southeast School and John D

Robertson. Southeast Collector A Section

R

Coothesid, Bruntwood and Cut P J History, Scoth stoders of the Cut A Joyann Line Cook and Cut A Joyann Line VI, Chelmsford, and Cut M Modern Line CS and Pamis: M D A Protes Gagen's



guarroy, Craustock, and Cla.

Th Tan, Hwa Cheep Jue C. Strephore, Paubl: J Thortstorn, Lewis Priory and C. Toppin. Architathop Holgary's GS. Fizw: J S. C. Turner. Crassbrook and Pl. T. Turner. Royal Liberty. Remford, Emma: A. J. Walsh. Hazzi Grove Suckport, and Emmi: E. C. Warbur Suckport, and Emmi: E. C. Warbur Warburton. Bryanston and Jex S. J. W. Warburton. Bryanston and Jex S. J. Wormsiey, St. Dunstuse C. and Down; Tates. Penna' E. Wormsiey, St. Dunstuse C. and Down; Tates. Penna' E. S. S. S. S. S. S. Galford, and New H.

المكذا من الاحل

THE ARTS

Dance Second Stride The Place

Three works newly made for this summer's tour constitute the programme being given by Second Stride at The Place this week. They provide, according to individual reaction, either a valuable contrast in styles or an example of disparate and contradictory approaches.

Richard Alston's half of the

programme already contains within itself an engaging juxta-position. In The Brilliant and the Dark he offers dances that bring out the contrasts of mood within the music of Britten's Cello Sonata, Op 65. For Java, he takes a lighter-weight inspiration, old recordings by the Inkspots, and provides a humorous dance commentary

Interestingly, the dance style of Java, for all its use of jazzy period hand movements, is that of the Britten ballet. The jokes in Java frequently come from interrupting a coolly poised solo with gestures that interpret literally the words of such songs as "Whispering Grass" or "We Three".

Both ballets reveal the excellent qualities of a strong team of dancers, harmonious in en-semble although all markedly individual in character and manner. Among them, let me invidiously mention the self-contained quality of Maedée Duprès, the sharp poise of Sally Owen, the wary alertness of Philippe Giraudeau and the glowing elegance of Juliet Fisher.

Ian Spink's New Tactics also features several of those among its performers, but he seems to trying to follow quite a different route, with an elaborate though enigmatic decor (beach scene? bedroom? interior landscape?) as a setting for fragmented dialogue, repeated natural actions and a little

AN RICEGO

No CONTRACTOR

dancing.

Spink has made the piece in collaboration with Tim Albery, a director from the straight theatre, Orlando Gough as composer of a nervously rhythmic score (piano, cello, woodwind, singer) and two designers, Craig Givens and Antony McDonald. Intermittently Intermittently amusing when the portentous, unconnected soliloquies abut with the daft relevance of a game of Consequences, piece seems to me to miss its apparent aim of illuminating character and emotion, although Juliet Fisher and Siobhan Davies both act with a shrewd commitment that almost overcomes the fceble material. No doubt others will see it as a breakthrough to a new kind of drama. Whether it really has anything for the same audience as Alston is quite another matter.

After the long tour they have just made to New York and the Far East, the Royal Ballet will spend next season entirely in Britain, including visits to Manchester and Bristol.

They will use the opportunity to refresh the reportory with many new productions. Richard Alston will create a work for them, to be premiered in December with the creation by David Bintley already forecast on this page. A one-act ballet by Kenneth MacMillan will have its first performance in February, and in April Derek Deane's first large-scale work for the company will be given with the Royal Ballet premiere of Jiri Kylian's Return to the Strange Land

Two innovations Members of the planned. company will take part in four experimental workshops in association with BBC television and during July 1984 an evening of new works by young choreographers will be given.

Guest dancers appearing during the year will include Natalia Makarova, who actually returns to Covent Garden at the opening of the Royal Opera's season, dancing with Anthony in Ashton's choreo graphy for The Nightingale. Antionette Sibley and Rudolf Nureyev at Covent Garden, and the Canadian Evelyn Hart at Sadier's Wells. Negotiations are proceeding for other guest

SHOWING



King of Comedy (PG) Gate Notting Hill: Screen on the Hill

One From the Heart (15)

Flashdance (15) Empire

Tender Mercies (PG) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

Friends and Husbands (15)

Academy 1

The title of King of Comedy, together with the presence of Jerry Lewis, might raise misleading expectations: it is in fact a story of obsession and perverted, crazed ambition that matches with Taxi Driver and Raging Bull as an American triptych. Comedy just happens to be the stockin-trade and motive of the latest hero created in collaboration by Martin Scorsese as director and Robert De Niro as actor. Like Travis Bickle, the Taxi Driver, Rupert Puplin leads a hermit life in his cellar room, preparing himself to fulfil a driving fantasy that supplants all reality in his life - the ambition to be a standup comedian on television.

The most important part of the

fantasy is to be the friend of a real-life star, Jerry Langford (Jerry Lewis), and to do a spot on Langford's show. Thus it is that Rupert becomes one of the trail of lunatic fans who dog the star's footsteps, and forms an alliance with Masha (Sandra Bernhard), a groupie possessed by a dangerously paranoid desire to possess Jerry.

Rupert's various ruses to force himself into Jerry's presence fail; Jerry's office returns his audition tapes unheard; Rupert and a girlfriend whom he has optimistically taken for a weekend visit to Jerry's house are ignominiously thrown out. Finally Rupert and Masha kidmap Jerry; and, while Masha is left in happy possession of her prize, Rupert demands as ransom the chance to appear as stand-in host on the Langford show. "Better king for a night than a schmuck all your life." There is an ironic final comment on success in the media world. We are left to suppose that a criminal eccentric in the media world. We are left to suppose that a criminal eccentric on Rupert's scale will so endear himself to a gullible public that, after serving a reduced prison sentence, his fantasies will in fact be realized: be will be a television star.

The film is both fascinating and disturbing in its use of comedy as the primary material for what is essentially a story of horror and deformities of the mind and personality. Rupert, a characteristically studied performance by De Niro, with his loud suits and irrepressible cheeriness, is a monster whose eagerness to ingratiate and amuse inspires by turns pity and distaste. When he finally gets his chance, and we see his act, it is no longer possible to know whether he is funny or not, only that his comedy material is in essence a Dreams

Cinema

frustrated and fulfilled

On the verge of ignominious departure: Robert De Nîro (left), Diahnne Abbott and Jerry Lewis in King of Comedy

Kindly and optimistic: beautiful playing by Robert Duvall and Tess Harper in Tender Mercies

confession of personal retardation. If Masha's psychological disturbance is more extreme in its manifestations, Lewis's performance as Langford, the entertainer whose private life is misanthropic seclusion, is hardly less unsettling.

Scorsese has adapted his method to the contradictions of the theme. He has abandoned his usual elaborated camera style for the uncluttered simplicity of old comic movies and television sitcom. The change in style required an effort of will, as he has required an entort of will, as he has endearingly confessed in an interview: "On one side there was the devil saying: "People will think you've got lazy. If you don't move your camera you're not really doing your job as director." On the other hand there was a reassuring agent. hand there was a reassuring angel: "Don't do it. You don't need camera movements. It's the composition of the image that matters." The angel proved wise.

One From the Heart in its way also reflects the fulfilment and frustration of dreams and ambitions. The final credit on the film says, with sad pride, "Filmed entirely on the stages of Zoetrope Studios". The Godfather gave Francis Ford Coppola his kingdom for a day, and success enabled him to establish a 10-acre studio where he planned to recreate the continuity, the standards of craftsmanship and the repertory strength of the Hollywood studios of long ago. Twenty-seven million dollars or thereabouts were spent on One From the Heart and now Zoetrope Studios are in the hands of the receivers.

The problem was evidently Coppola's inability to reconcile the method and economies of the 1930s with the ambitions of the 1980s. Nostagically he chose to film a slight,

bitter-sweet fable of the kind that Paramount and RKO turned out week after week. One Fourth of July a couple tiff, part, have their separate amorous adventures and come together again, drawn by the unconquerable power of true love. Just as in the old days it is acted out in a world of pure artifice: Las Vegas is rebuilt in the studio, with dance floor pavements, flashing neons and cyclorama desert skies.

The old romantic fable is subverted, however, by giving the leading characters the touch of unglamorous realism. Frederic Forrest is no Cary Grant, but a naturalborn truckdriver type, a hangdog man with pouchy eyes and a terrible belly. Teri Garr is winning, and would have played waitress bit parts at Paramount. Their dream pariners
- Nastassia Kinski as a circus artiste and Raul Julia as a Latin singing waiter - are appropriate figures of their limited and tawdry fantasy of

Somewhat counter to this there is a strong influence of Jacques Demy's musicals; and, like Demy in one of his less successful pictures, Coppola called in Gene Kelly to help out with the choreography. The whole film has a choreographic form, with dance sequences, and is backed by a commentary of songs performed by Crystal Gaile and Tom Waits. These somewhat conflicting streams might have still been

reconciled into something odd and appealing but for the veritable avalanche of technical effects that sweeps all before it. It is a massive demonstration film to show off all the facilities of Zoetrope, the marvels of Dolby Sound, the skills of cameramen, colour technicians, pro-cess people, animators, matte paint-

ers, graphic designers, special effects, visual effects and additional visual effects. It introduces new video wonders. Few films have ever had such a long list of camera credits. The human figures at the centre of the film are diminished to the scale of the little girl on the old television test

With Flashdance, directed by Adrian Lyne, Hollywood is family back in the old business of manufacturing dreams, and the huge commercial success the film has already enjoyed on its home ground shows how big the market in dreams remains. It is a slight fable about a girl who works as a welder in Pittsburg but, with a little help and love from her friends, fulfils her ambition of going to a ballet school. The film offers that happy Hollywood view of working-class people who look and live like movie stars; undemanding if unconvincing psychology; a lot of really flash dancing and loud music; and an encouraging old-style denouement in the heroine's audition (the severe examiners, instead of telling her to go to the circus where she belongs, set to tapping their feet and nodding their heads in time with her big number). Jennifer Beals, who has a rather obvious stand-in for the more demanding dancing bits, is an attractive debutante. Variety, sharp as always, styled Flashdance femme Saturday Night Fever".

The Australian director Bruce Beresford, making his first film in the United States, brings an outsider's more sceptical view to American dreams in Tender Mercies. Robert Duvall, an ever-improving actor, plays a man who has kicked the dreams and abandoned his career as a country-and-western star. Having

given up booze as well as ambition, he finishes up at a tumbledown prairie hotel in Texas, where he falls in love with the gentle, churchgoing

widowed proprietor.
It is a kindly, optimistic, tolerant film, prepared to see even the worst people as unfortunate rather than villainous, and uncynically to endow its hero and heroine with simple patience and good will. It is an extrmely small slice of life, but beautifully played by Duvail and a newcomer, Tess Harper. Beresford and his fellow-Australian Russell Boyd - who was also cinephotographer of Gallipoli and The Year of Living Dangerously - respond sensi-tively to the dust and splendour of the Texan scene.

An unfamiliar English title, Friends and Husbands, lured me to a second viewing, which I would certainly not otherwise have sought. of Margarethe von Trotta's Heller Wahn, originally reviewed from the Berlin Festival in February. The film is a considerable disappointment after The German Sisters. Under the strain of living up to her reputation, Ms von Trotta has mingled feminist tract and smart kitsch.

The story is set among artists, intellectuals and others ostensibly hiberal in moral questions as well as politics. Hanna Schygulla plays an independent-spirited university lecturer who befriends an introverted and suicidal young painter (Angela Winkler), and sets out to help her emancipate herself from her oppressive husband, with predictably disas-trous results. Schygulla and Winkler seem understandably hamstrung and embarrassed by their banal characters and the naive dialogue they are called upon to utter.

David Robinson

Che McNamara is an in-

spired name for an inspired tragicomic character, cadging

some of the cloudiest beer I

have ever seen off a barman in a

frilly shirt and sideburns who is

supposed to be flinging the Molotov cocktails with him.

Leo Magnire plays Che with total sympathy and truth; of all

the unemployment victims the

stage has understandably thrown up lately, I warmed most of all to this fat, feckless

clown, pitifully claiming an A

level in spelling and badgering

the labour exchange with his claims as a pilot or an executive

in ICI. Mr Maguire never forces

the performance; he only has to

say diffidently that he is "reaching a sort of crisis", or simply murmur "Oh God... I

cannae help it", and you believe

Sadly, Bill Jesse's play lets its

insights seep away in rambling, feeble facetiousness, presum-ably intensified when he ex-

panded the script from one-act

Anthony Masters

Opera Much dared, much achieved

Taverner

for 10 years, one might begin to wonder if it ever really shone. Some of us have been waiting that long for the Royal Opera to revive their production of Peter Maxwell Davies's Taverner, and there were bound to be doubts before Wednesday's opening night. Had the work's first success been due merely to scandal and novelty? Did the music perhaps not live up to the high challenge of the theme? Would the whole thing seem to have been surpassed by Davies's later works?

No, no, and no. Taverner triumphed on Wednesday as one of the most thrilling provoking and indeed beautiful operas of recent times, a work immense richness and vigour. To miss it now would be to miss something very important and very true. It would also be to miss a most stimulating evening in the theatre.

Taverner achieves so much because it dares so much. Its. subject is man, and man at his keenest hour of doubt, his most horrendous moment of blind certainty. To combine this with a Tudor costume drama would seem to be like putting Kierkegaard on the set of Anne of the Thousand Days, but in fact the sixteenth-century appurtenances, scenic and musical, are bent in a peculiarly modern mind, and a peculiarly imaginative

John Percival one. The qualities of that imagin-

A Moon for the Misbegotten by Eugene Until 17 July 7.45pm

"I would urge playgoers to make haste to the Riverside Studios your senses tell you that you are in the presence of a master?"

is one of the very best actors on our stage." SURDAY TIMES



Manic bilarity, vivid coldness: Alan Oke as the Jester

ation are now much more evident than they were in 1972, particularly in the orchestral score. Edward Downes, who was in charge of the original performances, returns to conduct a wonderfully lucid and, when necessary, hectically energized execution.

The orchestra actually sound as if they are playing music, and music that is not only splendid on its own account but works as theatre: the decadent harmonies supporting the Priest-Con-fessor's paid accusation, the impatient percussion of the second trial scene, the giddying ample feeling cataclysm of sound when the Wheel of Fortune spins, the some The whole orchestral performance has an enthusiasm that makes difficult music sound absolutely necessary and right and magnificent.

Much of the time the same with a lean handsomeness that missed. makes this Death figure terribly

attractive. Everything in his part sounds perfectly natural even when it is outrageously demanding, and he also acts with the right mixture of manic

hilarity and vivid coldness.
Paul Hudson sings out firmly and clearly as his King and John Dobson shows great enterprise, subtletty and skill in taking over the part of the taking over the part of the Cardinal-Archbishop, Raimund Herincz returns to keep the White Abbot the centre of gravity and authority he has to be. Sarah Walker is the new Rose Parrowe, a women of through a fine mind

Ragnar Ulfung's Taverner is intensely compassionate but a huge effort severely handialoof music for strings that capped by his accent can no hears a Mahlerian weight of native singer be found to take expressiveness in the final on the best part for a tenor in British opera since Peter Grimes? Otherwise the machinery is in good shape. Ralph Koltzi's set swings the personages round in a gigantic scales made out of scallolding, and trick is worked on stage. Alan Michael Geliot's production Oke makes a notable house keeps the dramatic lines direct. debut as the Jester, his voice It is most definitely not be

Paul Griffiths

Concert John Williams Festival Hall

The last day of the 1983 British tour of John Williams and Friends found them playing an insubstanitial agglomeration of bits and pieces. First, played on two guitars, came a Vivaldi Concerto for two mandolins (No 133 in the Bincherle catalogue), and this, with its busy, highly repetitive, yet wholly uninteresting patterns, made reasonable background

With such instruments as the vibraphone involved, this was probably not a wholly authentic performance. At least, though I am not an expert on the period I doubt if Vivaldi knew the vibraphone. The audience tightly packing the Festival Hall applanded loyally after each movement just the same, and were rewarded with the finale of a Vivaldi Concerto for sopranino recorder (No 79 in the Binchede catalogue). It was perky enough, and the expert soloist was Richard Harvey.

The next piece was Stream, and there was no indication in the expensive programme as to who wrote it. Luckily, I had earlier acquired a copy of the leaflet advertising the concert, and this identified the componer as Brian Gascoigne, the en-semble's music director and the man who wrote the music for a film called The Seaweed Chil-

From the programme gathered that Stream alternates 10/8 and 5/8 with 9/8 and 3/4; and it uses the Lydian, Dorian and Phrygian modes. Despite this, it seemed to have caught the Vivaldi repetition habit and there were many vamps, ostina-tos, etc. plus occasional melo-dies which set the strings sawing rather than soaring.

There also were some Barrios soles - the usual sort of guitar recital fodder, yet excursitely played by Mr Williams. And the second half was given over to something called "The Guitar is the Song". This was a collection of folksongs from Ireland, Venezuela, Ethiopia and such places, arranged for the en-semble by Mr Gascoigne.

Television

Theatre of the Film

Noir Tricycle

George F. Walker's play arrives in London as an award-winning that has been promoting new Canadian writing for the past 12 years) and as a well-timed transatiantic contribution to the pastiche boom. I wish I could feel enthusiastic about it.

Its target is the romantic mage of occupied Europe as cooked up at long range by Hollywood: the world of smoky late-night bar-rooms, young hives torn asunder, densely confused sexual and patriotic lonely strong man to sort things out. The handout promises every Bogart cliché ever to hit stage of screen", and I wasted a and pencil moustache.

His job is to track down the killer of a young partisan who But the first task of a show of this kind is to devise a narrative Paris; and, once he has interrogated the victim's sister (who, needless to say, wants to get into films), the inquiry develops along lines that would have got Ingrid Bergman out of the the author's cast. theare faster than you can say Intermezzo. Film noir buffs may pick up a wealth of knowing references, but the ordinary spectator is not going to detect much in the way of pastiche in the ensuing graveyard scenes showing the dead man's lover, a flabby ministry clerk called Bernard (David Bolt), holding a perpetual vigil over the unearthed coffin.

Jean the partisan, Bernard laments, had the best body in the Communist Party: a factor that does not prevent him from making a play for his scornful sister when, like the rest of the company, she arrives at the graveside at the dead of night. Other characters include a displaced American soldier called Hank, and Eric, his German opposite number, first Max Harrison scripping down to his virile Hamlet and a Catiline com-

Theatre

Wehrmacht gear with no fear of bined, and you are ready for

Eric (I think) was also one of are open. the dead partisan's lovers, and Bernard puts the past firmly behind him after taking one look at his well-tailored breeches. "I hate clichés", the German sample of the work of Toronto's declares, taking out a gun; only Factory Theatre Lab (an outfit to be distracted from his lethal purpose when Bernard goes down between his legs reasons other than a plea for mercy. And then seizes his chance to lay Eric dead on the

ground. In that scene, the play does deliver the promised goods, and also makes what seems to be Mr Walker's main comic point: namely that the cowardly. Bernard is the one who survives confused sexual and patriotic while gallant upstanding stude intrigue and the arrival of one are foolishly dropping dead all around him.

In a random way, the piece scores a number of passing hits. The age of liberation is symbolot of time trying to spot some lized by hailstorms of chocolate connexion between the hero of bars and cigarettes; German Casablanca and the smugly eviquette consists of offering a confident Inspector (Dean light with somebody else's Hawes) whose character is well lighter and then pocketing it; hidden behind a tipped trilby the Inspector concludes his case by giving Lilliane (Susan Purdy) her film break.

framework to contain the incidental gags. Without that it is extremely hard to keep your attention fixed on the stage and the mediocre performances of

Irving Wardle

The Last Tram Gate, Notting Hill

Your mother, although she is old enough to know better, is having an affair with a bookie's runner who steals: the plastic submarine out of your cornflakes packet before you can get to it. You are alcoholic and unemployed (but this is 1961) your face is blotchy, and your paunch and Mike Harding moustache are getting droopie day by day. Your woman left you and you have never seen the bairn (it had better be a boy). This is Glasgow, but you have the resentments of a

CATE BLOOMSBURY CONFIDENCE -FINAL WEEK-FINAL WEEK-Ploughmans Lunch CATE KING OF COMEDY .. GATE MAY FAIR MAO. MOZART -FINAL WEEK-FINAL WEEK-Titer crest card; assessed at all passesses



riverside studios "Within my mouth you have engaol'd my tongue": banished Mowbray's fury in Richard II can seldom have been 7483354 in Richard II can seldom have been quoted to better effect than by the Cambridge scientist Max Perutz in Britain in the Thirties (BBC2). Perutz was underlining something which these days tends to get overlooked, namely that to be able to speak a language in a roughly serviceable way is no guarantee of being able to express one's feelings in it. Those exiles who like his present. it. Those exiles who, like his parents, were too old to acquire real subtlety in a new langage were dammed up for ever, "and it is that which makes you

CATE

feel so strange and forlorn". Last night's edition of this excellent little series dwelt not on the poor and unlettered among the 55,000 Germans,

Emotional barriers

Czechs and Austrians who had fled to Bittain by September 1939 but on a small group of intellectuals. As Lord Rothschild was seen to proclaim in a clip of contemporary film, British Jewry were determined to see that the flood of immigrants were no financial burden on their hosts; the resourceful-ness of these particular interviewees was a perfect illustration of the point. They all had notably affectionate memories of their reception - of the politeness of shopkeepers and the

kindness of people in the street, or the convivial German sub-culture which developed in Swiss Cottage (or "Schweizhof", as English bus conducschweizhof", as English bus conduc-tors would sing out as they reached that region). A lady who had worked as a nanny, model and washer-up (in addition to typing for Sigmund Frend) recalled her first crash course in English listening to the speakers at Hyde Park Course. Hyde Park Corner. The action to the east formed the

obliquely chilling reference point for

everything. A specialist lawyer who had had to make a new career as a salesman recalled telephoning home and the curious echo in his mother's voice as she said she was all right: it echoed, he later learnt, because the Nazis had thrown every stick of furniture out of the window. Greta Burkill, who had organized relief work at Cambridge, recalled failing to persuade one man to break his promise to go back to Germany. I said the Nazis have broken promises all the time, but he did go back and the whole family was destroyed in Auschwitz." It was, she said with a look devoid of any emotion, one of those things one can never

Michael Church

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The hoped for recovery in North America for BOC, the industrial gases and health care industrial gases and health care group, appears to be no nearer. Yesterday the shares nimbled. Sp to 222p after a visit to brokers James Capel by Mr Richard Giordano, the group's American chairman, who has raised almost £150m for BOC on the market in the cast was on the market in the past year.

But even he was unable to offer much hope to analysts that heavy selling earlier in the BOC's trading problems were over. At best the group's recovery in the US, its most important market, remains mixed. As a result Capel is sticking with its original forecast of around £90, before tax for the current year against £112m last year.

Meanwhile, BOC is undecided about what to do with its stake in Mountain Medical Equipment. Following the Glassrock acquisition in January it owns 52 per cent of Mountain Medical and has now high of 285p.

The rest of the equity market charn says it never comments out next week, added 7p at night performance on Wall Elsewhere in blue chips, 162p.

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Just two months ago Turkish businessmen Mr Mehmet Tecimer and Mr Yalcin Akcay of Wasskon Establishment paid 8p a share for Fenton Hill's 75 Bp a share for Fenton Hsts 5/5
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Cosmetics. The share price
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1982/83 High Low Company

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Howden Group
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6.8 up at 720.7. But gilts showed little inclination to follow the lead of equities. Small gains of between £1/4 and £1/4 were reported in longs, reflecting the firmer pound which closed 0.7 cents up at \$1.4345.

The Chancellor's hopes of

cutting taxes produced a flurry of activity in the consumer sector. Retailers saw MFI rise 6p to 153p, British Home ry it owns 52 per cent of Mountain Medical and has now apointed the investment bankers Burnham Lambert to advise it on Mountain's investment value.

The rest of the equity market

0-5

Nabisco Neili J.

Ocean Wisons 40
Ocity & W 1354
Ocity & W 1354
Over Over 1358
Pactrol Elect 336
Parker Rnoll 'A' 212
Paterson Zoch 133
Pauls & Whites 235
Pearson & Son 346
Pentius & Whites 235
Pentius & Whites 235
Philips Fin 54 888
Philips Fin 54 888
Philips Fin 54 888
Philips Lamps 313
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Pictor Hidgs 136
Pictor Hidgs 137
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Price Ch'ge pence Ce P/E

ACCOUNTDAYS: Destings began, June 20. Destings and July 1. Contango Day, July 4. Settlement Day, July 11. Tunstall Telecom which makes communications equipment for the elderly, made a bright start on the Unlisted Securities Market. The 3 million shares offered by brokers Grieveson Grant at a minimum tender price of 100p

> Brokers Cazenove had to work for their money yesterday trying to place a line of 4 million shares in Standard Telephone & Cables at around 312p. This was probably responsible for the electrical sector's poor showing compared with the rest ofthe equity market. Shares of STC ended the day 2p lower at 314p.

were struck at 140p. The first price showed the shares trading at 151p, a premium of 11p. Wednesday's newcomer to the USM, CPU Computers, re-USM, CPU Computers, re-covered from its nervous start to close at 133p, a 3p premium.

Owns 40.5 per cent of the ordinary shares and 42.5 per cent of the new shares and Also making their debut intends to bid for the rest.

-2" ::

SURANCE

III Alex & Alex

424 Do 115 Cav

425 Do 115 Cav

135 Au Gen Corp

239 Britannis

123 Can Union

309 Eagle Star

314 Equity & Law

22 Can Arcident

233 Bambro Life

235 Bambro Life

236 Lib Life St. Bl.

241 Legal & Cen

251 Legal & Cen

252 Lib Life St. Bl.

253 Lib Life St. Bl.

254 Lib Life St. Bl.

255 Lib Life St. Bl.

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251 Prudential

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251 Royal

252 Royal

253 Sembouse

253 Sembouse

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254 Seman Wood

276 Sem Alliance

278 Sum Life

189 Trade Indem'ry

365 Willis Faber

VESTMENT TRIF

| INVESTMENT TRUSTS | 142 | 146 | 266 Alliance Inval 456 | 266 Alliance Inval 456 | 267 Alliance Trust 456 | 267 Alliance Assets | 267 Alliance | 267

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Salaton Salato

vesterday were shares of Pacific Gas & Electric, America's biggest gas and electric utility, which opened at £19%. The group is already quoted in New York and Los Angeles and has been brought to the London market by brokers Hoare Govett. Shares of L. Texas Petroleum, which made its Petroleum, which made its debut earlier in the week, rose

Ip to 22p. Despite its name the

shares are quoted only on the

London market. Shares of Abwood Machine Tools were suspended at 9p awaiting details of the proposed capital reconstruction. Mr. H. K. Chai, a director of Abwood, plans to reverse his privately owned licensed deposit taker. Barrie Vanger, into Abwood in return for 44 million Abwood shares. The deal values Vanger at £2.2m. Mr Chai intends to retain 27 million shares, while brokers Henderson Crosthwaite will place the rest with Far

Eastern clients. Earlier this year Mr Chai and his associates bought 33.9 per cent of Abwood. Mr Chai now

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PROPERTY

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Winkelbak 289

Zambia Copper 31 OIL

B.F. 442
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Burnah Off 142
Burnah Off 143
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Collins K. 61
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Good Petroles 16
Collins K. 61
Global Nat Res E3²⁰
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Burnah Cont Gas 27
KCA Int. Lasmo 138
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Petroco Grp 168
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Air Call 338

Berkeley Exp 69

Caruell Hidgs 163

Ecod Relations166

Metrodown Wine 330

Metal Bulledia 133

Microlease 163

Miles 33

New Court Nat

Owners Abrosal

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3, W.Resources 153 410 180 250- 60 251 119 125 88 196 489-430 749-147 100 163 142 213 196 43 26 43 26 182 130 148 130 148 130 417 48 7 ... 5.1 5.0 2.9 1.1 0.5 0.5

Ex dividend, a Ex all. b Forecast dividend, c Corrected price, c laterim payment passed. F Price at suspenden. I Dividend and yield sucinde a special payment. It illid for company. a Pre-merger figures, a Furecast carolings, p fix capital distribution. F Ex rights, s Fu sorip or stare spile. Tax free. A Price Advantal for later decisions.

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Money Market Rates

Clearing Banks Base Rate \$24 Local Auth 104-97a 104-97a 104-97a 104-97a 104-97a 104-97a

Other Markets

Dollar Spot Rates · Ireizud
† Canada
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Euro-\$ Deposits

(4) calls, Frenc serve days, N. Fr.
one month, Fr. Ph.: three months,
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Gold Gold fixes: am. \$418.75 (an ounce); pm. \$416 close. \$416. Krugerrand* (per coin); \$428-420.5 [277-280]

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Investment and **Finance**

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 720.7 up 6.8 FT Gilts: 82.07 up 0.13 Bargains: 23.029 Datastream USM Leaders: 97.89 up 0.34 Tokyo: Nikkei: Dow Jones index 8870.95 up 26.76 Hongkong: Hang Seng index 964.35 up 23.25

CURRENCIES

age (latest) 1218.85 up 5.01

New York: Dow Jones Aver-

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5340 up 65pts index 84.3 up 0.4 DM 3.8650 down 0.0150 FrF:11.6050 down 0.0550 Yen 364.25 down 1.25

index 124.8 down 0.1 DM 2.5380 down 55pts **Gold** \$416 up \$1

NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$416 Sterling \$1.5275

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 91/2 3 month interbank 93/4 911/46

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9% 934 3 month DM53/16 53/16 3 month Fr F149/16 147/16

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme N Average reference rate for interest period May 4 to June 7, 1983 inclusive: 10.334 per

PRICE CHANGES

Hicking P'cost **Atlantic Res** Modern Eng. 30p +4p Lincroft Kilg. 69p +8p Microlease 163p +18p Comeil Hidgs. 1650 + 170**Allied Plant** Boustead Comben Group Burgess Prod.

TODAY

Interims: Henlys, Oakwood Finals: Great Northern Tele graph Co's hidg co (div.); Economic statistics; Car and commercial vehicle pro-

NOTEBOOK

duction (May-final).

Scottish & Newcastle Brew eries reported a 28 per cent rise in pretax profits to £41.1m in the year to last May. Guiness Peat, the financial group, made a profit of £1.34 after tax in the second half of the year, its first profitable period for 30 months. Hampton Gold Mining Areas could be about to fulfil its promise despite pretax profits for the year falling to £2.45m

Lotus secur £2m credit

British Car Auctions, which this week agreed to provide £3.5m of equity finance or Group Lotus, has also urranged a £2m line of credit roubled sports car maker.

The new credit facility has iready enabled Lotus to repay 500,000 of the £1.6m it owes \merican Express, its previous

FIELDHOUSE QUITS: Ar William Fieldhouse, who nce looked set to pick up a ccord £1m golden handshake com Vantona Viyella, has tepped down from the comany. Mr Fieldhouse, who has tarted legal proceedings over hief executive of Carrington iyella before its merger with antona this year.

STEEL SCHEME: The iovernment's £34m private ctor steel scheme is to be stended and expanded, allough the amount of public oney available to assist with osure costs will remain the ime. Assistance will be offered sove the 25 per cent standard vel and the closing date for plications is now next June

MORE FAILURES: Alost 6,400 companies in igland and Wales went into juitation in the first six hs of the year, a 15,2 per increase on the same fod last year. Bankruptcies long firms, partnerships and dividuals reached 3,372 in the st half of the year, a 24 per rise on the first half of indon and the Home Coun-payments, particularly to s accounted for 50 per cent of foreign operators in the North

المكذا عن المرصل

Stocks begin

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Stocks were firm after pulling back from their initial advance yesterday though trading was moderate, ·

The Dow Jones Industrial average was up about 5 points at 1,218. Its initial gain of more than 6 points had faded to less than 2 before the upturn.

Mr William Lefevre, vicepresident for investment stratcgy at Purcell Graham & Co. said that despite the belief of many economists that interest rates were apt to go higher "Treasury Secretary Mr Donald Regan looks for rates to go down and Fed Chairman Mr Volcker, a couple of days ago, said be looks for lower rates. Mr Volcker can make it happen. So there is less fear of an interest. there is less fear of an interest

Lefevre said that the market's recent drop brought "no follow through decline on volume.
That made it apparent to investors that stocks won't go down-that the bears looking for a correction again were unsuc-

He adds that stocks "should be strong this week as the midyear pension fund contributions are made and seek investment".

International Business Machines was 120%, up 36 General Motors 73, up 36; Ford 57%, up 36; Advanced Micro Devices 64%, up 136; Chrysler 32%, up 36; Proctor & Gamble 54%, up 36; Merck 92, up 36; Texas Instruments 120%, up 1/2; Walt Disney 67%, up 36; and General Electric 54%, up 36; and General El

American Express was up 1½, to 70%; Teledyne up 2, at 162½; Sanders Associates down 1½, to 111; Bandag down 1, at 54; R H Macy up 1½, at 1056%; Sears Recback up ½, at 15. 41; Federated Department Stores up 1, at 65%; Exxon up 1, at 34%; Standard Oil of Indians up 1, at 50%; and Schimberger up 3, to 531/2.

Search for compromise at Unctad

From Dessa Trevisan, Beigrade

Last minute haggling has delayed the end of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad) here: the final version, orig-inally due for yesterday, is now set for today and the meeting is

The disagreement is over a resolution on aid, trade finance and commodities to avoid almost total failure after four weeks of debate which have failed to close the gap on all major issues between industrialized and developing countries.

Ministers who arrived here for the closing are joining in efforts to bring the conference to a more or less successful compromise; they include Mr Paul Channon, the British Trade Minister, and Dr Otto Lambadorf, the West German conomics Minister.

.There has however been some progress on commodities and the conference is expected to urge ratification of the agreement to create a common fund in support of commodity prices which dates from the conference in 1976. Ratification by the US is crucial but it is not yet forthcoming whereas EEC countries are almost certain to

Mr Gordon Streeb, head of the American delegation, said that a good sign was that the conference was more inclined to put emphasis on specific problems than on ideological dis-

The developing countries have throughout been pressing for major changes and the conference exhausted itself in a confrontation which was never ikely to beat fruit.

The West was criticized for dragging its feet on trade liberalization as the developing group rejects the Western view that a rollback on protectionism should be conditional on an economic recovery among the ndustrialized countries.

There was, however, more progress on development aid with a pledge by the West to renew efforts to reach the United Nations aid target of 0.7 per cent of gross national product by 1985.

WALL STREE

Gloomy report forecasts no dent in jobless total

UK growth will lag behind rest of industrialized world, says Bank

Britain's economic growth will con-tinue to lag behind the rest of the industrialized world and will not be sufficient to make any dent in the jobless total over the next year or so, according to the Bank of England's latest Quarterly Bulletin.

This gloomy picture, published esterday as Lord Richardson finally bowed as governor, is in marked contrast to Ministers' statements in recent weeks. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, said during the election campaign that he expected unemployment to be faling by the end of next

The Bank says it sees no reason to change its forecasts of only gradual growth of output in the coming months. Its economists are thought to be expecting an increase in output of around 2 per cent between now and next summer, somewhat less than the Trasury's prediction of 25 per cent

Williams &

Glyn's name

to vanish

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Banking Correspondent

The name of Williams &

Glyn's will disappear from high streets in England and Wales in two years' time.

Wales in two years' time. Royal Bank of Scotland Group

announced yesterday that it will merge its Scottish arm, Royal Bank of Scotland with

liams & Glyn's, and the bank

will then be known by the

The merger, which will require an Act of Parliament

and should take place in 1985,

is an improtant step towards

improving efficiency and saving

costs. At present the two banks operate independently and many functions are duplicated.

for some time. In 1981 Standard Chartered and Hong-

kong and Shanghai Bank tried to buy the Scottish-based group

for £500m. But the Monopolies and Mergers Commission blocked both bids and since then Royal Bank has been looking at ways of improving

Mr Sidney Procter, said that

reducing the staff by 1,000 over the next two years would save

£10m. However the group

which has 16,000 employees, loses and recruits about 1,200

a year so there would be no

Harmonizing data-proces-

would cost about \$5m but this

would be more than offset by

savings on buying hardware

Over the next live years £50m will be spent on data-proces-

sing equipment, Mr Procte

Williams & Glyn's, with 320 of the group's 900 branches, makes about half of group profits, £90m in the year to

last September.

need for redundancies.

its performance.

The move has been expected

the English subsidiary,

parent company's name.

made at the time of the Budget, and substantially less than the 3 per cent rise in activity which the Bank foresees in the industrialized countries as a

Economic growth of at least 2.5 per cent and probably more would be r needed to make any significant impact on unemployment in Britain. The Bank spreads its pessimism far

and wide. It expects the recent rapid growth of consumer spending to taper off, since this has relied entirely on a sharp and unrepeatable drop in savings and near-record borrowing in the face of stagnant living standards. It says it is difficult to see strong

which the durability of recovery depends - when there is much spare low in relation to borrowing It expects little further contribution

growth in industrial investment - on

from stockbuilding, and trends in external trades "seem to be adverse". with little growth in exports and much of the extra home demand syphoneo off into imports. The Bank points out that since 1976 exports of manufactured goods have remained unchanged but imports have soared by 80 per cent.

On inflation, however, the Bank is more hopeful than many outside economists. Pointing out the big contribution made by lower pay deals to falling inflation over the last three years, the Bank rejects the conventional wisdom that settlements are likely to rise in the next pay round.

"It is clearly important that the trend to lower pay settlements should continue in the coming pay round", the Bulletin says. Lower inflation and continuing competitive pressures on companies meant there was a good chance of achieving "a further signifi-

cant reduction in the level of

The Bank estimates that despite the slowdown in carnings the real takehome pay for those still in work has risen by more than 3 per cent Although no figure for future

settlements is given, the Bank clearly shares the views of the Confederation of British Industry and government ministers who would like to see pay rises down to Japanese and German levels of 2 or 3 per cent in the coming

rage round.

"Given such restraint in wage settlements, the rate of price increases could progressively be brought down to a very low level, which would then be

capable of being maintained through a phase of recovery lasting several years."

A report by Simon and Coates, the firm of stockbrokers, also expects the consumer boom to run out of steam this year.

Hongkong property loans hit Barclays

Hongkong (AP Dow Jones) much of last year's operating income at its Hongkong mer-chant banking subsidiary, Bar-clay Asia Ltd. to cover losses from underwriting a share issue by a local property company, the company's annual report reveals.

The annual report says Barclay's Asia's parent group in London has guaranteed loans made by the Hongkong subsidiary, according to the Asian Wall Street Journal which obtained an advance copy of the report. If these loans are not repaid, the parent will have to absorb the oss, the report says.

In London, a Barclays Bank spokesman said Barclays Bank would stand by any obligation

incurred by Barclays Asia.
(He declined to comment further on the report that Barclays Asia had set aside much of last year's operating profit to cover the underwriting

annual report of Barclays Asia. operating profit of \$HK16.7m (£1.5m), but had set aside \$HK12.8m, or 77 per cent, as a reserve to cover an unrealized

Barclays Asia was one of the foreign banks most heavily involved in property lending, Hongkong bankers say, It courted new business from such Hongkong property companies both of which have stopped repaying loans, according to Hongkong sources. The Barclays group is also

reorganizing its management in the colony. Mr Peter Dodd, managing director of Barclays Asia, will take over in September as director of the branch bank, the merchant bank and other parts of the group.

Barclays Asia's loans to the EDA group have been esti-mated at about \$HK200m.

BTR delay on Tilling

By Philip Robinson

The future of the six remaining executive directors of Thomas Tilling will be decided Giving up the chair: Lord Richardson (left) with his in a fortnight by new owners

Meaney, the managing director management structure, and chief executive who led a Sir David Nicolso spirited defence of his company against BTR's £660m offer. It was Britain's biggest takeover

Yesterday, the non-executive directors of Tilling, still technically a separate company until BTR obtains 90 per cent acceptances, resigned from the board and six BTR directors

moved on Tilling is still without a chairman after the

resignation of Sir Robert Taylor.

BTR is currently conducting a world-wide review of Tilling's operations which will determine The six include Sir Patrick the company's future and

chairman, said: "At that stage we will decide whether any executives are redundant. And if it is right that as full time employees they should be compensated of course they will get compensation.

The cash sum is unlikely to be large. Most of the six Tilling executives have contracts requiring only 12-month

Gity Comment

Tidying the merger muddle

The hazy pragmatism of competition policy in Britain has been fast degenerating towards a shambles as recommendations were ignored from Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of Fair Trading, and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission was equally spurned.

Although predecessors had done their share of overturning such recommendations the problem seemed to grow most while Lord Cockfield was Secretary of State for Trade.

That is why yesterday's announcement by Mr Alexander Fletcher, minister responsible for corporate and consumer affairs, on competition policy is

more than welcome.
Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Trade and Industry Secretary, will accept the advice of both the OFT and the Commission whenever possible and, when he disagrees, will explain why, said Mr Fletcher.

This indication of a return to following such advice in all but the most exceptional circumstances apparently the stance being adopted by Mr Parkinson - has come none too soon. There had been increasing signs of nervousness at both the OFT and the Commission on quite what might happen next when they made a recommendation.

In the new atmosphere both the OFT and the Commission should regain their former credibility although whether that will embolden them to get rid of the haziness about the application particularly of merger policy will remain to be seen.

Mr Fletcher has cleared up another point. No changes are proposed in competition legislation, he said. It means that the essential test of a merger will be that it is not against the public interest rather than introducing a more neutral stance. Such a would stance have the question implied whether a merger could be benefits.

It may not be the time to change legislation to enshrine that idea but Mr Parkingson might do well to make his attitude on this clear if only to indicate to companies how mergers with positive virtues could

Philips and Siemens talk on music link

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Communications, Netherland's pirating activities. Seimens are holding land greater create the world's largest-selling greater United

A part of the business is expected outside the United States to give Philips a much-particularly in Europe. needed boost to expand the range of its programmes on its video-tape and video-disc sys-tems. It should open up the extensive film libraries of Warner, including the Warner classics library, to

competition the non-compatible between formats of both video-tape and video-disc systems, the access to a wide range of soft ware of this kind is crucial. This had been a comparative weakness of Phi-

> Philips said yesterday that this was only one of the benefits expected from the link. It is also expected to speed the introduc-partner. tion of a compact disc system developed jointly by Philips and Japan's Sony which not only offers new standards of reproduction but also goes a include Warner Brothers

New York-based Warner long way to scotching the Philips and West Germany's The deal would also give Seimens are holding talks to Philips and Siemens labels penetration of the States market with Wartter expecting to

Lord Richardson of Duntis-

turbulent years as its Governor.

He had to face, among other

problems, the secondary bank

crisis, the great run on sterling,

Britain's application to the IMF

and the ups and downs of the

monetarist strategy.

abroad in the same The proposal is to set up two joint ventures, one serving the United States in which Warner would have an 80 per cent stake

mainder. For other markets, a new Warner Polygram company would be set up. Philips and Siemens have a jointly owned company marketing their re-corded music called Polygram. The new company would be 50 per cent owned equally by Warner and Polygram.

Siemens is reducing substantially its shareholding in the recorded music field, leaving Philips as Warner's principal

Among the Polygram labels are Polydor, Mercury, Philips Deutsche Grammophon and London Warner's interests

Goodwin **Squires** prosecuted

As he passes on his chair to

hands over an institution with a

much-enhanced reputation for

professionalism, and one which,

under his reserved leadership,

has largely swapped its stance of independence in public for

influence in private.

successor (photograph by John Voos).

Richardson bows out

bourne, aged 67, left the Bank of Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, England yesterday after 10 aged 56, former chairman of the mirbulent years as its Governor. National Westminster Bank, he

By Our Banking Correspondent Goodwin Squires Securities, the former licensed deposit taker, is the subject of the Bank of England's first prosecution against illegal deposit-taking under the 1979 Banking Act.

Mr Justice Vinelott, made a winding up order against Goodwin Squires Securities on the application of the Bank of England in March. The company lost its deposit-taking licence in October 1982.

Delivering judgment in March on the winding up, Mr Justice Vinelott said that the taking of deposits and lending out of money so taken was the only business of the company. It it could not carry on that business it must in one way or another be wound up.

The prosecution for illegally taking deposits being brought by the Bank of England is believed to have been adjourned to allow more time for evidence to be collected.

On indictment, the offence

carries a maximum two years' imprisonment or an unlimited

Deal on financial news service

New York (AP-DJ) - Dow Jones says it has reached an agreement in principle with the Associated Press and Telerate to form a company which will market Telerate's financial information services and the AP-Dow Jones newswires to subscribers outside the US and

Dow-Jones says the company will be called AP-Dow Jones-Telerate and will be owned 49.90 per cent by Telerate and 25.05 per cent each by Dow Jones and the Associated Press. Telerate operates a compute-

rized information system providing up-to-the-second quotes on foreign exchange, precious metals, money-market instruments, US Government securities, financial futures, curobonds and mortgage rates to

banks and corporations. AP-Dow Jones-Telerate will

have an agreement with Telerate - extending for a minimum of 25 years - giving it exclusive right to market the Telerate service outside the US and Canada, Dow Jones says. The agreement between Tele-

rate and the new company will supersede an existing 10-year marketing agreement signed in 1977 by Telerate and Dow which provides Dow Jones with exclusive distribution rights to market Telerate's service outside North

Under this agreement, which has been administered by AP-Dow Jones, Telerate has a total of more than 2,500 terminals in

NORMAN BROADBENT

Mr Neil Hirsch, president and chief executive officer of Telerate, said: "Today's agreement is significant from several standpoints. First, Telerate's business strategy is to penetrate the overseas financial markets in much the same way that we have captured the position in the US. We believe that this new company is an important step in accomplish-

would formalize what pre-viously has been a marketing agreement into what will be a well-structured organization that has the financial resources and full-time professional management talent to more effectively compete on an international basis.

Ending of exchange controls gives UK a \$3bn surplus

Investment income lifts invisibles

By John Lawless Figures published yesterday show for the first time the full impact of the freeing of British exchange controls.

A report by the Committee on Invisible Exports shows that the surplus on investment income from abroad in 1981, the latest year for which figures are available, rose fourfold to \$3,426m (£2,254m), from \$805m in 1980. Controls were

lifted in October 1979. Britain's net balance on invisibles would have fallen severely had it not been for the surge in investment income. This was also inflated by a Both figures were records. levelling-off of investment

an elite club, of those nations in profit from investment income placed abroad, but it is now the third most important member.

The United States is first with a \$46bn surplus, up by more than \$6bn over 1980. The second is Switzerland, with a \$600m increase to \$5.1bm. After Britain, come Kuwait

(\$2.3bn), the only other billion naire in that category. Only four other countries - France, India, Venezuela and Panama, were in surplus among the world's top 35 invisible traders.

rose by less than \$1bn - as the

Not only has Britain joined from a \$514m profit to £561m concentrating on the trade The biggest sector of all -

"other-services" - would have been in desperate trouble had it not been for an increase of about 50 per cent in the profits generated by banks during 1981. The balance in this category.

which includes receipts from professions such as accountancy and consultancy and from film and television programme sales, fell by \$3m during the year. The surplus of \$8,019m was still the best in the world. The United States increased

All Britain's other invisible to a surplus of \$7,414m, and sectors either lost ground or France stood still in third place stood still. The total surplus at \$3.7bn. Japan's argument that it is balance on transport halved to hurt most by a global ignorance \$678m and as travel slipped of invisibles with everyone

figures in goods, is fully borne out by the report.

But even though Japan's overall deficit grew by more than \$4bn during the year, it made speciactular inroads in terms of gross receipts. These rose by 23 per cent, to be worth \$32,283m. As a result, Japan leapt to sixth place in the league

Total British receipts fell by

almost \$20n, to \$49.672m, causing the percentage of worldwide business in invisibles

to sink from 9.4 to 8.5 in a year. The loss was only beaten in the top group by Italy's \$2.5bn. Total invisible trade worldwide in 1981 was worth \$2,418.75m up from \$328.2mm

INTERNATIONAL

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our new Executive Search partnership. Our experience is already well established for completing the critical and highest level searches for industrial (nationalised and private), banking, broking and investment management companies.

David Norman Chairman

Miles Broadbent Managing Director

Julian Sainty Director

James Hervey-Bathurst

Our office is at 3 St. James's Place SW1

Our telephone number is 01-499 7526

ing that objective. Second, the new company

AGA Aktiebolag

(Incorporated with limited liability in the Kingdom of Sweden) ("the Company")

Notice to the holders of the outstanding 73/4 per cent. Convertible Bonds 1989 of the Company

> in the denomination of U.S. \$1,000 each ("the Bonds")

convertible into fully paid registered ordinary shares series B of 50 Swedish kronor each of the Company which are free shares for the purposes of the Swedish Companies Act 1975 ("B Shares")

> Conversion Right expires: 16th August, 1983 Redemption Date: 16th August, 1983

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the Bonds that, in accordance with the Conditions endorsed on the Bonds ("the Conditions") and pursuant to the provisions of the trust deed dated 18th July, 1979 ("the Trust Deed") between the Company of the one part and The Law Debenture Corporation p.l.c. ("the Trustee") of the other part constituting the Bonds, the Company will on 16th August, 1983 redeem all of the Bonds then outstanding at the redemption price of 103 per cent. of their principal amount, together with interest accrued from and including 15th March, 1983 down to but excluding 16th August, 1983 amounting to U.S. \$32.51 per Bond (that is to say an aggregate of U.S. \$1,062.51 for each U.S. \$1,000 principal amount of Bonds).

This Notice is given in accordance with Conditions 6 and 13. The condition precedent to the right of the Company so to redeem the Bonds, contained in Condition 6(b), has been satisfied since the Average Market Price (as defined in Condition 5(i)(2)) per B Share for the 30 consecutive business days on the Stockholm Stock Exchange commencing on 13th April, 1983 was at least 150 per cent. of the Conversion Price (as defined in Condition 5(a)) specified below in effect on the date of this Notice.

CONVERSION OR SALE ALTERNATIVE

It is provided in the Trust Deed and in the Conditions that any holder of Bonds may, as an alternative to redemption, exercise the right to convert the principal amount of his Bond(s) into B Shares but such right to convert must be exercised by the close of business at the specified office of the Conversion Agent (set out on the reverse of the Bonds and at the foot of this Notice) on 16th August, 1983. THE RIGHT TO CONVERT THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF THE BONDS WILL THEREFORE TERMINATE ON 16th AUGUST, 1983 AT SUCH CLOSE OF BUSINESS.

Bonds may be converted into B Shares at the Conversion Price of Skr. 127.00 per B Share with the Bonds taken at their princi amount being translated into Swedish kronor at the fixed rate of U.S. \$1 = Skr. 4.31125, resulting in a conversion rate of 33.94685 B Shares for each U.S. \$1,000 principal amount of Bonds. As provided in the Conditions, any holder of Bonds who wishes to exercise his right to convert must obtain a Conversion Notice from the specified of fice of the Conversion Agent or of any Paying Agent (set out on the reverse of the Bonds and at the foot of this Notice), complete and sign the same in accordance with the instructions thereon and deposit it with his Bond(s), together with Coupon(s) No. 5 due 15th March, 1984 and all subsequent relative Coupons, at the specified office of the Conversion Agent at any time during normal business hours on or before 16th August, 1983. The Conversion Agent will require payment of an amount equal to the face value of any such Coupon not so deposited. A Bondholder delivering a Bond for conversion must pay all stamp, issue, registration or other similar taxes and duties (if any) which become payable by reason of the issue or delivery of the B Shares to be issued on such conversion to a person other than the converting Bondholder. Unless the Company determines that an exemption from the registration requirements of the United States Securities Act of 1933 is applicable, no Conversion Notice shall be effective unless it includes a certificate that the beneficial owner of the Bond being converted and of the B Shares to be issued upon conversion thereof is not a U.S. person and such Bond is not being converted with a view to, or in connection with, any offer or sale of such B Shares in the United States or to a U.S. person. For this purpose "United States" means the United States of America, its territories and possessions and all other areas subject to its jurisdiction and "U.S. person" means any national or citizen of, or person resident or normally resident in, the United States (including the estate of any such person), any corporation, partnership, trust or other entity organised under the laws of the United States or any political sub-division thereof and any branch or office in the United States of a foreign bank.

B Shares which are issued on conversion of any Bond on or after the date of this Notice will rank for all dividends the Record Date (as defined in Condition 5(1)(7)) for which falls on or after the Conversion Date (as defined in Condition 5(d)). B Shares upon conversion of any Bond the Conversion Date for which occurs during an ex Period (as defined in Condition 5(i)(4)) will not rank for the issue, distribution or offer for which the ex Period is established and the certificates in respect thereof shall be enfaced with a statement to that effect. Subject thereto B Shares issued on conversion of any Bond will rank pari passu in all respects with the B Shares in issue on the Conversion Date applicable to such Bond. No payment shall be made upon conversion for interest accrued on any Bond from and including 15th March, 1983. Fractions of a B Share will not be issued on conversion of Bonds but, when a fraction would otherwise fall to be issued, payment shall be made in U.S. dollars of an amount (converted at the fixed rate of U.S. \$1 = Skr. 4.31125 and rounded to the nearest U.S. \$0.01) equal to the appropriate fraction of the Conversion Price of a B Share on the relevant Conversion Date provided, however, that if more than one Bond shall be deposited for conversion at any one time by the same holder for conversion into one holding, the number of B Shares which shall be issued upon conversion thereof shall be calculated on the basis of the aggregate principal amount of the Bonds so deposited. Certificates for B Shares issued on conversion will be despatched free of charge to the converting Bondholder or other person designated in the instructions contained in the Conversion Notice in each case in accordance with such instructions (subject to any applicable exchange control or other regulations) at the risk of the Bondholder, normally within 20 business days after the Conversion Date together with (if appropriate) a cheque drawn on a bank in New York City in respect of any fractional entitlement. The Company will not be liable for any delay in effecting conversion for reasons outside the control of the Company or the Conversion Agent. The Company will use all reasonable endeavours to obtain a listing for the B Shares allotted on conversion on the Stockholm Stock Exchange, a stock exchange outside Sweden and on all-other stock exchanges on which its B Shares are tpursuant to its

Between 13th April and 8th June, 1983 (both inclusive), the Average Market Price per B Share (converted from Swedish kronor to U.S. dollars at the then prevailing rates of exchange) ranged from U.S. \$42.23 to U.S. \$53:08. The Average Market Price per B Share on 28th June, 1983, the last practicable date prior to the publication of this Notice, on the same basis, was U.S. \$43.74. At such price, the holder of a Bond of U.S. \$1,000 principal amount would receive upon conversion B Shares and cash for the fractional entitlement having an aggregate value of U.S. \$1,471.31. Such value is, however, subject to variation with both the market value of the B Shares and the rate of exchange between the Swedish krona and the U.S. dollar. SO LONG AS THE MARKET VALUE OF THE B SHARES (WHEN CONVERTED AT THE THEN PREVAILING RATE OF EXCHANGE BETWEEN THE SWEDISH KRONA AND THE U.S. DOLLAR IS U.S. \$31.36 OR MORE PER SHARE, HOLDERS OF BOOMED STATE THE THEORY OF ANY BONDS WILL UPON CONVERSION RECEIVE B SHARES AND IF APPLICABLE CASH IN LIEU OF ANY ENTITLEMENT TO A FRACTION OF A B SHARE HAVING IN AGGREGATE A GREATER MARKET VALUE THAN THE CASH WHICH THEY WOULD RECEIVE ON REDEMPTION OF THEIR BONDS. FAILURE TO DELIVER BONDS FOR CONVERSION ON OR BEFORE 16TH AUGUST, 1983 WILL AUTOMATICALLY RESULT IN REDEMPTION AT A PRICE (INCLUDING ACCRUED INTEREST) OF U.S. \$1,062.51 FOR EACH U.S. \$1,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF BONDS.

IMPORTANT

Value of the B Shares (including fractional entitlement) into which each U.S. \$1,000 principal amount of Bonds is convertible based on the Average Market Price per B Share on the Stockholm Stock Exchange on 28th June, 1983 (converted from Swedish kronor to U.S. dollars at the rate of exchange then prevailing) at U.S. \$43.74 per share

Redemption price (together with accrued interest) for each U.S. \$1,000 principal amount of

If any holder of Bonds wishes to accept redemption at the redemption price (together with accrued interest) he should surrender his Bond(s) together with Coupon(s) No. 5 due 15th March, 1984 and all subsequent relative Coupons at the specified office of any Paying Agent (set out on the reverse of the Bonds and at the foot of this Notice) on or after 16th August, 1983. The attention of holders of the Bonds is drawn to the Conditions and in particular to Conditions 4,75,6 and 8 which contain

Holders of Bonds may, as an alternative to conversion or redemption, sell their Bonds, which are listed on The Stock Exchange

The aggregate principal amount of the Bonds outstanding as at 28th June, 1983, the latest available date prior to the publication of this Notice, was U.S. \$432,000.

PRINCIPAL PAYING AGENT Luxembourg

Bank of America International SA 35 Boulevard Royal Luxembourg

PAYING AGENTS

Boulevard de la Woluwe 2 B-1150 Brussels

further details regarding conversion and redemption.

25 Cannon Street

London EC4P 4HN

Bank of America NT & SA Bank of America NT & SA Bank of America, New York Bank of America NT & SA 37/41 Broad Street Bleicherweg 15 New York, NY 10004

> CONVERSION AGENT Svenska Handelsbanken Kungsträdgårdsgatan 2: S-103 28 Stockholm

THIS NOTICE IS IMPORTANT AND REQUIRES THE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION OF HOLDERS OF THE BONDS. IF HOLDERS ARE IN ANY DOUBT AS TO THE ACTION THEY SHOULD TAKE OR AS TO THE TAX CONSEQUENCES FOR THEM OF ANY PARTICULAR ACTION THEY SHOULD CONSULT THEIR STOCKBROKER, LAWYER, ACCOUNTANT OR OTHER PROFESSIONAL ADVISER WITHOUT DELAY.

For and on behalf of AGA Aktiebolag

Lidingö, Sweden

William their it laborated

Jan Beifrage

Johan Lagercrantz

Dated 1st July, 1983

Officers authorised to sign on behalf of the Company

Scottish & Newcastle faces tough time after 28pc rise

Scottleb & Newcastle Breweries Pretax profit £41.1m (£32.2m). Stated earnings 9.4p (7.8p). Turnover £641.8m (620.5m). Net final dividend 3.16p (4.375p). Share price 95p up 3p. Yield 7%.

Pretax profits of Scottish & Newcastle Breweries rose nearly 28 per cent to £41.1m in the year to May vindicating the sharp upward re-rating the company's shares have enjoyed over the last year. But it is difficult to see how the company is going to move forward

S & N admits that there is little sign of a reversal in the declining or flat trend of the beer market Indeed, it has identified long-term structural reasons why this should not

Last year it was willing to surrender market share to hold and improve on margins and with the notable exception of the north-east, its beer volume fell by possibly as much as 2 per cent more than the industry as a

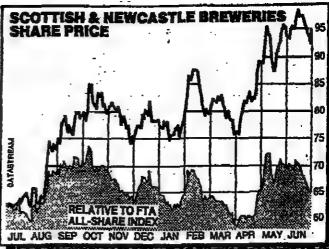
Volume was hit particularly hard in canned lager where there was a reversal of the deep discounting policy applied until

Throughout the free trade to which S & N has a much higher exposure than most big brewers - only 20 per cent of its production sold through its own 1.500 tied houses - less emphasis is being put on low interest loans and more on discounting. The cheap loans are used as a method of persuading club owners to take one brand of beer in preference

S & N has taken the opportunity afforded by this change to rationalize its loan portfolio and strip out some of the higher risk elements. But this has been achieved at the expense of some further decline n market share.

However, cost efficiencies have more than compensated for the fall in volume. In addition capital expenditure is now being kept well within cash flow with a consequent reduction in borrowings. This is feeding through to the profitand-loss account where last year there was a £4.3m reduction in cank borrowing costs to

Although both these factors vill continue to benefit results in the current year, which the company claims has begun with a small improvement in its market share, a clearly defined



strategy for S & N is still

big fall in profits last year, continues to look unexciting despite the efforts the group is making to refurbish in the provinces and claw back some of the commercial trade lost to newer and cheaper competitors. Gough Brothers, the off-li-

cence chain, has had its management revamped but there is not let-up in competition from supermarkets for its

Adds to that the group's known desire to make the rather uninspiring acquisition of the Hartlepool-based J W Cameron brewing company if Ellerman Lines is prepared to sell, and the prospects for the shares, in the short term at least, would be mexciting if they were not subject to regular bouts of takeover speculation.

Hampton Gold Mining Areas

Hampton Gold Mining Areas Year to 31.3.83. Year to 31.3.85.
Pretax profit £2.45m (£3m).
Stated earnings 16.57p (13.68p).
Turnover £10m (£8m);
Net dividend 3.75p (3p). Share price 224

Valuing holes in the ground is always easier once the promised treasures begin to emerge. So it is with Hampton Gold Mining

Over quite a period, the London-based finance house, with a patchy profits record, has promised good times tomorrow. Yesterday's results and prospects this year, indicate that at last bumper fortunes may have

Hampton's pretax profits fell to £2.45m from £3m on a turnover

up from £8m to £10.4m. The fall came largely as a result of royalty income from Western Mining Corporation being depressed by low nickel prices. The figures fell from £1.1m to £500.000. However, Hampton has increased total dividends by a quarter to 3.75m. dividends by a quarter to 3.75p

a share.

Despite the profits fall. Hampton exceeded most expectations. Moreover, the current year looks promising. The company will have a full year's contribution from the Paringa Gold Mining joint venture at Kalgoorlie in Western Australia, where it has a 20 per cent

Oklahoma oil and gas interests will begin contributing mainly during the second half of the year. The two should combine to justify easily Hampton's £17m rights issue last March at 162p. The shares yesterday were 224p,and there is £7m in cash left over from the rights issue after buying the olliery interests.

Hampton suggests the real winner will be its 5 per cent of the North Sea Balmoral field. although those treasures are not due to emerge unil 1987. Even so, Hampton looks like

rewarding those shareholders who had the patience to hold on.

Guinness Peat

Guinness Peat Year to 30.4.83. Pretax loss £2.13m (£31.1m). Stated earnings 2.12p loss (37.38p.

there are now grounds for confidence that Guinness Peat is firmly on the mend.

Although the 12-month-period to April 30 still showed and loss, the last six months produced a £1.34m profit after * tax and minorities - the first profitable half for 30 months. It compared with losses of £3.3m and £23.6m in the two preceding halves and was better than the film profit Guinness Peat forecast at the time of its life. saving £20m rights issue in

Guinness Mahon, the merchant bank and the group's orime asset, disclosed a disappointing drop in profits from 12.5m to £1.45m. But this was more than explained by high development costs and a cautious funding policy lest the group's problems hindered the erchant bank raising deposits.

The caution proved upnecessary, but it is hard to fault Mahon's prudence given the odium its parent was attracting last year, and the merchant bank's second half was rather better than the first

Fenchurch, the insurance broking subsidiary, had a good year with pretax profits up from £2.7m to £4m. Guinness Peat Aviation (GPA) also did well and the other parts of the group are all making progress.

Borrowings and interest chargroup has now agreed to sell the assets of Guinness Peat Aval the business which refinances suppliers' credits, to Midland .Bank which will leave year-end bank debt at £38.6m compared with about £35m of shareholders' funds. There is also about £3.5m to £4m to come from the sale of the old Doxford building in the West End.

However, the real excitement to come is the floatation of Guinness Peat Aviation this year. The group has a 29.3 per cent stake in GPA, which made \$9.1m (£6m) profit last year. and an impending deal giving General Electric Credit Corporation a 20 per cent stake imputes a value of about \$100m. (£65m) on the aircraft leasings сотралу.

Guinness Peat's existing-businesses should be able to manage steady growth but a successful floatation of GPA would have a significant impact on the balance sheet.

Meanwhile, the shares at 58p bave speculative recovery poten-After all the calamities and tial although dividend payments For the year to March 31, internal rows of recent years. are still a year or so away.

ASSOCIATED LEISUREPLC

Benefits of Diversification

Summary of Results	1982/83 42 weeks £000	1981/82 52 weeks £000
Turnover	48,226	42,614
Profit before tax	5,522	3,756
Net profit attributable to shareholders	2,592	2,395 <
Earnings per share .	10.6p	9.4p
Dividends per share	5.0p	5.5p

Amusement Machines

The strong performance of our amusement machines interests was noticeably at variance with the general trends in the industry at large and testifies to the strength and expertise of our management.



Coach-based Holidays

Smiths Happiways maintained profits by continuing to offer outstanding value for money.

Hotels and Entertainment

increased profit for the period.

Our hotels overall showed an

Group Managing Director said:

that our experience to date

good year for us."

At the Annual General Meeting

held on 30th June, Nat Solomon, the

"So far as the current year is

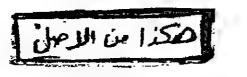
concerned, I am pleased to report

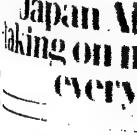
suggests that 1983 will be another

Activities

The principal activities of the Group are the distribution and rental of amusement machines, coach-based package holidays and the operation of hotels and entertainment centres.

Associated Leisure PLC, Phonographic House, The Vale, London NW11 8SU. Tel: 01-450 5251. Telex: 27436.





Tring set to ecommend takeover

By Jeremy Warner

The directors of Tring Hall troubled City issuing house poised to recommend to reholders a previously reted takeover bid from Mayr-based Haverford Securities. Mr Robin Eve, the Tring tirman, said yesterday that lependent solicitors had verii the claim by Haverford on number of acceptances is received for its bid.

fring is scheduled today to £200,000 of interest on the ivertible bonds which sharelders were given last year en Tring merged with Mr akirullah Durrani's Luxemg-based Commercial Devel nent Finance Corporation

Vir Eve concedes that there is le chance of meeting the wed. Failure to do so omatically triggers a process ich requires CDFC to repay bonds at their par value, ich totals around £2.4m. Vir Eve said, "Since Haverd has already declared its nably liable for these pay-

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Partion Hill Group Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £3.06m (£2.41m). Stated earnings, 49.0p (£3.8p). Turnover, £25.8m (£20.32m).

Half-year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £4,000 Turnover, £2.38m (£2.12m). Net interim dividend, nil (nil)

British Tar Products Year to 31.8.83. Pretax profit, 21.05m (£1.04m). Stated earnings (diluted), 3.37p Turnover, £26.51m (£25.91m). Net dividend, 2.4p (£.2p).

Ashdown Investment Trust Half-year to 31 5 83. Pretax revenue. 54 (2560,000). States Stated earnings, 2.87p (3.27p). Net interim dividend, 2.1 (2.1p)

Arien Electrical Half-year to 31,3.82 Pretex loss, £179,000 (loss, £348.000\ Stated earnings (loss), 4.6p (loss, 8.95p). Turnover, £3.72m (£4.04m) Net interim dividend, nil (nil).

Brooke Tool Engineering (Hold-Haif-year to 31.3.83
Pretax profit, 2191,800 (£157,100).
Stated earnings, 1.8p (1.4p).
Turnover, £4.22m (£4.36m).
Net interim dividend, nil (nil).

Vectis Stone Group Half-year to 31 3 63. Pretax profit, £235,000 (£192,000). Stated earnings, 0.70p (0.75p). Net interim dividend, 0.6p (0.6p).

Warner Holidays (subsidiary of Grand Metropolitan) Half-year to 31 3 83. _ Pretax loss, £1.96m (loss, £1.65m).

Half-year to 31.3.83 Pretex profit, £254,000 (£153,000). Turnover, £15.1m (£12.01m). Net interim dividend, 0.7p (0.6p).

Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £1.44m (£1.28m). Stated earnings, 6.52p (6.3p). Turnover, £33.71m (£27.61m). Net dividend, 3.2p (3.2p).

COMMODITIES

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AMP is AM

Beecham Financiering B.V.

U.S. \$30,000,000 63% Convertible Guaranteed Bonds 1992 d as to payment of principal premium (d any) and interest by, and convertible into Ordinary shares of

Beecham Group p.l.c.

The Board of Beecham Group p.l.c. ("the Guarantor") announced on 21st June, 1983 that arrangements had been completed for the Issue of 65,487,057 new Ordinary shares of 25p each at 310p per share by way of rights to Ordinary shareholders of the Guarantor on the register at the close of business on 27th May, 1983 in the proportion of one new Ordinary share for every ten Ordinary phares. In consequence of the rights issue and in accordance with the provisions of the Trust Deed dated 15th September, 1977 constituting the 63% Convertible Guaranteed Bonds 1992 of Beecham Financiaring B.V. (the "Bonds"), with effect from 23rd June, 1983 the price at which the Bonds may be converted into fully paid registered Ordinary shares of the Guarantor (the "Conversion Price") will be adjusted from 171 p to 169p.

in accordance with the provisions of the Trust Deed, the abovementioned adjustment to the Conversion Price shall as regards Bonds in respect of which notices of conversion have been tendered during the period 28th May, 1983 to 22nd June, 1983 required to be issued in respect of such Bonds will be despatched on or before 21st July, 1983 in accordance with the instructions contained in the relevant notices of conversion (subject to any

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inclusive, be deemed to have been applied with effect from 27th May, 1983. Certificates for the additional Ordinary shares applicable exchange control or other regulations).

Japan Air Lines
are taking on new executives
every day.

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Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka

APPOINTMENTS

chief executive of European Banking Group, has been named deputy chairman. Mr W. R. Slee has been appointed managing director and will be chief operating officer. Mr Harry Allington has joined the coard as an executive director and becomes a member of the executive committee of EBC S.A. Brussels. Mr Pieter Bulters has been elected to the boards

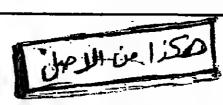
as an executive director.

Mr Brian Brown has been TSB Trust Company. Mr Roger Heydon becomes sales director Mr Paul Brooks has been named operations director and Mr Mike Ramsay chief actuary. Mr Stewart Siddall has been appointed vice-president and managing director of Smith Kline & French Laboratories and chairman of Smith Kline & French (Ireland). Mr Martyn Greenacre, who formerly held those positions, is to replace Mr Siddall as vice-president for Southern Europe

Base Rates

ABN Bank 91h	%
Barclays 916	%
BCC1 9½	%
Consolidated Crds 91/2	%
C. Hoare & Co *91/2	
Lloyds Bank 91/2	%
Midland Bank 91/2	%
Nat Westminster 91/2	%
TSB 9½	%
Williams & Glyn's 91/2	%
\$ 7 day depodits on same of m \$10,000 \$\delta \cdot \$10,000 mate \$500	ndet 1000.

Lending



Our 1982 earnings were the best ever-for the third consecutive year! These operating managers did an extraordinary job of managing adversity."

T. Mitchell Ford, Chairman and President.

Because we were able to continue the investments necessary for growth and profitability, we entered 1983 with a number of pluses. The tough, daily decisions we made have strengthened the company's competitive position. Not only should we be able to adjust better to the problems we see con-tinuing worldwide, but we are also in a good position to take advantage of any improvement that might materialize in the various world economies." To find out more about

how they performed this in a recession/inflation period, mail the coupon below for our 1982 Annual Report.



Vice President–Group President



LEE A. ASSEO Group President Footwear Materials Group



THOMAS T. GATELY Vice President Group President, Hardware Group



Group President Fastener Group





Vice President - Group President. Glass Machinery Group



N. WAYNE ETTER Vice President Group President, Chemical Group



Vice President Group President, Footwear







STEPHEN J. RUFFI Executive Vice President Footwear and Industrial Operations



WILLIAM C. LICHTENFELS Executive Vice President Commercial and Components



WILLIAM F. SCANLON Group President Shoe Machinery Group

Operations

AUSTRIA: USM Oesterreich GmbH/Tucker GmbH ENGLAND: Bostik Limited/The British United Shoe Machinery Company, Limited/Farrel Bridge Limited/Fastener Group/Tucker Fasteners Limited/Samco-Strong Limited/ USMC/ Laichester

KENNETH A. JOSEPHSON

Vice President - Group President,

Special Machinery Group

FRANCE: Bostik SA/Manufacture Francaise D'Oeillets Metalliques, SA/Texon France, S.A./ USM France, SA

GERMANY: Bostik GmbH/DOM Sicherheitstechnik GmbH & Company KG/Deutsche Vereinigte Schuhmaschinen GmbH (DVSG)/Emhart GmbH/ Technisches Zentrum der Bostik Gesellschaften/ Tucker GmbH HOLLAND: B.V. Verenigde Sloten-en

Bouwbaslagfabrieken (V.S.B.)/USM Benelux BV ITALY: ACMA SpA/Assistenza Tecnica Emhart SrL/ Corbin Company/USM Italia Company SPAIN: Union de Maquinaria Para Calzado SWITZERLAND: Emhart Zurich SA/USM (Schweiz) AG

	T. Mitchell Ford, Chairman and Preside Emhart Corporation c/o Peter Muccini Brooker, Gordon Partnership 83 George Street London, WIH 5PL England Dear Mr. Ford: Please send me a copy of your Annual Re	
NAME		
ORGANIZATION NAME		
ADDRESS	:	

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the following authorised unit trusts, which are designed to provide maximum capital growth for pension funds and private clients, and are backed by the Managers' long experience in these markets:-

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Republic of Tunisia **Tunisian National Ports Authority**

International Competitive Tender for the Rehabilitation of the Grain Quay at Bizerta

Notice of Invitation to Prequalify

The Tunisian National Ports Authority intends implementing the rehabilitation and the extension of the grain quay at the port of Bizerta, in order to allow the handling of grain in ships of 50,000 DWT.

The works, financed by a loan from The World Bank and estimated to cost approximately 1 million Tunisian Dinars will be the subject of international competitive tendering for which there will be a prequalification of interested firms,

The works consist essentially of:

- the dredging of 430,000 m³ of sand
- the construction of three dolphins of 12 m diameter.

Firms wishing to be prequalified should submit their request by registered letter before 26 July 1983 at 12 noon to Monsieur le Président Directeur Général of the Tunisian National Ports Authority, Batiment Administratif, Port de la Goolette, Tonisia.

To be valid, requests for prequalification must comply with the prequalification documents, which can be obtained from the Technical Direction of the Tunisian National Michael Prest and John Lawless on the implications of unitary taxation

Headaches for multinationals as Americans maximize income

UNITARY TAX MAP OF THE UNITED STATES

BAT Industries had thought that its tax liability to the State of California for the last decade was agreed. But on Tuesday. less than 24 hours after the upheld the right of states to impose unitary taxation, California was requesting a review.

That "review" is but one of

the many ramifications of California vs Container Corporation (a subsidiary of Mobil) which are causing headaches in boardrooms. If American states - and countries such as Nigeria or Brazil - also try to levy unitary taxes, the effect on corporate profits, financial ratings could be marked.

Unitary tax is a system whereby a government taxes a business within its jurisdiction on the percentage its operations represent of the worldwide the group of which the business is part, rather than simply charge it on the profits declared in the state or country.

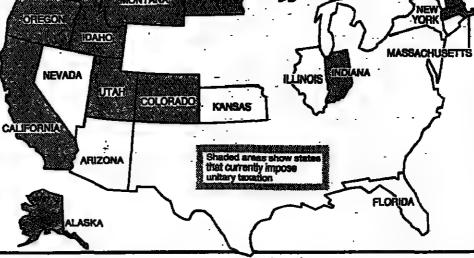
But the anguish is not confined to business. Govern-ments of America's main trading partners, not least Britain as well as Japan and the Europen Community, are furious at what they regard as a dangerous threat to the international tax system. In Whitehall, officials mutter that the United States federal govern-ment has not kept faith by failing to legislate against unitary taxation.

issue could become another of those causes célèbres between Europe, Japan and the EEC an extension of rows about extraterritoriality, the Soviet gas pipeline, and technology trasfer. Yet it does have a basis in fact and theory.

And, ironically, it is possible that the attempt by states to augment their income through unitary taxation will backfire as companies move to locations with lower tax rates. Multinationals may now switch between American states as they do between Third World countries.

The proponents of unitary opportunities for big companies to shift their profits for tax purposes beyond the govern-ment's reach and so gives the people of state or country a fair share of the profits. The tax policies of multinationals have long been a sore point and have raised accusations of transfer pricings, exploitation of currency movements, and the like.

The counter argument is that it should be an axiom of tax law that nobody pays tax twice on the same unit of income. This is fundamental to the British tax system, and goes a long way to explain why the Inland Revenne placed so much emphasis in the mid-1970s on concluding



a double-taxation treaty with the United States. That treaty was finally ratified in 1980. Similar treaties are in force with many countries and, it is maintained, enshrine official

WASHINGTON

opposition to unitary taxation. If, therefore, unitary taxation was allowed to take hold, the financial position of international companies could be transformed. Higher taxes mean lower profits; that in turn means lower values for the heavily taxed assets; that could reduce the asset side of balance sheets and so affect gearing and all these developments should be reflected in share prices. Investigation of the state of the st tors might sell equity in affected

UK industrialists say federal legislation is the solution

Far from setting a precedent, it now appears that the unitary tax system is going to rebound on states who take their tax profits today at the expense of tomorrow's industrial invest-

"It is perfectly logical that companies will simply decide to locate elsewhere," Mr Gerry Ball, tax consultant with the American accountancy firm of Arthur Anderson, said. He spoke at a seminar at the

US embassy on Tuesday - a seminar designed to look at the whole question of US investment - and found himself pinned to the wall by questions over unitary tax from an audience of 100 British firms which had just heard of the Supreme Court decision. Mr John Liddiard, deputy

group tax manager with BAT industries, agreed, "Where there is a choice between foreign investment, from Japan investing in the 10 or 11 states which have unitary taxation and others that do not, clearly

companies will sky away from states which have it," he said.

BAT has 36 per cent of its assets in the US, and that market provided 85 per cent of its tradition works and 27 per cent of its tradition works and 27 per cent of its trading profit and 27 per cent of turnover. The unitary tax "affects us mainly on tobacco," said Mr Liddiard. "The Barclay cigarette we sell in California is the same as we make elsewhere.

"We thought we had agreed our tax liability with California, but the Revenue has now reopened the calculation. This judgment strengthens its hand because it establishes that unitary texation is not unconsti-

Mr Ball added: "All decisions regarding the location of a factory are a complex mix." The two most important are personal and family consider-ations, and marketing.

"But if you are going to locate on the United States West Coast, there is no real reason why you shouldn't put your factory into Oregon, next to California, and truck your goods into the big market."

Most significant of all is a Bill at present going before the Oregon legislature which proposes to remove unirary tax from companies during the first five years of their operations.

What is most infuriating to companies is to be making losses during their start-up period and still find themselves paying taxes," explained Mr Ball. "The first five years is also when it's at its most punitive."

His firm has been advising Oregon on its moves. "Oregon is obviously concerned about

and Asia generally," he said. "That's where it draws most "Illinois is another state that has removed itself, in its case completely, from the list of states imposing unitary tax." And Mr Mario Cuomo, New York state's new governor dropped unitary taxes against the headquarters of eight oil companies - a move adopted by

his predecessor as a temporary budget-balancing exercise That list now reads as follows: Alaska, California, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon and Utah,

Financial position of companies could be transformed

California's complacency about its ability to go on sucking in investment, both American and foreign, stems from a decade-old claim that, if it were a country on its own, it would economically rank alongside Britain and China in terms of gross national product.

But that assuredness belief that the sheer size of its market is the ultimate magnet has been knocked in several

ways of late. It proclaims new arrivals but did not shout loudly when Woolworth closed its distribution and management centres in California and Chicago and centralized them in the little town of Junction City, Kansas. What should have chilled Californian hearts was the fact Woolworth's \$30m

land of the Mid-West was to serve 23 western states.

"We are an overnight trucking time from Houston and New Orleans," said Mr Wade Anderson, Kansas state industrial development executive, and two truck days from either coast. Why do you have to locate in California?"

Mr James Schwartz, the secretary of the Kansas Economic Development Authority, "Kansas does not impose unitary tax and we view it as a major disincentive to foreign investment."

Kansas has already attracted subsidiaries from British companies like British Oxygen, Chloride, Motherwell Bridge and Simon Engineering.

Those states which want to attract industry will go out of their way not to jump onto the unitary tax bandwagon, "Mr George Borey director of inter-national client service at accountants Alexander Grant,

.The unitary system is of greater concern to British industrialists than any other foreigners. Last year, Kingdom firms supplied 63 new manufacturing plants in the US (36 of them on the East Coast) against 44 from Japan, 41 from West Germany, 37 from Canada and 19 from France, That was out of an annual total, for the US as a whole, of 271.

The competition to get job-creating factories from abroad has been intensifying. In 1981 there were 348 new plants from abroad, and in 1980 there had

These circumstances have led the British lobbying group, which represents some 60 companies, to argue that federal legislation is the only solution. intense diplomatic pressure is likely to be directed at the US administration which in the shape of the US Treasury, is sympathetic to the opponents of unitaty tax. An "amicus curiae" brief was filed by the govern-ment in the California vs Container Corporation case.

The object of this pressure will be to push through indentical bills which at present stand before the House of Representatives and the Senate. But gloomy Whitehall sources claim that only the threat, of retaliation will stir Uncle Sam and Capitol Hill into action.

The bope, nevertheless, is that the question can be. resolved before cases brought by Shell and Thorn-EMI come before the Supreme Court Nobody wants another wideranging international dispute, and no company finance direct-or wants to dig out the files of a decade ago.

Scottish & Newcastle Breweries plc



Results 1983

Preliminary announcement

follows:	1983	1982
	Ðπ	£m
Turnover	641-8	620-5
Operating profit	52-0	47-8
Financial income	2-8	2-4
	54.8	50-2
Less: Financial expenses	13-7	18-0
Profit before taxation	41-1	32-2
Less: Taxation	14-2	9.7
Profit after taxation	26-9	22.5
Less: Extraordinary items		3.4
Attributable to Scottish & Newcastle		
Breweries plc	26-9	19-1
Less: Preference dividends	0-5	0-5
Attributable to ordinary shareholders	26-4	18-6
Less: Ordinary dividends	13-2	12-4
Profit retained	13-2	6-2
- u u		
Earnings per ordinary share before	0.4-	70-

The audited results for the 52 weeks ended May 1, 1983 are as

In the 52 weeks ended May 1, 1983, the current cost profit before taxation was £29.1m (1982, £21.3m), and the amount attributable to ordinary shareholders after extraordinary items £14-4m (1982 £7-7m). After providing for dividends, £1-2m was transferred to reserves (1982 £4-7m

extraordinary items

The above results are an abridged version of the Company's full Accounts which carry an unqualified Auditor's report and which have not yet been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

Pre-tax profits increased by 28%.

Beer: Higher earnings through greater productivity. Good recovery in licensed house contribution. Some beer volume decline linked with positive margin improvement.

Hotels: Better contribution from London hotels offset by more difficult trading conditions elsewhere. Overall earnings slightly down.

Waverley Group: USA and general beer exports continue growth. Elsewhere, volumes and contribution down. Off-licences have a difficult year.

Finance: Borrowings cut by £24m and lower interest rates result in much reduced finance costs.

Recommended final dividend of 3-163p-an increase of 10% making a total for full year of 4-663p (1982)

The annual general meeting will be held in Edinburgh on August 18, 1983 at noon. The proposed final dividend will be paid on August 29, 1983 to ordinary shareholders on the register at the close of business on August 3, 1983.

The annual report and accounts will be posted on July 26, 1983. Additional copies can be obtained from the Company Secretary, Scottlish & Newcastle Breweries plc, Abbey Brewery, Holyrood Road, Edinburgh.

July 4th 1983 will be Independence of America Day

US.\$120,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes due 1964 Citicorp Overseas Finance

Corporation N.V.

(Incorporated with limited liability in the Netherlands Antilles)

Unconditionally guaranteed by

CITICORP 4

Notice is herby given that the Rate of Interest for the second onemonth sub-period has been fixed at 101/16% per annum and that the interest payable for the second one-month sub-period in respect of US.\$10,000 nominal of the Notes will be U.S.\$81.06. This amount will accrue towards the interest payment due August 31, 1983.

July 1, 1983, London By: Citibank N.A. (CSSI Dept), Agent Bank CITIBAN(

The Royal Bank of Scotland Mortgage

The Royal Bank of Scotland plc announces that with effect from close of business on 1 July 1983 its Mortgage Rate will be increased to 111/4 per cent per annum

Lions face test of character in trench warfare

, speed and inventive back play stricken by influenza and is in the series, in the third international match at Carisbrook tomorrow the Dunedin climate has dealt the Lions a cruel blow. Rain and snow poured down on this Siberian southern city yesterday and the and to half-backs who are not ground, hitherto firm and of protected properly by their reasonable pace, was turned into a squelchy collection of

rain and puddles.

Even if there is some Even if there is some more comforting protection, improvement in the weather and allow Campbell to diciate before the match, and the freezing point, it seems certain that the Lions will play on a slippery and slow ground. So, the lions who were prepared to give Evans his attacking head from full-back, and had placed Rutherford in Midfield to - sharpen the attack, are likely to ind themselves in a muddy forward slog, with little chance for artful dodging in the backline.

instead the Lions' forwards will now be drawn into an maremitting struggle against the All Black pack, and the odds are rather that Loveridge and his dorwards will adapt to a trench warefare along the touchlines sather better than the Lions.

The All Black pack played this style with marvelous power and control on a firmer field at Wellington in the second international match, and should and-slither struggle on Carisbrook. However, it will not belo the All Black case that one of

Just as the British Lions were Shaw, the blindside flank poised to place all their trust in forward, has been heavily in a desperate attempt to upset unlikely to give Roy Laidlaw the All Blacks, now dormie two more nightmares at the lineout.

Still Shaw's replacement.
Old, also from Manawatu, can
easily make the change from back to side row and he has something of Shaw's hardnosed approach to forward play, protected properly by their lineout forwards. The Lions must gain some

control at forward, give Laidlaw the trend of the game. Given this sound base, Campbell could torment the All Blacks, not only through his goal-kick-ing, but also through his ability to place his tactical punts accurately for the greater discomfort of Allan Hewson, the All Black full-back. The last time Hewson played in blizzard conditions at Carisbrook two years ago he had to be led away suffering from exposure and he could suffer in this match, either from the icy blast, or Campbell's relentless boot.

Rutherford will play in the inside centre position, rather then interchange with Kiernan, and his ability to kick long and high will give the Lions another attacking option. All these wet-weather tactics demand a solid base from the Lions forwards. They seem very determined, notably Colclough, who is preparing to get back into his personal battle with Haden and has even shaved off his beard as



Laidlaw: Ready for a hard, muddy slog.

supply of power the Lions will They designed their side for a also be able to put the All Blacks under pressure from the pincer movement of their two quick loose forwards, Calder and Winterbottom, Loveridge ran so often on the short side in the second match that O'Driscoll, who was short of match play at the time, was shown up in a poor defensive light. Calder, who has played so well throughout the tour, is not likely to give Loveridge the

So the Lions must adapt to if that might change his luck: the demands of wet-weather Should the Lions' forward rugby and to a remorseless

DECOMO DOMENTITIES.
MEW ZEALAND: A Howson: S Wisco. S
Poliure, W Taylor. B Frauer: W Smith, D
Lovendog: G Kright, A Debon (Captan), J.
Astronti, A Hadeo, G Whetson, M Shee, M their most effective forwards, engine-room generate a steady struggle with the Ali Black pack.

much freer faster game. How-ever, if their forwards hold the

All Blacks and Campbell is

given room to dictate the tactics

between success and failure
The odds are still with the Ali

Blacks, so the Lions face a supreme test of character. If they win they still has a chance

of a beroic comeback in the

series. If they lose they will

Ovett can win back the dignity he lost

Sieve Overt has spent 18 months after illness and injury setting back to the form that won him the 1,500 meires in a fast time in Oslo lest. Tuesday, But he has a quick opportunity at Birmingham tonight to rehabilitate himself after the tionable manner of that victory

There is no question that Ovett's barging tactics would have got him disqualified in a championship race. Ho admitted as much himself.
Middle-distance races are often very
physical, but more from accident
than intent, and by such tactics.
Outst descended in more from accident

Over demeaned his sport.
Over demeaned his sport.
But the pressure of proving the second fastest time in the world for 1,500 metres this year and, as he fold one interviewer in Oslor "You should just enjoy Seb [Coe] and ime." That is what the crowd at Birmingham will want to do.
Over the opposition in the 1500. Oven's opposition in the 1,500 metres in the foor-sided match is nothing like as good as in Oslo, so be should be able to use the race to eappraise not just how to avoid could but how to avoid creating it. Over has placed himself firmly in he forefront for selection at 1,500 betres for the world championships in Heisinki at the beginning of August, and this England match against Poland, August and Beligium gives several other British albletes the opportunity either to inderline, state or even resurrect

heir cases for selection Peter Elliott improved yet again over 800 metres in Oslo; his I min 44.98sec puts him in the world's top

aix this year. But with another 800 merces tonight, and another in Stockolm next Monday, Ellion is in metres tonight, and another in Stockolm next Monday, Elliott is in danger of over-tacing and spoiling his chances of international selection for the second year running. If he is beaten tonight by his partner, Garry Cook, who has planned his season more judiciously, Elliott may find himself in the wilderness. Cameron Sharp makes his international comeback in an invitation 200 metres against Don Quarrie and another invitee, Mel Lattany, of the United States, has been added to the match 160 metres. Lattany was blown by an over limit wind in Edinburgh last Sunday to the first sub-10 see 100 metres in Britain and his presence, along with Marian Woronin, the Polish Olympic sprint finalist, will give Mike McFarlane and Luke Watson plenty of incentive.

His home crowd may prove to be the only incentive that Phil Brown needs to do well in the 400 metres after his disappointments in Edinburgh and olso. He seemed exhausted after a week's training abroad just before Edinburgh and his blocks slipped as he pushed off in Oslo, causing him to stumble and lose too much ground.

The Birmingham crowd might do as muych for their Alexander Stadium as for the athletes. It seems that the crowd in Edinburgh last weekend was only around 7,000 for the first British permit meeting. If Birmingham produces many more than that, when the permits are allocated next season, the Scots may lose out to the Midlands.

WORLD STUDENT GAMES

the Liens can win. The odd bounce of the ball on a slippery field can mean the difference Favourite pupils marked absent from class of '83

North America's largest sports event if all time begins today when the World Student Games are opened by the Prince and Princess of Wales. one the illustrious names taking part are Vladimir Salnikov, swim-ning's multi world record holder, Victor Markin, the Olympic 400 metres champion, and Anisoara Cusmir, who last month improved her own long jump world record to 7.43 metres.

team of 15 taking part. The most notable absentors are Keith Connor, he European and Commonwealth riple jump champion, and Steve Cram, who is holder of the European and Commonwealth 1,500 metres titles. In volleyball Britain will be competing for the first time, sending teams for the

the United States and Soviet Union athletics seams are without many of

atheries learns are without many or their leading competitors who are preparing for the world champion-ships in Helsinki in August.

There is no Carl Lewis, Evelyn Ashford or Mary Tabb in the United States line-up while the East Commencement in missing although German squad is missing altogether. China have sent a team of 200 but do not have in their ranks Zhu Jianto not never in their raints 2.htt Jan-hua who recently raised the men's world high jump record In the pool, Alex Baumann, the world and Commonwealth record holder for 200 metres individual medley, leads the Canadian challen-

The Americans will probably dominate the diving with their world beating trio of Greg Longanis, Megan Meyer and Wendy Wyland. The main talking point among the gynmastics competitors is whether Nadia Comaneci will make a late decision to defend the five titles she lifted in Bucharest two years ago. "I will make up my mind the last day," said the Romanian, now 221 who is back in the country where she arhieved a string of purfect tens and three Olympic gold meduls.

Manchester City appoint McNeill

Billy McNeill, the manager of joined them from Aston Villa a year Celtic, has left the club to take over ago. He had spent three seasons at as the new manager of Manchester Villa Park as the new manager of Manchester City with a three year contract. His appointment was confirmed at Maine Road yesterday. McNeill will receive in the region of £40,000 a year, double his pay at Parkhead. McNeill said: "I leave Celtic with a lot of regrets because I have great memories of the club where I have spent most of my football life. "I am conscious I will have to achieve something at City. They are a big club in every way, but I have left a

crub in every way, but I have left a big club.

It is not new for me to be in a city divided by football. I will enjoy that type of atmosphere, I have always thought I might be missing something not having a stab at English football. I have never spent fortunes, and I appreciate I will not have fortunes to spend." have fortunes to spend."

have fortunes to spend."

McNeill, aged 42, captained the
Caltic team who won the European
Cap in 1967, the first British club to
do so. After retiring as a player, he
managed Clyde and Aberdeen
before returning to Celtic as
manager in 1978.

He quided Celtic to three league
championships and one success.

championships and one success each in the Scottish Cup and the league Cap, but requests for a pay increase and a contract were turned down by the board of Celtic, McNeill succeeds John Benson, sacked after the club were relegated to the second division last season.

Breatford have signed the midfield player, Terry Bullivant who received a free transfer from Charles Bullivant and State Charles Bullivant and State who received a free transfer from Charlton, Bullivant was signed by Charlton for £100,000 when he

complete / Blissett deal

Milan (AP) – Lather Blissett the England and Watford forward has signed for AC Milan for £98,000 after undergoing medical testsin a local hospital. Blissett, age 25, exchanged a few words with falian reporters during his inuried visit here, promisting to gonre many goals for Milan" next season. A failure in some equipment made medical tests longer than exected, forcing Milan's president, Greeppe Farina, to meet Blissett in the hospital premises. "Blight is definitely own," Mr Farin said smiling while leaving the popital. The English player left shely after Mr Farina in a taxi boun for the airport. Milan (AP) - Luther Blissett

airport.
Miles, who were prompt to the
Italian first division at p end of
last season, needed a rencement
after the decided to all their Scottish centre forward Jordan, who played for two sensons, said he was a transfer to Chelsen. team up with players to Franco Bares and the Belgin frie Gerets, and he is expected to in his new colleagues by the end othis month.

The Football League have asked Leeds United to withdraw from legal actions against Bradford City and Charlton Athletic Leeds allege completed transfer payments in respect of the signings of the former England defender, Trevor Cherry, by Bradford and Carl Harris the Welsh international forward, by Charlton.

Graham Kelly, the secretary of the Football League, said yesterday.

"There are already provisions in the league regulations giving the management committee power to act in all disputes between clubs. We are invoking those provisions because we think that unnecessary legal actions are not in the best interests of either the league or its member clubs."



AC Milan, No reprieve on King's Lynn move

The Football Association have turned down King's Lynn's appeal against being moved from the Northern Premier League to the Southern League. Paul Newman writes. The joint haison committee representing the Alliance Premier. Northern Premier, Southern and Isthmian leagues had moved King's Lynn because the Southern League were left one club short after the promotion and relegation issues were resolved at the end of last

However, the rules under which king's Lyan were told to rejoin the Southern League are to be reviewed in order that clubs on the borders between leagues are not continually

Barry Watling, the former manager of Maidstone United, has bees appointed manager of Brom-ley, the Isthmian League premier division club, in succession to Phil Emblen, who was dismissed before the end of last season. Johnny Biddle, a former manager of Bromley, is the new manager of

Big Of

Britons unlikely to celebrate

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The prospect of All Riacks and play two games, one against Lious joining forces in South Africa Western Province at Cape Town and the second against a South African Trovince celebrate their centenary XV in Johannesburg. The prospect of All Rlacks and later this month to belp Western Province at Cape Town and the second against a South Africa.

Province celebrate their centenary seems remote after a joint decision by the four British unloss not to allow players currently touring New Zealand to accept invitations to play in South Africa.

The prospect of All Rlacks and two games, one against Western Province at Cape Town and the second against a South African XV in Johannesburg.

Even If the South Africans do not net their Lloas, they still hope for a strong British presence. All four Private province, said has month that he centenary celebrations: three from Province at Cape Town and the second against a South African XV in Johannesburg.

Even If the South African British unloss for players to go to centenary celebrations: three from Province at Cape Town and the second against a South African XV in Johannesburg.

Even If the South African British unloss for players to go to centenary celebrations: three from Province at Cape Town and the second against a South African XV in Johannesburg.

Even If the South African British unloss for players to go to centenary celebrations: three from England, three from Ireland, under the management of South African XV in Johannesburg.

Syd Millor (Ireland) and Ivan secretaries are checking players Vodanovich (New Zenland), would availability and none has any

individual commitments.

In the absence of names one may guest potential candidates, bearing in mind those British and Irish players who were invited to South Africa last year to play in an international team to celebrate the opening of the rebuilt Ellis Park studium. There has been no suggestion that invitations have goose to France, who had been due to tare South Africa this susmer before the French Government beamed autional teams from competing it the Republic.

Tilley takes over

Dick Tilley, selector and assistant represented by 3,040 competitors coach to the England Schools 18 over a period of 11 days, making the rugby group, will coach Northampton next season. The former Olympics of 1976 when 24 countries Wakefield and Yorkshire prop staged a boycott.

However, quantity rather than quality seems to be the theme since



Authorized Units | Insurance Funds | Insurance F

Edgar: first out in last hour

bly contributed to the downtal

had got to 22, the pitch's slown?

of de Caries, who hit Chatfield high

and wide to mid-on where Edgar did

That brought in Moylan-Jones. 2 veteran – his first cap was 24 years

ago - who has had ten years servicing the hot seat as "Commander-in"

Lanka has come as a bonus 10 in-Services whose list is usuall;

confined to a visiting young cricketers XI - in this case the Australians - Club Cricket Confer-

ence, Young England, Daving, Duchess of Norfolk's XI and the

Universities of Oxford and Cam-

and downs with two hundreds to his

name against thtwo universities to go with a duck against Sri Lanka.

failed to get going yesterday when he spent 11 overs scoring 11 runs

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-44, 3-58, 4-74

NEW 7541 AND: First Incing

Oxford in

struggle

for runs

LORD'S: Cambridge University, with eight second innings wickets in hand, lead Oxford by 178 runs.

On Wednesday Cambridge, put in, scored 322 for four at the rate of four runs an over. Yesterday Oxford

declared at 283 for six, scored at 26

an over. That just about reflects the

respective merits of the two sides.

respective ments of the two sides.

Cambridge, in fact, were not only
the more authoritative in batting
but also a good deal tidier and more
various in bowling. Ellis, the only
Oxford batsman who might have
reversed this position, unfortunately
got out on Wednesday evening and
only Miller, a fellow Haileyburian,

wickets for 40, all of them to spin. and Boyd-Moss and Cotteril, slow

left-arm. They were accurate enough, in an innocuous sort of

way, but the reluctance for the most part of the Oxford batsmen to use

their feet resulted in some fairly

flattering figures. Whereas on the first day the Cambridge batting was

always a considerable cut above the Oxford bowling, yesterday Oxford had to struggle for runs. Curtis had an over of putative leg-breaks before

lunch and Hayes struck him for a four and a six to midwicket.

ships, Hayes and Moulding adding 65, and Moulding and Varey 66. For

long periods, though, the batting was needlessly stagnant against Doggart's flighted off-spin, and only

at the end did Varey and Carr take the bowling on.

It looked a different game when Cambridge barred a second time.

Curtis was soon out but Boyd-Moss Carts was soon out out poyo-moss followed his first innings hondred with an equally dismissive innings packed with handsome straight and off drives. Indeed, one of his fiercely

struck hits off Carr so damaged his captain at the other end that he had

CAMPRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First hising 322 for 4 dec (R J Boyd-Moss 139, T S Curts 75, S P Handerson 51 not cut).

Second Innings

Extras (I-b 1, w 2, n-b 1

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-83.

FALL OF WICKLIS: 1~10, 2~83.

COCFORD UNIVERSITY: First imings
R G P Etta I-b-w Hodgson

A JT Miller c Ellison B Boyd-Moss
P G Heestine I-b-w b Doggart

G D R Toogood c Doggar b Boyd-Moss
D H Hyese c Varey b Cotterell
R P Moutding I-b-w b Cotterell
J G Varey not out.
J D Carr not out.

Ediras (b 1, I-b 7, w 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-78, 3-100, 4-117, 5-182, 8-248.

BOWLING: Hodgson 15-2-51; Pollock 7 2-1-24. I: Elison 3-2-5-0; Doggart 35-11-74; Cotisreit 23-7-57-2; Boyd-Moss 20-9-41-2; Curts 11-0-

Oxford had two useful pariner-

Oxford lost three

Extras (b 4, b 4, rb 4),

Franklim not out...... Is A Edger I-b-w b likewin G P Howarth b Srooks

Crows not out Extras (I-b 2, n-b 5).

Moylan-Jones has had his ups

Combined Services

match like that against St

well to make his catch.

ICC refuse even to hear from **South Africans**

CRICKET

By John Woodcock, Cricke Correspondent

When asked at last night's seems to have been spelt out to Press conference after the them that if they wish to come annual meeting of the Inter- to England next summer, when national Cricket Conference they are due, it is not for them whether anything had changed to choose who they will play with regard to South Africa and against. My impression is that the West Indians were on the their readmission into the international cricketing fold, Mr defensive when the conference Jack Bailey, the secretary of ended, rather than adopting ICC, said: "In a nutshell, except their politically aggressive for a certain hardening of stance of recent months. On other matters, last year's feeling the answer to that is He implied that only the suggestion than an international end of apartheid would satisfy a panel of umpires should be set

up was not accepted. Better it majority of member countries. It was put to the meeting whether representatives of eithwas said that umpires should be internationally educated by er the South African Cricket seminars, exchanges, meetings and so on. Tenders from Union or the South African countries wishing to stage the Cricket Board, or both, should be given a hearing, but the vol went against it on the grounds submitted by the end of this that nothing would be gained year, it will not be held before from it. Because they feel they 1987, or the winter of 1986 - 87. Australia have come strongly into the picture as possible hosts. The total sate for this year's competition was 227,000 have a responsibility to crick-eters of all races in South Africa to do so, the SACU will no doubt continue to attract as many famous cricketers to their the laws'... the idea of banning

shores as they can.
As for the West Indians, it



By Richard Streeton

WELLINGTON: Somerset beat

Shropshire by 87 runs

Tourists eat well and stay on diet

By Peter Marson PORTSMOUTH: New Zealand, with eight first innings wickets in hand, are 50 runs behind Combined

The New Zealanders made a hesitant start to their tour programme, after their one-day matches, at the United Services ground yesterday. After the Combined Services declaration at 100 for five. the touring team lost Edgar and Howarth for 36 runs in 55 minutes at the crease before bad light stopped play shortly before the

morning's play which was irritating especially from a New Zealand point of view. Barring two Test matches against Sri Lanka, the New Zealanders' cricket has been limited to a strict diet in overs. So, being a little unprepared in three-day cricket, they looked foreward to a full two days here as they prepare for nine meetings around the counties, and four Test matches against England.

of those infuriating uncricketing-like days was to some extent offset by the excellence of the hospitality and for that we could doff our hats to Watney, Mann and Truman, the brewers, who sponsor inter-service

Certainly, Combined Services, who had won the toss and chosen to bat found fortitude and inspiration in an excellent luncheon. De Caries and Clark showed their appreciation as they settled in comfortably against the bowling of Snedden and Chatfield.

It was also considered that, to A pale green strip was only a shade different from the table either side and not far removed from an next year, bowlers may find themselves debited with their apple green outfield, Indeed, it has been some years now since like colour and texture of pitches here has blended with the buff brick building – formerly the Nuffield Club – to one side of the ground.

There was nothing here to excite the New Zealanders' faster bowlers,

Rafferty takes an early lead

by, of Ireland, went to the turn teavy rain in a two-under-par 34 year-ray's first round of the adjusters Open on the Ulina or was sharing the lead with

been's Somevi. Both men picked for birdies in the first four holes, pine weather which reduced biblity. O'Leavy, also of Ireland, Out in 35, one under par, while par for nine holes were Murray Culten of Britain, Sweden's her and Langer of West

Everano Ballesteros, of Spain, US Masters champion, seeking third victory in the Scandinaevent, slipped to an outward

eden's refusal to allow South

Sweden's refusal to allow South scan golfers entry to play in the admarkan Open may lead to the definational Golfers' Association its seeking compensation from lournament organizers. Five the Africans – the 1976 winner the Belocchi, Ian Palmer, Wayne stner, Tersius Claassens and if Frost – were all denied visas purt of the Swedish government's through approtest against apartheid south Africa.

Weden's refusal to supply visas ows their stand in November an South African tennis players to barred from the Stockholm en. This led to the tournament anizers having to pay \$25,000 to Association of Tennis Prostonals (ATP). George O'Grady, PGA representative at the added a the PGA was apolitical foring that some of their nibers were being prevented in pursuing their activities for lited motives. pursuing their activities for

is the first time that South cans have been excluded from a opean tour event in Europe lough they have been bauned in the Tunisian Open, the regular ting point for the circuit, for the two events. Mr O'Grady also the now feared the Dutch may ow the Swedish example.

Competitors complain of rough time

Dallas (Reuter) - In one respect, United States Open golf empionship at the Oakmont untry Club course near Pittsburg, msylvania, was similar to almosi ry other Open, for it attracted a trage of criticism. Players in-ciably grumble about how the trse has been set up by the US of Association, and Oakmont owed this pattern. in 1974 at Winged Foot near New k City, the villain was the rough

h a penchant for not releasing balls. In 1976, the grass on the unta Athletic Club fairways was long and uneven. The following or, it was the turn of Southern it in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where the sid in the bunkers was 100 fluffy. e rough again was the culprit in R, this time at Cherry Hills in lever, Now, 11 days after Larry asson of the United States took the ours at Oakmont, the rough has te again come in for criticism by competitors. However the vers have few measures they can inhement to reinforce complaints.
In the US Open in 1981,
In the US open in 19 ers of the tour that we won't

fraham, now a resident of the was one of the most spoken critics of Oakmont, even region to the produced two good final place, 11 regions behind Nelson.

If don't particularly like the

delared during the tournament.

It assining. They've made a sekery of the course."

Traham, and others, complained in particular that the rough inducting the fairways and around the greens was too dense and railed, leaving golfers with intelligent with a sand wedge. With the fairways so narrow, many golfers used from from the tees to increase the chances of staying on course and avoiding the rough. "The art of draining the ball is taken out of the pre-course," said Greg Norman, sign from Australia.

in course, said clieg retained in the Open winner in 1982, Tom without, felt that the rough around in greens made chip shots more a name of luck than skill.

POLO **Striking power** of Thomas inspires Boehm

By John Watson
The British Open championship
leans matches continued yesterday
with last Sunday's Warwickshire
Cin final teams, Boehm and
Southfield, meeting on Cowdray
Park's Ambersham grounds, at
Matherst, Sussex, Boehm winning

The only difference was that hour Embiricos took the place David Yeoman in the Southfell's line up and will do so thoushout this tournament. Yeo-

Dables Blens.
The eight-goal player, Howard Higgsood, opened Bochm's account with a 60-yarder which sailed Straight over the chukka clock, and the was answered with a close. that was answered with a close tally shot from the stick of animals s New Zealander, the No loan Walker. The match was then level penging as last Sunday's white Boehm, deploying some of their most useful horses, had desired the better of the game. By some the last bell rang, they had

Temple catch eye in training, Irish catch eye on the day

at Henley Royal Regatta with the victory of University College Dublin over Temple University (US) in the Ladies' Challenge Plate. row-for-fun competitor. "I'm train-ing only three times a week nowadays and that is not enough to keep me among the top class. Crooks, a member of the British Temple caught the eye in training -a neat and compact crew. The press release stated six wins and no losses

unul over a month ago.

The Irish students faced a problem. On Wednesday I spoke to their coach Tom Sullivan, who said: 'We are first off the start. But what happens if they push after that?"
"Strike again I opined", "But
dammit if we burn again and they
answer what happens then?"
Yesterday the Irish did twice Tim Crooks, one of Britain's

most experienced and successful nternationals, marked his return to Henley as a single sculler with an impressive first round victory. Crooks, aged 34, from Kingston Rowing Club, sculled home three and a quarter lengths clear of Scott

Poppe, of Marlow, Crooks, making his 13th title attempt in a Henley campaign which goes back to 1966, has lost none of his youthful zest. In 16 years he has won the Thames Cup, Silver Goblets, the Double Sculls, Grand Challenge Cup and

eights that won silver modals in the 1974 world championships and 1976 Olympic Games, said: "I love the Henley atmosphere, but I prefer to be on the water as I am a bad spectator, 1 intend going on competing for as long as I can".

Crooks's finishing time yesterday
was 8min 15eer, the same as
Stephen Redgrave, the other seeded
diamonds contender, and another Marlow sculler, Redgrave, aged 21, a world junior champion silver medalist, has already won three ficuley titles in two years, and is an exciting international prospect. At 6ft 5in and 15st 6lb he certainly has the build of which champion

He beat Bewelley's Chris McManus by more than five lengths and now meets Simon Berrisford, of

Upper Thames, who was another "easy" first round winner, The University College, Dublin

the Diamond Sculls twice, 1977 and face anothe difficult encounted today in the Ladies' against their compatriots Trinity College Dublin. The last blood match spart, the brish

were already celebrating by yester-day lunchume. They all glanced intermediate times recorded by Hannover University, of West Germany, in the same half of the draw. The Irish, honever did themselves proud.

Gobiet, the Evans twins from the Canada, have withdrawn from the Royal Regalta. They have been advised to show their paces not in the Thames Valley but at the Lucerne Rotsee in which the East Germans and Soviet Union will

London Rowing Glub, in the Thames Cup yesterday reflected the spirit of the sport. Their coxswain Rhodes scholar, the Oxford chief coach Dan Topolski, and a Victnam US marine veteran among others. They, I think will be rowing on Sunday in the semi-finals.

YESTERDAY'S HENLEY RESULTS

Thames Cup

London RC A bt Agecraft RC, 21 6min Twickentram RC bt Themes RC B, Sames BC A bt Bree Canada Brain 56se esta RC A bt Blon Ex

Diamond Sculls Bernstord (Upper Thamee RC) best D. G. Marshad (California RC), easily, Smin 47sec.
 Saborowsky (Der Hamburger and Germania J. McCarthy (Lea) bt D. J. McCaig (Union BC, US), 2-1, 8min 16sec

Wyfold Cup

Silver Goblets

W Brown and A McKeller (Glasgow University and Strining ABC), bt R. C. Howe and P. M. D. Evans (University College, London), easily, Smirts 18sec.
C. J. Mahoney and D. McDougell (London RC), bt R. J. Susert and M. de Gramont (London RC), bt R. Interest and M. de Gramont (London RC), 11, Smirt 5sec.
M. D. Field and G. Hill (Tyrian), bt S. Vold and B. Sagapor (Shawnigan Lake Sohoo), Canadaj, easily, Smirt 3dasc.
A. Whitwell and M. Knight (Nortanghamshire RA), bt D. Robertson and E. R. Same (London RC and Maldenhoad RC), bt A. Chrimatia and C. M. H. Westvishaw (Eton College), 1-1, Timm. H. Westvishaw (Eton College), 1-1, Timm.

basec. K. Titterion and L. Hancock (Derby), rows over J. M. Evans and W. M. Evans (Oxfo

Double Sculls



Tired but triumphant: an Eyre member after victory in the Thameshallenge

IN BRIEF

Lauda sets Silverstone dealine

The former world motor racing scored 1523 out of a possible 1600 enampion, Nuci Lauda, of Austria, and Northern Ireland's John Watson tried out new turbo-engined McLaren cars at the Porsche private circuit in Suttgart yesterday. John

pion in 1975 and 1977, wants the cars to be ready for the British Grand Prix at Silverstone on July 16 to make the McLaren team more competitive. But Barnard said it was too early to say whether the cars and good performance for a young their new Porsche engines would be marksman, totalling 1515.

RIFLE SHOOTING: A close finish in the class C aggregate event at St Andrews yesterday made two tie-break checks necessary before Chris Tigh-Ford, of Wimbledon Park, won by one point. Mrs Tigh-Ford

BADMINTON AUCKLAND: Internetional tournement: Women: G Clark (Eng) bt K Blair (NZ), 11-1, 11-3; G Gowar (Eng), bt L Persson (NZ), 11-1, 11-ft; Merc D Half (Eng), bt G Stewert (NZ), 15-11, 18-15; J Van Selm (NZ), bt N Tier (Eng), 16-3, BASEBALL BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yarkses 7,
Ballimore Orioles 9; Toronto Biue Jays 4,
Minnesota Twins 2; Minvaukse Breveirs 4,
Datrot Trigers 2; California Angels 2, Texasa
Fangers 1; Chicago Writts sox 5, Sectile
Mariners 3; Coldand Athletics 11, Kenass Cay

Canada & Cleveland Athletics 11, Kenass Cay

Canada & Cleveland Indians 5, Boston Red Sox

3 and 10-11. MATIONAL LEAGUE Adanta Braves 11, Houston Astros 1: San Diogo Padres 13, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; St. Lose Cardinais 4, New York Mets 3: Cincinvail Rada 7, San Francisco Glates 6; Chicago Cubs 5, Pitaburgh Praises 0; Montreel Expos 5, Phil

Curry, of United States. With one week in before the bout the in four events at 50 metres and 100 yards to tie with James McIntosh of one week in before the bout the 23-year-old apanese shallenger said: "I hallone a lot of running and I ha no lear about my stamina tate rounds." Akai, ranked niny the WBC, sparred two roun with the Japanese lightweighomio Nakamura. But he held befuch of his speed and worthing or since Curry and his St Andrews To break the tie officials compared their scores in the four Barnard, the ream spokesman, said the day was taken up with this test they remained equat with familiarization and there were no problems.

Lauda, the Formula One charnard grouping of their shots was regauged and on this test Mrs Tigh-Ford won

by a single point.

In third place Alasdair Horne, a
16-year old from Livingstone,
Edinburgh, put up an unusually

BOXING - Hidekazu Akai floored his sparring partner during an otherwise light workout yesterday as he prepares for his challenge contest against the World Boxing Council losses to iunior welterweight champion Bruce 14 wins

WATER POLO

BOXING

punching or since Curry and his handlers watching watching at the Bill Ba Curry's manager said "We domink Akai is an easy one." Ti7-year-old Curry is

one." Try-year-old Curry is making tst defence of the tute he took fais countryman Leroy Haley will unanimous decision in Las Von May 19. Curry is credited 32 wins 16 of them inside tistance, against seven losses to's unbeaten record of

FOR THE RECORD COLF

CLENEAGLES: State Express Pro-am championship: Area finet 1. Collins and B McClean (Dispression)

PUERTÓ DE LA CRUZ (Canery Islands): Eight nations tournament: first round: Wales 6, Finland 5; Israel 11, Norway 8: Scotland 12 Belgium 11; Spain 27, Switzerfand 3 Second round: Wales 10, Norway 8; Israel 8, Scotland 5; Spain 20, Finland 7; Belgium 13, Switzerland 6; Spain 20, Finland 7; Belgium 13, Switzerland

BROLO (Sicily): European aghtweight title (12 rounds): L Guerne (4) (holder) draw with R

In some the last bell rang they had drain away from 6-6 to win.

In this much more fluent and the proper battle, which was characteoper

YCLING etemelk eeks record

Parier) - Joop Zociemeii. is favoured to win the nce and become the of the world's greatest ich starts with a time nay-sous-Bois today. cycle who is 36, won in never been out of the 3 starts, If he wine, he Gino Bartali (liah) WILL when he won in 1948 heern is that vounger Kelly (Ireland), Phil กีขอ istralia) and Johan van (Netherlands) have

imes guide to the lour. UGBY UNION

إحدا من الأعل

Spelman £25,000

Kent hand

Guy Spelman, whose career with Kent was cut short by injury at the end of last season, has received \$25,000 from the club. The Kent secretary David Dalby, said: "We have a personal accident policy which covers all our staff for any accident wherever they are, on or off the field. We would have been entitled to keep the money, but the club decided that the player should

receive the whole amount.

Spelman said: "I am very grateful to the county to: their swing. They to the county for their soing. They did everything in connection with the claim and need not have paid me anything. I first developed back trouble about a year ago when I just bent down to pick up a handkerchief. Then it was apprayated by fall at home.

Warwicks v Oxfords The following full scoreboard from Edgbaston was received too late for inclustion in Wednesday's early editions of The Times.

warwickshare: 274 for 7 (A I Kallich 70, K D Smith 60, D L Amies 64). M D Murton e Humpeg b Hogg. F P Fowler e and b Wills. F J Gamer I-b-e b Gilford. J G Manager e Kallicharran b Gilford.

J G Menager c Kalifornian L A Crossley b Wills S R Porter Hb-w b Ferrelia G R Hobbins b Wills A Evens b Wills..... N Busby b Gifford ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-152, 2-193, 3-213, 4-23, 5-224, 6-238, 7-238, 8-243, 9-245, 0-258. OWLING: Wills 11-0-25-4; Hope 10-2-5-1; At 2-0-16-0; Kalicherran 12-0-42-0; Ferreira 2-1-40-1; Gifford 11-0-47-4. moires: R A White and A G T Whitehead. Warwickshire best Oxfordshire by 18 runs.

NATWEST DRAW SECOND ROUND: Yorishire v Northumpton-hrre; Essex v Kent; Lancashire; v Somenst; Sussex v Nothinghamshire; Leicesteraline v Houcastarshire; Surrey v Warwickshire; Harnorgan v Hampenins; Derbyshire; v SECOND X1 COMPETITION

SECOND X1 COMPETITION
LITTERWORTH: Leleastershire 300 for 7 dec
(**G Boon 68. R A Cobb 64. K Foyle 55 not cut)
and: 219 for 4 dec (**T J Boon 101 not cut)
Nottinghamsters 207 (**C W Scott 55. J P Agnew
5 for 77) and 128 (J P Addison 6 for 61.
Leleastershire won by 184 mas.
CARDEPP: Glamorapan 345 for 7 dec (A Cotty
77. G C Holmas 65, M Pytes 65 not cut) and 247
for 9 dec (A Cotty 75; S P Sustell's 5 for 79);
Warwickshire 344 for 8 (**P A Sinsh 161 not cut.
D Thome 55; J Derrick 5 for 75) and 31 for 9
Match draws.

D Incree so, a detailed, March distriction (LEYTON MANOR): Kent 251 (LEYTON MANOR): Manor 251 (LEYTON MANOR): Manor 271 (LEYTO

OLD TRAFFORD: Derbyshite 300 for 4 dec (B Wood 65 not cur. P G Newmen 61 not cur. Armd 17 for 1; Larcastrine 263 for severe dec. RIDDERMINSTER: Somerset 226 (N A Felton 55; J D Inchmore 4 for 69) and 13 for 1; Wordsstershire 373 (G Matthews 103, M S A McEvoy 72: J W Lloyds 4 for 79).
GUILDFORD: Surrey 274 for 5 dec (D B Pauline 158 not out, C K Bullen 52 not out) and 2 for 0, Hampshire 191 (N J W Stewart 5 for 63).

Today's fixtures CRICKET

ATHLETICS:

then made a side's top score of 43 with determed left-hand batting.

contribut so much with bat and ball. Per, aged 41 and squarely bult, baseen playing for Shrop-shire since 970. He took four for 39 on Wedsday, with right-arm medium-ped in-slingers, bowled with an unnal whirligg action. He

No changes are to be made to

under arm bowling was turned

down. Runners must wear

exactly the same clothing and

equipment down to the box and

the helmet as the batsmen they

act for. England's suggestion

that in international cricket,

bouncers should be limited to one an over was rejected.

limit appealing would be im-practicable: and, by the end of

wides and no-balls. At the

momat, paradoxically, a bowi-

er cold bowl a maiden over consising of 18 balls - six fair

ones, ax wides and six no-balls.

It willhave taken a long time

There was no eleventh-hour glory for Shropshire yesterday, when their NatWest Trophy game was com-pleted. It took Somerset a further 50 minutes to capture Shropshire's last four wickets and qualify to meet Lancashire in the second round at Old Trafford on July 20.

Shropshire, though, had the satisfaction of winning the man of the match award through Brian Somerset'siggest concern yester-day, when hropshire resumed, needing 122 was probably the threatening other. Brian Perry's defiance ende when he lofted a Perry, their captain. He became one of six players outside the county championship teams to win match awards in the 16 first-round games.

The adjudicator, Roy Tatters² catch to deepnid-on. Ogrizovic.

Consolation for Shropshire Barnard was caught at cover. SOMERSET: 246 () V A Flichards 74;

Total (55.2 overs) . BOWLING: Gamer 9-2-19-3; Wilson 12-6-18-1 Popplowel 8.2-3-11-1; Marks 12-1-47-2 Dradge 12-2-34-2; Richards 2-0-13-0.

built like and ABlack lock forward out actually the barewsbury Town goalkeeper was owied by Dredge. Barnett's boldness sees

BUNY ST EDMUNDS: Derbyshire mood of excessive caution, he an be been uffolk by six wickets.

mood of excessive caution, he an be a risal to spectators and his laboured marquees were already being down when Derbyshire ted their victory over implied their victory over float. This is the most hospitable club, nothing being too much uble for the Bury officials, but it seem as if the two teams had layed their welcome. Not the

of bury's feats was to find rgency, accommodation on sessial evening for the Derby-players who, sustained by a bottont of their hotel and could wick in again.

over they's rain had washed cover theh which had no side resun was still wet when play required terday with Derbyshire Suffolk other 88 from 31 overs.

Derbyshire home

By Gerald Richmond

Hill continued his determined occupation of the crease. In this

half century contained only one Hill's innings nevertheless had enough value to persuade the former England captain Freddie Brown to make him man of the match and Derbyshire went into the last 10 overs 29 short of victory before he was caught on the leg side by Westley off Caley, Barnett who took over as Derbyshire's captain, in trying circumstances during May, brought the right kind of aggression

SEFFOLICTER for 8 (S.M. Clements 59). DERBYSHIRE
J E Morris b Green
I S Anderson e Edrich b Robinson
A Hill e Westley b Caley Hill c Westley b Caley K J Barnett c and b Caley

Suffolk other 88 from 31 overs.

rately a med to bowl accuse on sell Green had to be Derbyshis, the attack before venture a, are prepared to overs was 0. One for 14 in 12 company, and bowling in any Anderson, son for four the bat weight off the meat Edrich at ba, sightly startled thort leg, but Total (4 wids, 56 overs)

W P Fowler, C J Tunnestia, 18 W Total (4 wids, 56 overs)

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W P Fowler, C J Tunnestia, 18 W Total (4 wids, 56 overs)

Son for four the W P Foundar, C J Tunnicitia, 1R W Taylor, S Olchare and O Montensen did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-88, 3-139,

Hill: played an important if uninspired innings

Umpires: D G L Evans and B J Mayer, Village cricket Troon bowl out their neighbours

Troon, winners of the Whitbread By Michael Berry village championship on three occasions, moved into the last 32 of this year's competition with a victory over their Cornish neighbours, Beacon, last Sunday. Carter, the man of the match, made 65 of Troon's 186 for eight and then held three catches as Beacon were bowled

Collingham, beaten finalists in 1974 and 1982, also kept their hopes of another Lords' appearance alive. They squeezed a thrilling onewicket triumph over Fulbeck in the Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire group play-off. Fulbeck made 175 for cight off their 40 overs but for eight on then 40 overs out crucial contributions from Weekes (68) and Kirkham (54) helped Collingham home off the final ball of the match Frocester, from Gloucestershire,

Frampton-on-Severn attack to the sword. The openet, Endd, clouted 132 off the same number of balls in a mammoth 230 for four, Frampton managed only 110. Linton Park, 1978, ended their involvement against their Kent rivals, Crockham Hill. Hall hit a late-order 45 to lift Crockham coasted it by six wickets and with six overs in hand.

Marchwiel, the 1980 winners, are still in the running after dismissing

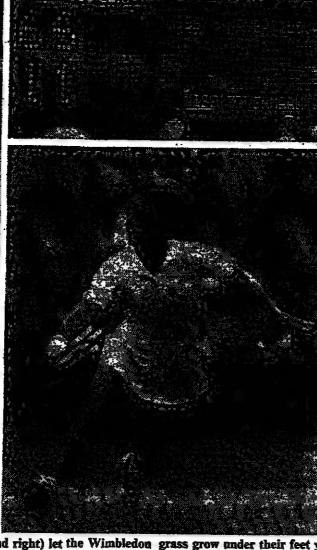
Marchwiel, the 1980 winners, are still in the running after dismissing Christicton by 10 runs in the Cheshire and Clwyd group final. But Tondu, who knocked out last par's champions. St Fagans, lost out to Carew in south Wales. Two of the dark horses, Langlers-ry, from Hertfordshire, and Fillons-

ran up one of the biggest wins of the fifth round when they put the Frampton-on-Severn attack to the sword. The clouted levy, the Warwickshire giants, are in the sixth round, Langlebury came through by 53 runs against characteristic sword. The clouted sword the sword that the sixth round language is the sixth round. the sixth round. Langlebury came through by 53 runs against Cople. Riddlek compiled a match-winning. 71 as Langlebury's 207 for nine dwarfed Cople's 154 for seven. Fillongley, chasing Grace Diew's
144, recovered from losing two wickets with only six runs on the board, but Grace Diew had cause to regret dreadful fielding. Harris, who

finished on 60 not out in a six-wicket win, enjoyed the good fortune to survive five dropped CAICHES.
SIXTM ROUND DRAW (To be played on or before July 10% Bradfeld v Collegham. Cockham Hell, Frocester v Technogen; Crockham Hell, Frocester v Technogen; Crockham Hell, Frocester v Technogen; Troor, Woors v Marchwell, Froche v Longel Marchwell, Hestorian v Castrolian v

Wimbledon: Miss Navratilova and Miss Jaeger take the short and one-sided route to the final









Neither Miss Navratilova nor Miss Jaeger (left and right) let the Wimbledon grass grow under their feet yesterday. They scythed down Miss Vermank (left, centre) and Mrs King with unceremonious speed.

Veteran with 20 titles cannot concede 21 years

sy could have been forgiven for spposing they were watching y mistake first round croquet atches at Budleigh Salterton ther than the semi-finals of a rand siam tournament. It was assible to go and make a local lephone call and inadvertently

Poor Billie Jean King. The s women's campaigner for izemoney equality with men is the swiftness of her exit ade the £14,585 she received losing semi-finalist just about e best rate for piece work your ald find to these difficult.

There is a story that Fred nevertheless a lesson in concentry, walking onto court for tration right to the last point.

Though her racket constantly rawford, warned him that one betrayed her, she was the points. These were the shortest points. These were the shortest points. These were the shortest did get to the forecourt she was semi-dinals since Mrs King beat repeatedly left stranded by laying in front of 15,000 the end-of the long strong game. Crawford promptly on the second set, she served on 1969.

Nobody was to blame in the el was beaten in straight sets. Perhaps Mrs King ahould we tried that yesterday though do not think it would have nked. Goldflocks at the other just kept drilling the ball ck past her on all sides with devastating accuracy that a ion began to take shape of Navratilova actually discomfited in tomorrow's

ladres Jaeger, in fact, made th afterwards of her careful to be overawed brehand by her illustrious tonent. Mrs King, equally, sted that she never indulged sychological warfare brought up to believe that, ring better tennis is the best midation." She admitted, h the generous smile of a 20courtesy we in the business of record refrained from agreeing

Mrs King reflected, in the way one might refer to steam locomotion, that her opponent was only two when she was No 1, and it is to the credit of the 18-year-old at the other endwho was winning pro tourna-ments before the age of 15, that she did indeed play as if she had never heard of the legend who was now receiving all the

was now receiving all the sympathy from the crowd.

Yet although she relentlessly denied Mrs King many finger-holds for recovery, she allowed berself to smile a few times.

One-sided though the match may have been, Mrs King was preventleless a Jesson in concen-

stage of the match at which she looked to be on level terms, she gazed down the court at Miss Jacoer and in that moment her concentration seemed as anshakeable as granite.

The touch was not there; she could not concede the 21 years, and as she left the arena she turned, for the first time ever, in a career of unparallelled success, for a last look back at the scene of former triumphs, just in case she should nevr be there

Miss Navratilova, who has discarded her striped butcher's apron which apparently sig-nified some cigarette or other and caused offence not merely to the aesthetic aye, must be wishing she could have had a more demanding match than than the champion, that she had not miss Vermeak was able to give her with the prospect offered planned to do, and as a her by Miss Jaeger in the final.

Mrs King's head falls after she is let down by the court

Martina Navratilova, three times champion, will play Andrea Jaeger, aged 18, in the women's singles final at Wimbledon. Neither has lost a set in openings. This was Manuel Santana's year. Unless memory lies, the courts were even more abraded then than they are now.
This was the heaviest of Mrs
King's 15 defeats in the 110
singles she has played in 21
appearances at Wimbledon.
The champagne had been good
while it lasted but suddenly the
bottle was empty. Nothing six matches. Miss Jaeger will be the youngest player to contest the final since Maureen Connol-ly won the championship in 1952 at the age of 17. We may be sure that the final will be less bottle was empty. Nothing worked for her. She did not embarrassing than the semifinals, which were the most oneserve well. Her approach shots sided (as a pair) since 1958. were not good enough. Her volleying could not make up for the deficiencies. This was a day when she desperately needed help from the court and it had

mone to offer.

Miss Jacger's driving was so

consistently deep and accurate that Mrs King seldom had a chance to attack; and attack was

enough time to play to tactical

None of this must be taken

as underrating Miss Jaeger. In four consecutive grand slam singles championships she has

reached the semi-finals in New

York, Melbourne and Paris in

turn and now the final at

Wimbledon, Moreover, she is still improving. At 18 most

patterns of her own choosing.

Miss Jaeger beat Billie Jean King 6-1, 6-1 in 56 minutes, a time accurately suggesting that the match was closer than the score suggests. Sir games, five of them won by Miss Jaeger, went to deuce. Miss Navratilova took only 36 minutes to win

preceding rounds we had a lot Jaeger, who was granted just of fun as one seed after another was knocked out of the running. Yesterday the hills came in. Mrs. King was crushed by the weight of 39 birthdays, by a worn court that took some of the sting from her shots and by a flawless performance from a youngster who was clearly going to do something like this to someone like Mrs King somewhere sometime Miss Vermaak, who had beaten no player seeded higher than twelfth, was simply

A worn court takes enough pace off the ball to give groundstroke specialists more of a chance than is usual on fast grass. The manner of Miss Jacrer's success was a reminder of 1966 when the big hitters had to concede much of the limelight to those more accustomed to manoeuvring for

out of her class.

Miss Jacger is not the most fleet-footed of players but compensates for that by quickwitted anticipation. Yesterday her service and overhead were both impressive, indicating that she is learning her trade on grass. She used the court well and in the second set there came a time when, whereas Mrs King was making mistakes that were not even forced on her, Miss Jacger seemed to have lost the normal human capacity for error. She was not using a racket any more: it was more of a conductor's baton, dictating the

There is not much to be said about the second singles. Miss Vermaak, who was playing her ninth Wimbledon, knows what to do on grass but - at this level -o lacks the qualities to do it. She was neither quick enough to contain Miss Navratilova not strong enough to attack her.

tempo and mood of the match.

Miss Navratilova is the greatest player of her type since Margaret Court. The power of her game was so slickly disciplined that it seemed effortless. She was a machine of a player and the machine was purring away just as efficiently, no more, as the occasion

The men's semi-finals, to be played today, have acquired additional uncertainly because

McEnroe the best bet

John Newcombe, the Australian player who won Wimbledon times times, belives that John McEnroe will beat Ivan Lendl in their semifinal match at Wimbledon today. scombe, who won the men's title in 1967, 1970 and 1971, says: There is one big difference between the two. McEnroe is a natural grass court player and Lendal is not. And,

at Wimbledon, tha fact could decide the match.
"McEnroe's instincts is to serve fast and come into the net to volley. Lendi has been brought up to serve

fast but not necessarily come in.
He's like Borge in that respect. Mind you, it should be a great match and Lendl seems confident enough. But

I feel McEnroe must be favourite

Kevin Curren banged a shin on a net-post while playing doubles last evening. It remains to be seen whether, consequently, he will be inhibited when playing Chris Lewis. But for that reservation, Curren must be favourite to win. He is better equipped for

grass-court tennis, is more highly-ranked than Lewis and beat him in their only previous match. But Lewis is playing the best grass-court tennis of his life is formidably fit. Curren would be the South African to reach the final since 1921, or Lewis the first New Zealander to do so since 1914.

Ivan Lendl leads John McEnroe 7-4 in their private championship and – if his first service and forehand are working - has the ability to being forgotten. Here was a overpower him. Leadi will also contest of which there was little be motivated by the fact that he to talk about and a lot to be has never won a grand slam forgotten. The whole tiresome championship, although he was affair was like trying to light

at Flushing Meadow last year. McEnroe, though, has won their last two matches (both indoors) because, after seven consecutive defeats, he learnt the importance of taking the initiative against a man who can hit the ball harder. This should be a close and thrilling match, given an additional edge by the fact that the players dislike each other.

Both sometimes give the impression that they think themselves more important than the game. Leadl can be coldly supercilious. McEnroe surly and irascible. They share a quality that a friend, coining a word, once described as "uncharm". But they are exceptional tennis players. We may safely assume that their match will be more interesting than either of the women's semi-

Why Swedes with the Borg look will quickly be forgotten

When Fleming and McEnroe, damp coal. After the opening of the United States, outplayed Jarryd and Simonnson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, to reach their fifth Wimbledon doubles final in six years (they won in 1979 and 1981) it was merely one of many disappointing matches yester-

day.

The Americans started as favourites but one hardly expected the Swedish partnership to be treated in so cavalier a fashion. After all, only last month they won the doubles title in France and the previous evening had put out Brian Gottfried and Paul McNamee, one of the most dynamic pairs

It is said that the only thing worse than being talked about is

WOMEN'S SINGLES Holder: M Navratilova (US)

MEN'S DOUBLES K CURREN (SA) and S DENTON (US) by M Bauer (US) and G M Moretton (Fr) 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 7-6, 9-7.

FE GULLIKSON and T R GULLIKSON (US) bt C CURREN (SA) and S DENTON (US) 7-8, 6-7, 1-6, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES Holders: K Curren (SA) and Miss A E Smith (US)

moderately redeemed them-selves but in the end we were left with little but debris.

Jarryd, the livelier of the losers, and Simonson were caught in a recession and finally went out of business. They thought and played in cliches The winners were too flexible

two sets the Swedish pair

and understood the geometrical angles and covering required of doubles play, though they were scarcely of the American vintage of Lott and Van Ryn who won a great five set victory over Bruguon and Cochet in 1931.

All the Swedes these days have imitated their god, Bjorn Borg, with the two fisted backhand. There, sadly, the similarity ends. Both Jarryd and Simonness ware of this and Simomson were of this genre who found the American volleying speed too hot to

Yesterday's results

Third round

SCRIP-THIRDS A JAEGER (US) by L. W KING (US) 8-1, 8-1.

Holders P McNamara and P McNames (Aus)

(-0, 5-3). P. P. EMING and J. P. McENROE (US) by A. JARRYD and H. SIMONSSON (Swe) 6-2, 6-2, 6-

Hormon and Z L Garrison (US) bt E H Fromm (US) and E S Ptaff (WG) 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. The following results were received too late for inclusion in yesterday's early editions:

Men's doubles Fourth round P FLEMING and J P MCENROE (US) by J G ALEXANDER and J B FITZGERALD (Aus) 4-6, 1-1, 5-4, 6-3, A JARRYD and H SIMONSSON (Swe) bt 8 E COTTFRIED (US) and P MCNAMEE (Aus) D-8, 2-6, 7-5, 5-2.

Mixed doubles Second round 5 E STEWART and J C RUSSELL (US) bt R A J Howitt (SA) and S V Wade (GB) 6-4, 6-1. E H Framm (US) and E S Platf (WG) bt J Turple and K A Stellarnetz (US) 6-3, 6-4.

M LLOYD (GB) and W M YURNBULL (Aus) bt 3 Bertossam CP S Medrado (Br) 7-5, 6-2. FS STOLLE (Aus) and P H SHRIVER (US) bt C 5 Dowleswell (GB) and C Jolissant (Switz) 7-C M Johnstone and P J Whyteress (Aus) bt F D McMILLAN (SA) and J M DURIE (GB) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3,

Why Britain must eat its heart out on Sandown's annual Hongkong day

Where betting is money in the bank

ly have made way for me on tram and the Lamma Island /. I have even been given vded Chinese bars. I have been treated with ting deference in a city re, outside a very few select es, a European has to fight every yard of room just like itiful city of Hongkong. hat had I done to deserve

treatment? Well, it was accorded to me on days, Thursdays and Frifistomed to ride my horse was therfore carrying filthy
ag boots and a whip. Not
the hugest of chaps, the
a seous conclusion, in a town
assed, was obvious: the
's a jockey. As I paid my
bill the deference waiter ssed, was obvious the 's a jockey. As I paid my bill the deferential waiter 10 approach: "Any tip-si?" The being one to spoil a good I would reply Delphi"It depends on the ad," and be on my way.

'id," and be on my way. ie reverence i received was ory-wide, no where in the is horse-racing so intense, Il-pervosive a fascination. Saturday afternoons the population has a transispressed to its ear, the , res that punctuate the ig Cantonese announces are as much a part of

 of the ferries. d the high-ups in the l Hongkong Jockey Club, gathered at Sandown to celebrate Hongkong an annual knees-up of i lgia, can look back on yet ier season of mind-curd-" uccess. Eat your beart out,

THE LOCAL PROPERTY.

kong background noise as

lang of the trams and the

completed meetings plus one abandoned halfway through, the betting turnover as in Hong-kong was HK\$12.177 billion, or about £1,200m. And it all goes through the Jockey Club: there is no other bookmaker.
The Jockey Club has a

complete monopoly on legal gambling in a town where every one loves a bet. The club is fabulously wealthy, and built the gorgeous facilities of the Shatin race track (which include airconditioned stable blocks with piped music for equine these being the days I was easy listening) on a patch of open sea, a typical Hongkong

And the Jockey Club has an extraordinary place in Hong-kong society; indeed, the old joke, the hoariest chiche in the territory's history, is that Honkong is ruled by the Jockey Club, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Jardine Matheson trading company and the governor of Hongkong in that

Rivetted attention

Indeed, by a not totally staggering coincidence, the Jockey Club chairman, Michael Sandberg, is also chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The 12 men on the board of stewards are among the richest and most powerful men

A day at the races in Hongkong, whether you are jostling in the ten-buck enclosure or undergoing the minis-trations of soft-footed waiters in the chairman's box, is like no other race day in the world. The utter rivetted attention on horse h racing industry; in a and money makes the investors jects.

word of a lie - people season in which there were 62 of the rest of the world look like dilettantes.

General Bernard Penfold, the former chief executive of the club, puts several reasons for the club's success. "There is the natural interest in beting in the Chinese; these people are sportsmen who like a hefty bet and don't beef when they lose. There is the fact that the Jockey Club provides the only legal medium for a bet, but that's not the whole story. The club is highly efficient at

providing the punter with what he wants, and is known for its integrity. In the last four minutes before a race, more than £1m will be wagere club makes is possibleffor everyone to place their bet. These are 123 off-course betting centres, all on line so that money wagered throughout Hongkong goes directly to the Paris-Mutnel pool. The club has the largest installation of telephone betting terminals in the world, and handles an average of 338,000 calls a meeting.

"People know racing to be honest if the public seriously believed racing was rigged our turnover would fall at once." (Precautions include pre-race done testing for evey runner.)

The club, in short, makes a in Hongkong. To own a and its facilities, and by racehorse is the ultimate Hongkong status symbol. fortun, re-invests fortunes in million dollar facilities for selling platers is becoming progressively less true. Bening duty makes a fortune for the government, and yet mor fortunes are given away by the club for an incredible list of charitable and community pro-

nary oceanarium, sports facili-ties, hospitals and an academy for the performing arts. For the season ending 1982, the after tax surplus was HK\$541.2 million, around £50m. Of this HK\$256m, £25m, was given away. It surpasses belief.

As racing the nt go pro-fessional until the 1970s, the club was jerked from a sometimes murky amateurism to become a racing set-up the world must envy under the chairmanship of Peter Williams, a man who with a Hongkong business brain who was heart and soul a racing

Bursting with health

Under Mr Williams's leader ship, Shatin was established and the chain of off-course betting centres flourished. And everything went on the tote, and Hongkong racing bursts with health, though naturally, General Penfold, being a decen chap, will not be drawn into telling British racing its business. Even if the conclusions to be drawn are obvious.

In conversation, the general did express an admiration for the Australian system, which permits Honest Sid, the punter's friend, to call the odds on the course, but forbids him to set up a chain of betting shops. Off course betting is all done on the tote.

Hongkong Day, however, is principally a great day of nostalgia for old Hongkong hands, and I am looking forward to it immensely. Any tip-si? Ah well. That depends on

Simon Barnes

Gorytus hit by new problem

Another sefback in the unhappy career of Gorytas was revealed by his trainer, Dick Hern, last night. The horse may now be forced to miss his intended comeback race, the 265,000 Cornl-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown on Saturday.

265,000 Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown on Saturday.

A spokesman for the East Heley stable said: "Gorytus has had a slight training setback today and a decision will not be made until tomourne morning as to whother he runs in the eclipse."

Gorytus was hailed as the horse of the decade when winning his first two races hast year, but then everything started to go wrong. His speciacular flop in the Dewharst Stakes, where he was tailed off last, is still unexplained, and he has only raced once this year, when fifth in Lomond in the 2,000 Guineas. He was taken out of the Derby on the was taken out of the Derby on the ever of the race because of the heavy

Reid is banned for third time in a year

John Reid, the jockey, has been banned for the next 12 days after the Jockey Club disciplinary stawards found him guilty yesterday of careless riding. Reid was found to have committed the offence at Pontefract on June 21, when he finished second in the Second division of the Mexborough Maiden Stakes on Trusty Troubador. The local stewards referred the case to the Jockey Club, and yesterday Reid lost his appeal against that decision.

This was Reid's third riding offence in the last 12 months. Earlier this worth he had a 12-day ban halved on appeal to the Jockey Club, enabling him to ride at Royal Ascot. This time, Raid will miss several faucied rides, including Funny Reef in the Lancashire Oaks

Brighton

2.15 () BEAU BRUSHWELL MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £1,225; 67)

TOTE: Wir: 25.60. Places: 22.20, 21.70, 23.19. DF: 211.70. CSP: 227.89. C Nelsonat Lembourn 21.3 Querting (7-4 tav) Caliph (12-1) and tern. 2.45 () RAGGETTS STAKES (3-y-o: selling: £1,297:71)

EIGHTH WONDER boby Octavo-Carrig Rose-(Easi (Commodises Ltd) 9-0.1 Retries (8-1) 1 English Muffle W Newmee (4-1) 2 Peddys Belle T Quirn (16-1) 3 TOTE: Wire £7.90. Places: £2.30, £1.80, £2.50. DF: £169.08, CSF: £40.00. M Haynes at Epsom 21, 21, English Mesters (evens fav) 4th 2 res

3.15 () COURAGE HANDICAP (£2,934: 1m)

CABALLO on g by Track Spare Cothetta (Tweaday French Group) 4 8 3.M HILLS Sherry Cooper (8-1) 2 1070: Wire E17.06. Phone: 19.50, 19.5 3.45 BRIGHTON BI-CENTENARY HANDICAP (£1,948: 1m 4f)

NCHGOWER b g by Ribero - Lutine Bell (Mes D Downes) 8-8-13 ... B Rouse (11-4) 1 Bunce Boy ... J. Matthias (9-flav) 2 Decorated ... Metroe (11-2) 3

TOTE: Win: £3.60, Places: £2.00, £1.10, DF: £3.20, GSF: £8.49, W Wightman at Upham, çi, sh. hd. Skyram (5-1) 4th, 5 ran. 4.15 BLACKMANTLE HANDICAP (E1,561: 6f) TOTE: Win: 54.10. Pieces: £1.50, £2.20. £4.00. DF: £19.60. CSF: £31.71. Tricast: £290.57. 3 Sublittle at Epecnt. 1/J. at. hd. Free Range (33-1) 4th. 12 nan. NF: Steets.

4.45 CHEPPENHAM STAKES (3-y-o; makings files; E1,762 im 28) TOTE: Wis: 27.60, Places: 22.20, 23.60, 21.70, DF: £39.90, CSF: £593.44, M Stoute at Newmarket, 24, 21, Sibley (8-4/ev) Chandra (23-1) 4ft. 17 ran. JACKPOT: not. PLACEPOT: 266.35.

Yesterday's results

Carlisle

2.30 WALTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,102: 61) - Passage Falcon (A HBI) 8-4 TOTE: Win: £13.70. Places: £2.30, £1.10, £2.10. DF: £18.10. CSF: £42.75. R Holfmshaad at Lipper: Longdon. 3, hd. Meeson Grange (6-1) 4th. 11 ren. NR: Jooysan. 3:0 CUMRUW STAKES (2-y-c; selling: £706: 8f) BROOM'S LADY, b I, by Rapid Fliver Devil's Moon (W Brown) 8-3
M Birch (S-4 Say) 1
Cross Farm Boy W Ryen (12-1) 2
Deven Dancer C Devyer (7-2) 3

TOTE: Wirt 22.80. Places: £1.10. £2.70. DF: £12.00. CSF: £13.35. G Lociorbie at Malton. 11, 1½. Socher (5-2) 4th. 6 ran. No bid. 80 BRITISH SEAC CLIMBERLAND HANDICAP 24,057: 1m 41) SCOTTISH DREAM, ch h, by Palm Track -Captain Frances (D Redhead) 5-8-3

TOTE: Wir: 24.30. Places: 21.80, 22.20. DF: 520.40. CSF: 225.54. G Richards at Greystoke. 41, 11. Entime Royals (11-1) 4th. 7 ran. 4.00 (off) BURGH STAKES (Penalty value-PR48. CLANRALLIER b cby Captain Jemes- Mary Campbel(R Sensier) 3-7-13 N Connector TOTE Wir: \$5.70 Places: £1.50, £1.60, £1.60, £1.60, £1.60, £1.60, £1.60, £1.60, £1.60, £1.60, £1.60, £1.60, £1.60 £1.1 Watter Rachmond;\$1/2 1. 81 Double Stitch (3-1); tavi Elasin (14-1) 4th13 ren. NR:Becarolo, Full Circle

TOTE: Win: \$2.80. Places: \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.30. DF: \$2.90. CSF: \$6.98. M McCormack at Wantage. \$3/4 1, 41. Rustic Track (8-1) 4th. 8 5.00 (off) CITY HANDICAP (3-y-o-£1.318: 5f)

PAY THE FARE ch g by Dublin Text-Lizzylyn(T Ramadan) 8-0 IN Connorton (4-85av) fav)S P Griffithe (11-2) 3 TOTE Wir: \$1.80, Places: \$1.30, \$1.80, DF U.50, CSF: \$5.74, M Campelo at Malton 51, \$1/21 Kyneston (9-2) 4th, 6 ran. PLACEPOT \$15.95

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: King George Stakes Goodwood: Mink Goddess Gintcrack Stakes York- Sovrato, Ginton Pleasure, Mocza Bookmakers Scottish Derby Ayr-Branch Line All Engagements (dead): Ruby Red Dress, Indired.

Warwick

2.30 BUDBROKE AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £780: 77) BUZZLER b cby Comedy Star-Maling - 9-4 (

TOTE: Win: £1.80. Places: £1.00, £2.20, £1.60. DF: £7.40. CSF: £9.43. H Cecil at Newmarkst. nk, 2-jl. Helio Campers (33-1) 4th.

3.30 MOTORCRAFT MANUSCAP (2025: 1m3 TOTE: Wire £3.20. Places: £1.50. £1.80. £4.20. OF: £17.50. CSF: £24.27. Tricast-£418.22 M Eciday at Ludlow. 14, 41 Skalaboard (4-1 jk-lav) Fair Sara (6-1) 6th. 10

4.00 SUMMER SELLING HANDICAP (Selling E490: 1m) G Baxter (4-1) 1S Cauthen (8-4 Fav) 2P Cook (12-1) 3 TOTE: Whr £5.10. Pisces: £1.30, £1.50, £1.10. DF: £4.30. CSF: £9.93 Tricest: £57.25. 8 McMahon at Tarmiorth. £1, 51, Worlingworth Waltz (15-1) 4th 13 ran, No bid.

4.30 FORD DAVENTRY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 2958: 51)

5.00 CHANDOS STAKES (2-y-c: maidens: NOLT ROW th a by Vidges - Lady Rowley! TOTE: Wire 57.90. Pisses: 21.70, 23.80, 21.50. DF: 2160.20 CSF: 582.18, PLACEPOT: 2251.73. M MoCormisci at Warrage. 53/4 L 4, Captals Chropot 11-4 fav. Broadwater Music (20-1) 4th. 15 ran.

By Michael Seely

connexions with the Crown route to Goodwood. Colony have contributed to the prize money and the Royal horse. His two victories last Hongkong Jockey Club have season included a half-length generously given the £10,500 defeat of Vaigly Star at level added to the day's principal race which is named in their

generated by the revenues from gambling. All those who like to take a chance will be tantalised Hawk. At Bath in May Ferryby the open nature of this man was attempting an imposs-

interesting programme.

David Elsworth may well trying to concede 10ibs to the hold the key which can unlock subsequent Epsom winner, the secret of the Jardine Little Starchy. The Hampshire trainer sent many Ascot punters lifted his guard a triffe with home happy by landing the Ferman. He has also given coveted Royal Hunt Cap and chances to Steel Charger and Wokingham Stakes double with Mummy's Treasure; both this

Mighty Fly and Melindra.

The former policewoman their fine efforts against Jonao-Angela Winfield's Melindra was ris in the Gosforth Park Cup heavily backed for the Stewards' last Friday night.
Cup yesterday and is now clear favourite at 8-1. Elsworth may despite being badly drawn. And

Draw advantage; low numbers best [Television (ITV) 2.35, 3.05, and 3.40 races]

2.35 GRE STAKES (£3,397 2-y-o: 5f) (11)

Tote: Double 3.05, 4.10. Treble 2.35, 3.40, 4.40

Sandown Park

3 Blue Brocade, 7-2 Aubretia, 8 Triagonal, Llinos, 8 Wish You Were Hera, Out of Shot, 10 grant, 12 Manni Star, 16 others.

203 SHE STAKES (23,397 2-y-o; 5f) (11)
201 1 HINSELP (D) (Mrs A Fargusor) W Wherton 9-2 Pat Eddery 1
203 231 SON OF KANDY (D) (A J Bargisor) D Elswordt 9-2 B Rouse 7
206 BEAU FILLS (East Commodises) G Lawre 9-11 G Socton 9
207 0000 DUNANT (W Gradley) C Brittsin 9-11 PRobinson 5
208 44 EUPRESS DELIVERY (B Schimch-Bodner) E Bidin 9-11 J Marcar 3
209 00 GHAZERAY (Historick Farming) E Witts 9-11 C Williams 1-11
212 01 MARCE (Marco Record) D Lang 9-11 W Nowmed 8
214 NATIVE HERO (F Garvin) P Mitchell 8-11 G Startey 10
215 0 SIMON (D Lasster) B Hanbury 8-11 L Piggot 10
220 00 WHERLABOUT (A Richards) D Hanley 8-11 D Circley 4
3-4 Express Delivery, 11-4 Soo of Kandy, 3 Himself, 6 Simon, 12 Misloo's Image, 14 Beau
Fils, Kung Fu Master, 20 Others.

3.05 ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB (£8,301: 1m 2f) (18)

L HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB (28,301: 1m
BALI DANCER (I Pearce) M Stocks 49-10
FALVOLOSO (D Mchintyre) J Winter 49-5
SALOR'S DANCE (R Holimpworth) W Hern 3-6-9
MEIRAMAR REEF (CD) (Mrs A Richards) C British 4-8-4
TRLSA FLYER (CD) (Mrs A Richards) C British 4-8-4
GRAND INNT (D) (E Beind E Skin 5-8-3
ELMAR (F Smith) J Dunlog 4-8-1
AFRICAN PEARL (D) (J McCarghey) R Surpson 5-7-4
MRL PLANTATION (B) (E MoSer) G Winson 4-7-8-5 ed;
ZAHEER (CD) (ESSE) (Commodities) G Lewis 3-7-7
APERITIVO (CD) (Miss J Drury) R Addres 5-7-7
ADD ESNO (B) McEiney) J Tolker 4-7-7
TAI FU KWAI (D) (R Howley) C Williams 4-7-7(5 ed)
MASSINO (D) (P Wintled) P Candell 4-7-7
STEEL WORKS (K Hsu) B Hills 5-7-7
BIOCALITY STOME (Mrs I Backley) P Michell 6-7-7
HANABI (B) Bridge W Wiltimms 4-7-7
HANABI (B) Bridge S Dance, 9 Ernst, Tules Flyer,

5 Miramar Reef, 8 Seilor's Cance, 9 Erner, Tuisa Fiyer, 10 Zaheer, Ball De Isil Boy, 14 Steelworks, Tai Fu Kwal, 16 others.

2.0 WAYFOONG STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £3,568; 7f) (16 runners)

AURIFÉTIA (Beddhampton Lol) J Tree 9-11
BELLE BROCADE (A Gisson) J Horley 8-11
DASHING LIGHT (G Moore) G Lewis 8-11
DEPOSIT (S Oon) R Smyth 8-11
LILINOS (J Lloyd) (G Moore) G Lewis 8-11
LLINOS (J Lloyd) C Morgan 8-11
MASHVILLE SANDY (D Wickers) R Alcehurst 8-11
OUT OF SHOT (Lady Macondaid-Buchanard) J Dunia
PARAMOUNT (T Waterman) D Sasse 8-11
SHAKA LASS (E Holding) A Incham 8-11
TIRIAGONAL (P Goulend's) P Wateryn 8-11
VICEROY LASS (F Broom) R Hannon 8-11
WISH YOU WERE HERE (P Melion) L Baiding-6-11
cade, 7-2 Aubrefe, 8 Triagonal, Linos, 8 Wish You

"This afternoon sees the also be represented in the big Mummy's Treasure might well seventh anniversary of Hong-sprint by the seven-year-old, have prevailed instead of kong day at Sandown Park, Ferryman, who can also capture finishing second if the five-year-four companies with business today's five furlong sprint en old had not veered from a true line in the closing stages.

Ferryman is a sharp old horse. His two victories last The chance of Manilow has horse. His two victories last season included a half-length defeat of Vaigly Star at level weights at Newmarket. Then on will make a bold bid to defy top this course in October when weight. However, Ferryman ridden by Paul Cook, Ferryman appears to be so favourably The enormous wealth of this helped to win the UK v US treated not only with Jack pillar of the Far East turf is jockeys' match for the home Berry's remarkable old sprinter side when proving too strong but also with other horses in the for Cash Asmussen and Bold race, that he is a firm selection. The bloodstock firm of J H

Minet are giving a reward for the most successful trainer of the day. The prize consists of a return air fare for two to Stakes respectively. Honkong/£500 in spending Mill Plantation The handicapper has not only money. These are not bad pickings judged by any stan-dards, and Geofrey Wragg has chances to Steel Charger and Mummy's Treasure, both this pair will be hard to beat after grounds for thinking that he may be the lucky man.

Remarkably, the Newmarket trainer has not had reason to ATS Trophy at Newbury. Mill stand in the winner's enclosure since Teenoso's victory in the



Ferryman (4.10 Sandown)

to be reasonably treated in the Royal Hongkong Jockey Chib trophy and in the Incheape

Mill Plantation ran well in competitive handicaps on several occasions last season. Notably when beating Iowa in the Andy Capp Handicap at Redcar, and when finishing a close third to Balanchine in the Plantation may have the most to fear from Basil Boy, Miramar

		owever			Reef and	d Grand U	Init.	
408	23-711	SPEED OF	MUSIC (No	wgate Ltd	ij P Cole 8-1		TOures	
410	300-200	MONETAR	IST (G How	re) J Dunic	2 8-10		W Careon	
411	40-4343	AVERSO	ARTIST (3 Mason) (N Vigors 8-8		W Newmes	
413	3212-	FILL RAIN	BOW (ID)	Caholich I	Mohammedi	M. Storato 8-8 .		77
414	00-0310	DEUTSCH	LARK (D)	(R Bab)	3 Wrsog 8-3		A Fox	
415	00100-0	SLEPER SU	NSHANE ()	Marana A	9 Wragg 8-3 G Hureer 8-2	2	A Mackey 3	14
416	4-32	WATERHE	AD (II Kee	wicks J Tra	m 8-2		M HELS	7
417	022-021	TETRON B	AY (C) (F	Shannon	i A Hannon	A-O	A McGlone 5	15
419	302-012		HE STARS	AC Harrier	0 Saworth	7-11	A Street	9
421	440040	DUAL DIVE	STMENT	Mrs I Reci	GEY P METCH	47-7	G Dictos 7	8
422	030-000	PRINCE AL	IADEO (NA	's W Sado	A Houghto	a 7-7	D Mickey	3
							raide Artist,10 Ha	
Filt, Ì	Back hus B	cy, 12 Monet	arist, Follo	w The Ste	73, 14 Dauts	dimark, Water	head, 15 others,	-13
4.10	JARDI	NE HAND	CAP (E	5,543: 5	ii) (13)			
	4 04 040		-				111	

10	JARDH	NE HANDICAP	(£5,543:5f) (13	3	
	1-01410				
2 2 3 4 6 7	000-000	BRI-EDEN (D) (COUNTY BROKEN	(C) (E Rawlman)	P Michel 3-8-12	G Starto
14	11400-4	. MEALENGERS U	X (I Bernist (I Herbe		Piggot
16	8-10000	SDIGING SAILOR	(D) finirecroup He	Adirest T Thomson	448
17	110-004	STEEL CHARGER	(D) (C) McIntyrel A	Hade 6-8-7	W Carso
ï	6-00200	FERRYMAN (CD)	(W Plummer) D Ex	worth 7-8-2	A McGlane
3	00-0001	MANILOW (CD)	C Huchendom 8 S	wit 6-6-0 (7 mg	R Fo
4	29-0010	ONE DECREE (G G			M Thomas
6	0-04362	MUMBEY'S TREASL	RE (DE) (A PEN	C Sours 5-7-8	A Mackey !
7	0-21421	LOCKTELLINE (D)	(JD-Home) JD-H	vre 4-7-7	D Moke
	0-00000	DURANDAL (CU)	IR Herrist D Wilson	87-7	W Navement
8	00-000	CHEUNG SING (EY	Vari Per Librard 4.7	-7	
20	126-000	TEMPLE BAR MAK	ON (P Feboni D	Wilson 3-7-7	Marsin 7
٠.	Name Even				secure Thinging
-	NOW EAST	ese, 4 Bri-Eden, 5 St. 4 Ferryman, 16 other	em Cuttidas' à Micu	COUNTY DATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	APPEARING THE PERSON
.' u	A CACAMIE I	4 renyums, 19 cem	Tab.		
					4

	OF THE PIG STAKES (Div I: maidens: £3,094: 1	- Mercer
3 9 6 2 0-9232	ALJAZAAR (Maktourn Al-Maktourn) C Benetical 3-8-8	T Rogers
2 0-0233	ATAMAN (Baroness H H Thyssen) R Houghton 3-8-5	- Al Fox
8 0	BHARAT (Estal Commodition) J Substitle 3-8-6	W Newnas
4 80	BRITISH (Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 5-8-8	W Caraon
0-02	CHIC BOUTICKE (Mrs M Whitney) B Hanbury 3-8-8	L Plagett
00-000	LOOKALIKE (Mrs P Isseed) P Haynes 3-8-8	B ROUSE
032-039		A Burgley !
04-2	TO-GNERO-MOU (Mrs A likehos) G Herwood 3-5-5	G Starter
5 83-0060		
7 3-00		A McGione 5
0-00	NOSELE PATIA (Guiting Stud) J Hindley 3-8-5	Pet Edday
5.9 Tivier	3 To-Onero-Mou, 4 Atemen, 9-2 British, 6 Noble Pade, Chic Bo	

5.15 YEAR OF THE PIG MAIDEN STAKES (DIV II: maidens: £3,094: 1m

602	-	BOLD DECEPTION (Mrs S Panemore) S Panemore 7-9-8	C Cox 7
	-		
604	0-000	COLONEL MONCK (HUSelds Farming) E Witts 5-9-9	THE MERCENA II
606		GITARIE (Nerrod Company) D Ancil 8-9-9	M Bacrer
906		HAY FELDING (E) (Hay Fielding J O'Donochus 4-8-9	وعجيان فيبيب
607	0	MR SEAGULL (M Hundari M Pipe 5-9	
611	2000G	APPEAL TO ME (G Kava) P Kateway 3-8-8	W Nowhell
618	000-0		B Rouge
620	42-020	SWIFT SERVICE (Swift Transport) R J Williams 3-8-8	R Cochrage
	000-3	TEUCER (8) (Estil Commodition) A Ingham S-8-8	
621 622	000000	THAT'S INCREDIBLE (F Chau) Par Michael 3-6-8	W Woods 7
625	30420	WHISKEY TIME (Mrs J Nicolaides) C Brittain 3-8-8	P Poblace
		To Me, 7-2 Swift Service, 4 Whistory Time, 8 Teutr, 18 Italien S	
		Sandown selections	

By Michael Seety
2.0 Out Of Shot. 2.35 Express Delivery, 3.5 Mill Plantation, 3.40 Deutschmark, 4.10
Ferryman (especially recommended), 4.40 Tivian, 5.15 Appeal To Me, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Blue Brocade, 2.35 Express Delivery, 3.5 Miramar Reef, 3.40 Deutschmark, 4.10 New Express, 4.40 Chie Boutique, 5.10 Swift Service,

Haydock Park

3.40 INCHCAPE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £5,979: 1m) (16)
403 1221-40 HASTY FLRT (D) (Li Radnicy) 8 Henbury 9-7
404 4140-9 DIANA'S PET (Airs 8 Pattembre) 3 Pattembre 9-7
405 221140-9 BOLD MAJOR (R Marshiel) E Extin 9-4
406 10-000 BACKTAUS BOY (Airs D Albott) G Harveod 8-13
407 31-0030 RANA PRATAP (Esal Commodition) G Levids 8-13

Tote: double 3.15, 4.15. Treble 2.45, 3.45, 4.45 Draw advantage: low numbers best 2.15 SUMMER STAKES (2-y-o selling: £1,408: 61) (9

STECK HILL LAD M Blanshard 9-1 ____ G Duffold: 3
STOCK HILL LAD M Blanshard 9-1 ____ J Lowe 3
WHO KNOWS THE GAME B A McMahon 8-12
S Parks 6 SPerks 6 COO GOOS LAW A Smith 8-11 SPANS SPAN "7-4 Who Knows The Gene, 11-4 Breeze Line, 7-2 Stock HR Led, 9-2 roled Rose, 12 Northern Prospect, 20 others.

2.45 GREAT CENTRAL HANDICAP (52.548: 1m 2f

11-8 Steel Kid, 5-2 Spigot Sheft, 9-2 French Gent, 8 Record Wing, 10 rahip, 12 Oration. 3.15 JULY STAKES (2-y-o maiden filles: £2,259: 6f)

BAKERS DOUBLE R Hollinshead 8-11 ____S Perics 1
BASTIONS LADY D W Arbuthnot 8-11 ___S Daveton 5-1
BROCKLANDS BELLE J Berry 8-11 ____S Daveton 5-1
BROCKLANDS BELLE J Berry 8-11 ____S Daveton 5-1
CHEEKY ROSES G Prichard-Sordon 8-11 ____M Wood
CHEEKY ROSES G Prichard-Sordon 8-11 ____M Wood
CHEEKY ROSES G PRICHARD 8-11 ____S Reyrenord
MERRYWHEN R W Writzster 8-11 ____P Young 7
BESS MALUE E Weymes 8-11 _____S Cauthen
PRICE EXPRESS B W Hills 8-11 _____S Cauthen
PRICE EXPRESS B W Hills 8-11 ______S Cauthen
TENTRACO LADY D H Jones 8-11 _______ J Reid
TURKISH DELIGHT P F Cole 8-11 ______ J Reid
ZIMABAR K Stone 8-11 _______ J Sidling
WN Roses, 11-4 Mile Express, 9-2 Bestions Lapt. 6 Belley BRaymond 9
P Young 11
K Hodgson 3
S Cauthen 7

3.45 PADDOCK HANDICAP (£1,883: 2m 28yd) (7)

9-4 Lord Chanicleer, 3 Boyd's Pride, 5 Science, 13-2 Avenite Lady, 8 many Boy, 12 Just Gurner, 14 others.

21 JEEMA (D) Thomson Jones 9-1 FCook
221 PARK SPRINGS (D) J Berry 8-7 S Monts 3
2311 ROCKET ALERT (CD) W O'Gorman 9-1 T INS
1 TRA'S EXPRESS (D) J Winter 9-1 G Duffield
ALL SECRET J Harry 8-8 D Nichols
00 ARATI A Smith 8-8 L Charmook
0 LA PEPPER J Etherington 8-8 L J Segrate
0 RIVER MADAM M Lambert 8-8 P Martin 7
0 TACKTLINE M W Essterby 8-8 M Birch

Evens Rocket Alert, 7-2 Jeems, 11-2 Ting's Express, 10 Park Springs, 16 Tachylins, 20 River Madam, La Pepper, 33 others

7.35 GRANDWAYS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,799: 1m)

13-8 Miss Thames, 6-2 Tysandi, 9-2 Tiger Scout, 6 Dhofer, 12

2-230 TYSANDI W Bentisy 9-7
21-24 MISS THAMES M Stoute 9-1
0630 DRAGONLEA W Heigh 8-12
WARGAME (0) C Gray 8-7
1440 DHOPAR G P Gordon 8-5
0004 TIGER SCOUT I Balding 7-12

J Seegrave 8 P Martin 7 6M Birch: 5

W R Swinburn 2
E Nide 5
N Connorton 3 4
G Duffield 3

7.10 HOLSTERN DIAT PILS STAKES (2-y-o fillies:

2f) (11 runners)

£1,299: 5f) (9)

1

5 3-010 QUADRILLION R Holinshead 4-8-7 5 Pe 7 -0420 LIBERTY WALK H Whenton 4-9-1 M Fozzar 8 -0000 BELFE R Holinshead 4-9-1 W Ryse 9 -4-901 KAYUDEE J G FIXGerald 3-9-1 M Wc 11 09-00 TRICKSHOT K Stone 4-9-0 ... M BB 13 320/3 SARSPRELD Mrs M Rimell 5-8-12 ... S Dayso

4.15 WINWICK STAKES (Div & 3-y-o maiden filles: £2,127:71 40yd) (11) 45 Khloud, 7-2 Dinner Toest, 6 Bibl Belle, 7 Ice Gelade, 10 Naudos

4.45 DARESBURY HANDICAP (£1,888: 1m 41) (8) 2 00-01 WONDERFUL SURPRISE (CD) E Eldin 6-9-12 (5 ex)
E Glund 5 11 0-020 PRINCE CONCORDE E Carier 3-8-6 DOUBTRU
12 0940 PIT YOUR WITS (CD) DH Jones 7-8-5 ... Hillis 3
13 01 JOY RIDE B Hobbs 8-8-3
14 0022 ARDOONY R Hollinsheed 5-8-2 ... W Ryes 5
15-8 Wonderful Surprise, 3 Feecadelis, 7-2 Joy Fide, 8 Ardoony, 8
two Minutes, 12 Tirews, 16 others.

5.15 WINWICK STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maiden filies: \$2,127: 7f 40yd) (10)

8-4 Rare Horour, 3 Heisplans, 5 Spring Pres, 5 Gunner's Sele, 1 Live With Me, 12 Medite, 14 Legations, 20 others.

Haydock selections

By Michael Scely

2.15 Who Knows The Game. 2.45 Steel Kid. 3.15 Cheeky
Roses. 3.45 Sarsfield. 415 Khlond. 4.45 Joy Ride. 5.15 Rare
Honour.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Fleeting Shadow. 2.45 Steet Kid. 3.15 Tendoni. 4.15 Dinner Toast. 4.45 Wonderful Surprise. 5.15 Halaplane.

00 MENALEE R Ward'9-0 G Duffield
00 SAUSAGE D Mortey 9-0 G Duffield
03 WITH A LITTLE BIT M Shoute 9-0 W R Swistburn
120-00 PERNOVSKIA J Rizgerald 8-11 E Hide
00-0 SPERNOLASS R SALORS 8-11 E Hide
00-00 STREATLY W Witsrton 8-11
00-00 SUPERIOR QUALITY D GERMACH 8-11 1 Beverley Draw advantage: high numbers best 6.45 EAST GATE HANDICAP (3-y-o selling: 2869: 1m 21) (11 FUTTHERS)

1 90-30 AVENTA LADY R Sheather 9-7

2 2940 KELLY THORPE C Gray 9-7

3 90-90 SARRT JULE C Sparse 9-6

M Barry 7 1

5 4343 LOPIC CHANTICLEER (2) D Morley 9-8

T Ives 5

6 00-0 ARMS DELIGHT Miss 5 Half 9-6

8 00-0 JUST GURNER (3) S Norton 9-3

J Lowe 3

10 0000 RIGHLAND ROSSER H Holinshead 8-13

S Perks 6

13 000-0 DELIGHTRUL TERN P Wighers 8-9

M Wighters 7

44 00-02 BOYD'S PRIDE W Wighers 8-9

M Birch 2 5-4 With A Little BR, 15-3 Afzal, 5 Jobroke, 12 Game

8.35 JACKSON'S CLUB STAKES (2-y-o: £1,400: 71) E Hide Lowe M Wighers G Duffekt GREED D Mortey 8-8
RADWHAW J Elinemyson 8-5
RED FACE C BRIDGH 8-6
ROSSY FOR SPORT A SMEN 8-6
DUBAVARNA, C Gray 8-3
UCCHOW C Gray 8-3
VALDANOSA T Kersey 8-3 Seagrave P Cook L Charnock
C Dwyer
N Connorton 3

7-4 Conscript, 11-4 Golden Fluis, 5 Magic, 15-2 Red Face, 10 Greed Servata, 16 others. 9.5 PASTURE MASTERS HANDICAP (21,178: 1m 2f)

MALMAN I Beiding 4-9-10 Matthias 2
SCARLET TOWN (CD) R Hollinshead 5-8-8 S Portes 5
ROBOUT (CD) F Warden 4-8-4 W Ryan 5-11
WAVED (CD) F Warden 8-8-4 Paul Eddery 3-1
MISTER AVATAR M Albing 3-8-0 Paul Eddery 3-1
CRAY P Foliase 3-7-10 M Miller 8
GILLE'S PRINCE K Store 4-7-10 J Lose 6
ANOTIVER SPECIAL W Francis 5-7-7 K Radofffe 7-10
SALLARETTI W Bordey 5-7-7 N Carriele 3-4
HOLLY BUDY R Robinson 3-7-7 7
3 Sestiet Town. 11-3 Settemped 15-2 Minter Avetter, 10 6-4 Mailman, 3 Scarlet Town, 11-2 Settemeni, 15-2 Matter Avatar, 10 hed, 14 Robout, 16 others. Beverley selections

By Michael Seely

8.5 BAINTON STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,224: 1m 6.45 Saint Julie, 7.10 Jeema, 7.35 Miss Thames, 8.5 4f) (12) With A Little Bit, 8.35 Greed, 9.5 Mailman, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Avenita Lady. 7.10 Jeema. 7.35 Miss Thames. 8.5 With A Little Bit. 8.35 Red Face. 9.5 Mister Avatask. **EQUESTRIANISM**

i riais are rescued by sponsor

By Jenny MacArthur The Wylye international thre

day event, whose future looked uncertain after the withdrawal of the Midland Bank last year, has found a new sponsor in the Plessey Company. The event, beld annually at the Wiltshire home of Lord and Lady Hugh Russell since 1961, taken Lady Hugh Russell since 1961, takes place this year from September 29 to October 2.

Lord Hugh Russell said yesterday that the sponsorship has given the organizers the confidence and the backing to proceed with their plans for this year's event - plans which include the building of a grandstand

around the main arena.

Although the three-day event is an international one, the popularity an international one, the popularity of three-day eventing on the Continent and the growth of events such as Kalmthour (Belguim) and Luhmuhlen (West Germany) has reduced the number of foreign competitors wanting to compete in Britain. Wylye are hoping to change this by offering assistance to foreign teams with their travel expences, an offer made possible by Plessey's financial backing. Provided there is a minimum of three teams, a team competition will be held.

The junior international times-

The junior international three-day event will not take place this year, but the Courage driving trials, started last year, will also come under the spousorship of Plessey.

IN BRIEF

MOTOR CYCLING: Franco Uncini, of Italy, who was seriously hurt in Saturday's Dutch Grand Prix, is in saturday's Dunia Grand Mix, is progressing well but will remain in the Groningan University Hospital for another week, doctors said yesterday. They said Uncini, aged 28, who regained consciousness on Sunday, could move all his limbs.

BOXING: Lucio Cusma, of Italy, had a good last round to retain his European lightweight title against Rene Weller, of West Germany, in Brolo, flooring his opponent to draw level on points in the 12-round contest. His tactics paid off when a left jab caught Weller full in the face to send the German sprawling but Cusma was be then too tired to

RUGBY LEAGUE: Wigan have signed the 17-year-old scrum balf, Keith Holden, son of the former Wigan, Leigh, and Oldham intena-tional centre who played in the 1950s and early 1960s.

FOOTBALL: Barcelona beat Real Madrid 2-1 to win Spain's first League Cup and complete a double over their arch rivals after beating them in the Spanish Cup final last month. First-half goals form month. First-half goals form Maradona and Alesanco paved the way for Barcelona's victory. A brilliant goal by Metgod nine minutes from the end was not enough to save Real. The sides drew 2-2 in the first leg of the final in Madrid on Sunday.

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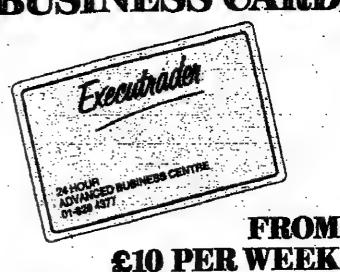
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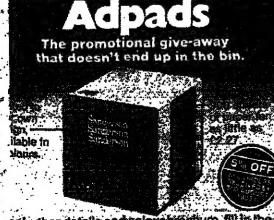
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carefully disguises the fact, the R11 is mechanically similar to the Renault 9 saloon. There is a choice of 1108cc and 1397cc engines, transversely mounted and driving the front wheels and of four and

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At 13ft the car is slightly shorter

than the R9. It has a sharply sloped

bonnet and low, wide, grille with four rectangular halogen head-lamps, while the rear is similar to

the shape of the of the Renault Fuego with a wide, "bubble"

window forming part of the tailgate.

The rear seat can be folded forward to increase load space and

split one-thirds/two-thirds, allow-

which adjust for tilt as well as the

Initially five versions of the R11

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The arrival of the R11 means the

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Though the R9 was voted Car of the Year, it was, by Renault standards, an unexceptional and straightforward design in which ride comfort was, to an extent, sacrificed for crisper handling. Initial impressions suggest that the model marked a return to Renault's traditional softer ride but since the

models are the same, there is no obvious reason for this. None of the versions so far available is a particularly brisk performer, the emphasis being rather on good fuel consumption and low maintenance costs. The official Government figures imply

small medium hatchback, the 5000 mts. 1 owner. \$2,350, 0505 Renault 14. For the time being the 50061. car is still in the catalogue but production at the Douai factory ceased in March and once stocks are cleared there will be no more. after a production life, very short by motor industry standards, of barely

The battle for sales in the small medium car sector intensifies today with the arrival in Britain of the new Renault 11 hatchback. It will compete against such home produced models as the BL Maestro, Ford Escort and Vauxhall Astra. Renault has high hopes for the car, pointing out that this is the fastest growing sector of the market and one in which "two-box" or hatchback models account for more than 70 per cent of sales. The target for the R11 is 23,000 units a year, or between one quarter and one third of all Renault's British

Efficient, low cost hatchback: the Renault 11 TSE

seven years and the model must be counted among Renault's very few mistils. After a good start, it never reached its potential and since there little wrong with the car mechanically, or in terms of space and comfort, the conclusion must be that customers were deterred by

the unattractive styling.
As for the new car, it is bound to revive the argument about the rival merits of hatchbacks and "three-box" saloons with separate boots. In the light medium sector the hatchback seems to have won the argument for the moment, presumably because owners prefer its versatility as a load carrier. At any on the more expensive versions it is rate, batchbacks have been out-

selling saloons by three to one.

That being so, it is surprising that
Renault did not bring out the R9
before the R11, just as the booted
Volkswagen Jetta came after the ing more combinations of passengers and luggage, Inherited from the R9 are the "monotrace" front seats, Golf and the Lancia Prisma (just about to be launched in Britain) after the Delta. Ford has been busy in this area, too, and a saloon version of the Escort is expected to be ready in the autumn.

have the 1400 engine, combined with three- or five-door bodyshells. In Ford's case, the strategy may be not so much to provide an alternative to the hatchback as to At the top of the range is the TSE at £5,975. The "talking" car, similar to offer a car that is visibly larger and may appeal to old Cortina cus-tomers who found the Sierra's styling too flamboyant and were disappointed at the absence of the conventional boot. BL will have the saloon version

of the Maestro, code-named LM11, out next spring. Although sharing the same mechanical layout, and, probably, some body panels, it again will be a bigger car and aimed principally at the medium sector where BL's main entrant, the aging Ital, has been running a poor third to such rivals as the Sierra and the Vauxhall Cavalier.

Subaru offers a challenge that drivers, except on the automatic, should average 40 mpg and

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forms, the car promised much: flatfour aluminium engine, front-wheel kick-down. drive for normal road use, rackand-pinion steering and all inde- an average of 26 mpg in mixed Formula One motor racing

pendent suspension. In other words, a specification as advanced as any to be found in a Japanese car

In practice, the vehicle proved disappointing. It was a modest performer, relatively heavy on fuel, and had clear drawbacks in areas like ride, handling and interior space. But it was quieter and more comfortable than, say, a Land Rover, and a lot cheaper

I have just returned to the Subaru and the recently-introduced top of the line estate that aspires not so much to beat the Land Royer as its luxurious cousin the Range Rover. It has power steering, automatic transmission, electric windows and other refinements and although some of the old criticisms remain, it is a vastly better car.

Although unlike the manual version the automatic offers only one set of gear ratios, the car copes capably with a variety of off-road conditions, such as sharp inclines,

Vital Statistics Model: Subaru 1800GLF 4WD auto-matic estate Price: £7,475

Engine: 1781cc four cylinder Performance: top speed 90 mph, 0-60 mph 17 seconds Official consumptions urban 25.0 mg 56 mph; 31.6 mpg; 75 mph 22.6 mpg insurance: group 5

muddy fields and potholes; while engaging four-wheel drive is a simple matter of pressing a button on the gear selector, which can be done at any speed. The engine is a 1871cc unit,

modest in power output but impressive in torque, and fitted with electronic ignition (which should have given smoother starting). Acceleration is adequate, rather than brisk, although in such a vehicle performance is hardly of the essence: what is needed, and provided, is the ability is to pull strongly in low gear.

automatic transmission. torque converter lock-up operating of duty, as well as fishermen and on all forward gears, gets over an initial jumpiness when moving into Available in saloon and estate first to give smooth changes, with orms, the car promised much: flat-well spaced ratios and an effective On fuel consumption I returned

As the official figures (see table) indicate, the car is little more economical on the open road than in town and a clue to this is the gearing, nearly 4,000 rpm at 70 mph in top (although engine noise at this speed is less than might be thought and overall the car is

acceptably quiet. With power assistance the steer-ing is light enough, but it still suffers from that characteristic Japanese vagueness which can be disconcerting in cross winds. The ride, if on the firm side, is a distinct improvement over the previous Subaru I drove. The seats are better shaped with, in the front, adjustable lumbar support.
The introduction of a raised, or

"turret" roof has increased head-room for backseat passengers, though legroom remains tight. The tailgate lifts up easily on a low, wide loading platform, unencumbered by the spare wheel which is sensibly stowed under the bonnet and suffering only modest intrusion from the rear suspension units.

It is a well appointed car, with a useful bank of warning lights, a steering wheel that adjusts for height and washers for the headlamps. The ventilation system looked impressive but in humid weather it was often necessary to open the windows.

The quickest from a standing start

Who makes the world's fastest accelerating car? The question may be answered at Bembridge Airport on the Isle of Wight on Sunday afternoon when seven leading contenders are being timed over quarter of a mile from a standing

The cars, which are privately owned and will be driven by motoring journalists, are (in alpha-betical order): the Aston Martin V8 Vantage, De Thomaso Pantera GT5, Ferrari Boxer 512 BBi, Jaguar XJ-S HE, Lamborghini Countach, Lotus Turbo Espirit and Porsche Turbo. They are expected to cover the

distance in 12 to 13 seconds, while reaching a speed of around 120 mph, and the winner may be in the next Guiness Book of Records, which has said it is willing to recognise the result. The event, one of the attractions of the Isle of Wight County Fair, starts at 2,40

Fast accelerating cars usually have high top speeds as well and it is no surprise to see the seven models at the top of the league table contained in the 1983 edition of admirable reference book World Cars. (Herald Books, £21). For the record, the Countach inst beats the others on 180 mph.

As usual, World Cars contains detailed specifications, and photo-graphs, of virtually every production model made anywhere in the world, as well as covering

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COTTON— On June 29th, at Await hospital. Bahtain, to Christine tnice Butcher) and Neti - a son leaward Dermott.

ie RIVAZ, - On June 21st in Kuai Lumpur to Julie (née Beales) and Pau - a son (Benjamin Jarues Chevalley),

ELLIOTT on June 22, in New York to Patricia. (nee Nicholson) and David a son, a brother for Dominic.

OLDBLUM, On June 24, to Cherry ince Kischi and Edward, a daughter

IFFITH-JONES, - On June 30th, a R Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, & darquerite and Richard, a daughte

(ACKENZIE On 29th June to Sarah (nee Orme) and Andrew of Strathturamet, a son (Alexander).

(ATE BALLOCK 21 today, Congrate latious and Best Wishes.

MARRIAGES

GOLDEN WEDI

, SHERIDAN PATTERSON. ne 30 in London John Rodda g Sheridan Patterson in

SLING: NODDER. – On July 1st 155 at Presson Parish Church. Hython, Frank Goelling to Wintfred Idder, Suit in Beirut.

DEATHS

H.OE.— On June 29 peacefully in Berkhamsled. Mary Joan aged 79 mother of Michael and Jane. Funeral at Sudbourne Church on Wednesday. July 6 at 2.30pm. Donadions to wished to Sudbourne Church on

wished to Subbourne Charactory og arden flowers only.

SIDDLE - On June 29, peacefully at his borne Roseland. Theydor Mount, Epping, after a distressing litness borne with much pellence, Frank Henry, seed 83. Desary by the husband for 63 years of the husband years with the for 64 husband years years valerie and great grandfather of Thomas, Jeremy and John, Founder of Biddle Holdings pic, Funeral service at 81 Michael's Church, Theydon Mount, Tuesday, July 5, at 6 pm, followed by interment in the churchyard, Family flowers only, if desired, donations in his memory to the Purkinsons Disease Society, 36 Portland Place, London Will SDS.

LUMDELL - On Wednesday, June

Portnesse, flowers only, incoming only, incoming only, incoming only, incoming the peacefully in hospital, John Henry beloved husband father and grand-sather. Private funeral, Donations if wished to Hereford Country Hospital Haematology department C. o Mr B. Maweuti, Holmesdale, Newbury

Park Ledbury.

"HAMPNESS. - On June 28, 1983.

pascefully at St Thomas' Hospital.
Landon. Mabol Patricle of Nether Stovery, Someract, devoted sixter of International Communication of the Internation of the International Communication of the International Commun

EYKYN On 27th June 1983, in a London hospital, after a short illness. Kathleen Sarrah (Dautite) Eykyn. At her wish the funeral has taken place privately. No memorial service will

private. - On June 29, 1983, at home Clent Crove, Clent, Stourbridge, West Midlands, Herbert Ceuter, MB, CHB, DPH, a fid years belowed brothered of De-

bioloworkego cremeiornom.

HALL-RUTHYEN, or Church Gair
House. Elling HNL Totton. dearb
loved husband of Zaida and Sather of
Richard tank wife Anne), David.
Nigel and Peter. 38, 1985 preservice on Monday, July 4 at 12.05
noon and a memorial service or
Sahurday, September 24, at 12.15
pm. in Winghester College Chupel.

Southampton General Hospital.

ACALPINE-LENY.— On June 29th.

1983, suddenty at Asterswell House,
Beatrice Agnes "Multie" MacalpineLeny, aged 85, formerly of Namyuki,
kmyz, deerest mother of Julia and
grandmother of Julia, Victoria and
grandmother of Julia, Victoria and
grandmother of Julia, School and
Charch.— Treasky, buty 5th al

2.50pm, followed by private cremation.

CHERRELL-BROWNE. — On 250 Juno, 1983, briefly in hospital from his bome in Sulfolk, John, precious, cheristred husband of bleien (Netla) and lored father of Charmises and Deirdre, in his 94th year, Cremation

OBERLY On 29th June 1983 in hospital Ursula Mary much leved sister, aunt, cousts and friend, Centre oreasiser Burley/Bransgore Red Cross, Funeral service at church of St. John the Baptist, Burley, Hants.,

to Cancer Research, if desired.

DOMALLY — On June 29th 1983 peacefully at home. Williams Gaspard, Guy.
4th Baron ayed 94. Funeral Service
SI, Mary's Chilkon Fellal, Monday
July 4th at 2.35par followers. — No

Perfect Research.

Private Cremation. No flowers. — No Petra piecase.

8UJTHERN-CORD. — On 29th June.

8UJTHERN-CORD. — On 29th June.

8UJTHERN-CORD. — On 29th June.

18 Observation after a long disease.

Novices Terrace. Penzance. dearty for the piece shared of the pensance. The state of the piece shared on the piece shared on the piece shared of the piece shared on the piece share

RUDGETT. On 24th June. 1983. peacetuly in hespital, Basil Lloyd Trudgett. 29ed 76. Futieral, City of London Crematorium, Monday, 4th July, 3.40pm.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

OWERS— A Service of thankestving for the life of JOHN ARTHUR OWERS 1922-1935 will be held at St Coment Danes, Strand, WC2 Central Church of The Royal Air Force, Tuesday 12th July 11.30am.

TAYLOR. A service of Thanksplving for the life of John Houston Taylor. CBE, will be held at Leads Parists Church, on Monday, July 4, at 12 2000.

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. - On June 24th, at University e Hospital, to Lesicy and Frank on (Thomas Patrick James), a of for Clio and Flona,

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Ryder Street, London, SWIY 6AH, and
may be seen at Rubusiating California
of Raymond Buildings, Gross Inn,
Lotter Commissioners within one
pooffs from before

THE ROYAL LONDON SOCIETY FOR The Annual Central Meeting of the Society will be held in Committee Room B of the Law Society, 115 Chancery Lane, London WCZ, and Wednesday 27th July 1983 at 3.50 pm.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE SUPREME COURT
BERMUDA
CIVIL JURISDICTION
1983: NO. 122 in the matter of the Thurses Insurant Company U.d. And in the matter of Section 35 of the insurance Act. 197 And in the matter of the Companie Winding-up) Act. 1977

iWinding-up) Act. 1977
Notice is hereby given that the credition of the above-hamed company which is better the control of the above-hamed company which is better the control of Burmude made an the petition of the Registrar of Companies, are required, on or before the 4th day of August, 1983, to want their full christian and summines or corporate name, their addresses of descriptions, full particulars of their tebts or claims and addresses of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their softeness of Price Waterhouse of 189 Reid Street III for the control of the their softeness of their

traterhouse of 189 Rest Street.
City of Hamilton in the islaBermusia, the Joint Provisional
dators of the said Jeint Provi dators of the said Jeint Provi Lyuidators, or any Liquidator may beveater be apposited to e and prove their debts or claims, time and place as shall be spec-sich notice or in secault there will be excluded from the benefit distribution made before such de proving

A. YERBENA DANIELS Official Receiver RICHARD W. KEMPE John Provisional Liquidator THE SUPREME COURT OF BERMUDA CIVIL JURISONCTION 1983: NO. 122

In the matter of the Thames Insuran Company Ltd. And in the matter Section 35 of the Insurance Act. 197 And in the matter of the Compani (Winding-up) Act. 1977 (Winding-up) Act. 1977

NOTICE TO CRECATORS OF FIRST

NOTICE IN MEETING

Notice is hereby siven that a meeting of
the creditors of the above-named company will be held at the Chamber of
Comperce Building, Front Street in the
City of Hamilton, Bernnitzine, in the
1 SBS, at 10,30 extock in the forenoon
for the purpose of electrificine whether
or not an application is to be made to
the Supreme Court of Bermida for

the Supreme Court of Bermud appointing a Liquidator in the pl the Joint Provisional Liquidators.

A. VERBENA DANTELS Official Receiver RICHARD W. KEMPE Joint Provisional Liquidators

IN THE MATTER of GREENMOSS LIMITED

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

Notice is hereby sit on that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being volumently wound in the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being volumently wound in the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being volumently wound in the creditors of the creditors of the creditors of the creditors of the debt or claims, and the names and addresses of inset Solicitors of any is the company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their Solicitors to company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the solicitors to company, and, if so registred from the benefit of any cities on challenged from the benefit of any cities buttons made before such debts are wettered.

Dated this 21st day of June 1983. S. D. SWADEN

CLOTHONTTE Limited

Notice is hereby eyen pursuant to
Section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT.

192, this is wetting of the
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Company will be beld at the officer of
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Company will be beld at the officer of
Friday he Street. London WIA 38A on
Friday he Street. London WIA 38A on
Friday he Street. London WIA 38A on
Friday he Street. So the purposes provided for he Sections 294 and 296.

Dated the 21st day of June 1988.

Director

construing the restriction is the pure of the above entired Consistent in 12,270,000 to £670,000 and the first provided by the Chart's that with respect to the content of the Construing and the first provided by the interest products by the interest products of the Construing Construing of 23rd June, 1983. rd-this Let day of July, 1983 ---- Boss, Bolleryk & Reche

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that me its

DECLARATION OF

The Board of Directors of Canadian Pacific Enterprises Limited a resetting baid at Vancous et R.C. on the Jordan of June, 1968, Frantret Bail a quarterly dividend of French Control Process of the outstanding Contents States of The States of the Contents of the

Vice-President Administration Calgary, Alberta June 3, 1983

DRAWING BONDS

in accordance with the law of the 14th May 1902 and the Decree of the 14th May 1902 and the Decree of the 5th August of the store year the Briss. Into Fund testalization due 1st July 1903 have been effected by the Juris de Credito Publice to Listope as feditore.

Descriptors in the tracked consistence of

Cortification do Divide true 5. certificates of £20.00 baving value of £50.00. 2nd Series Sends Parchases in the treated Senda Purchases in the treated consisted of 1 hours of 19, 18 of 1, the character of the total of 19, 18 of 1, the character of the installent was made up to the drawing of 275 bonds of 219, 18 of 19, 18 of 19,

terms of the General Bond, boads of the period of 28% on their face value.

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The tostament has been tool by the drawing of 3.210 bonds of £19.18s deepen and 185 bonds of £9.90.4 each, and 185 bonds of £9.90.4 each, naving a total value of £79.501.10s (Decimal equivalent £79.301.10s (become with an equal russiber of pon fauered paping bonds.) iocecher with an equal mather of non incremby pairing bonds.

Cartificados de Olvida finearità.

3 hityrest bearing Cartificale of £19.90 hat ing a rotal nominal value of £59.70 and 8 non interest bearing certificates having a total nominal value of £189.20.

The afore-mentioned drawn bonds are repayable from 1st July 1983 in 31st December 1988 and those statement by the Portuguese Financial Delegate for partnerst in sterding may be presented for repayment at the securities Department Conter of EARING ENCTHERS & CO. Limited. B Sishoppate, London £22N AAE where lists of the numbers of the bonds and

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مكذا من الموصل

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM News, sport, traffic information and weather details available to everyone with a television set - with or

without teletext facility. Breakfast Time: with Seling Scott and Nick Ross. Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; Regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; (between 6.45 and 7.00); Gardening (7.30-7.45), Morning papers review (7.32 and 8.32); Horoscope (8.30-8.45); Food and Cooking

rk 45-9.00). 1.00 News After Noons with Michael Buerk and Sandi Marshall; 1.27 Financial Report. And sub-titled news dlines: 1,30 Postman Pet

Wimbledon 83: Live coverage of the semi-finals of the Men's Singles (the final takes place on Sunday). Further coverage 1.45 Win on BBC 1 at 6.15. There is also coverage on BBC2 this afternoon at 4.15, with Match of the Day at 10.20 tonight.

The season of th

11-11

4.20 Play School: sea BBC 2 entry for 10.30am for details; 4-45 Roger and Co: ventrilocuists on parade. With Ward Allen and Ken Wood (r). 5.00 Newsround Extra: with John Craven and Paul McDowell;

5.10 Hunter's Gold: Episode of the drama serial set in the New Zealand goldfields of the 5.40 News: with Jan Learning; 6.00 South East at Sb.

6.15 Wimbledon 83: We see the best of the action from the semi-finals of the Man's Singles. Plus highlights of

7.80 Odd One Out: Five new contestants challenge last week's champion in this game in which the clavers have to music clue they think is the one that does not belong. Cheerfully compered by Paul

8.00 The Time of Your Life: Another film in this series in which Noel Edmunds hears from somebody well known about the day which made all the difference to his or her life. The identity of tonight's

subject is being kept secret. 8.30 International Athletics: The U-Bix Challenge Cup, from Birmingham. Taking part are teams from England, Poland, Austria and Belglam. So far, England have not been beater at home. Tonight's include Steve Ovett, Steve Cram and Phil Brown. Further coverage at 10.50.

9.00 News: with Michael Buerk. Also weather prospects for the weekend.

9.25 Cagney and Lacey: The two police women are assigned to track down the fellow police officer who is beating his wife With Sharon Gless and Tyne Daiy.

10.15 Celena: The Weish entertainer Celena Duncan is supported by Maasal. 10.45 News headlines. And weather

forecast. 10.50 International Athletics: Back Birmingham for further Challenge Cup. The commentators: David

Coleman, Ron Pickering and Stuart Storey. 11.20 Film: Timestip (1955) Britishmade thriffer about a journalist (Gene Nelson) who, believing Thames is that of a famous physicist, (Peter Ams) investigates the death and finds himself in a dangerous race against time. Director: Ken Hughes, Ends at 12.55.

1.5

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning, Britain. With Anna Diamond, Nick Owen. includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 9.00; Barbara Woodhouse at 6.33; Checkout at 9.35; Today's papers (with David Rappaport), at 7:05; Competition at 7.25 and 8.25; Sport at 7.45; Fentasy Time (Flona Richmond) at 8.05; TV Preview (with Jimmy Greaves) at 8.33; Diet with Diana Dors, at 8.45; Mad Lizzie at 9.15. Closedown at 9.25.

The second secon

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News He 9.30 For Schools: Manscape; 9.55 Hunters and trappers; 10.15 Caring and Shering; 10.35 French Programme; 10.58 Baby's fist year; 11.15 The coastline; 11.15 Stately home (Weston Park, Shropshire); 11.44 Insight:

12.00 Topper's Tales (honey for Christmas, 12.10 Rainbow: sneezing (r); 12.30 Do it Herself; Joinery for the handy woman. Plus making statted

News from ITN; 1.20 Tharnes
area news; 1.30 About Britain:
fairal Enterpise. How the
young are helping to save
village life if Northumberland;
2.30 Ledies Man: Comedy
series about an American agazine for women. With Lawrence Pressman and ouise Sorel.

2.30 Racing from Sandown; It is Hongkong Day, so many Chinese visitors will be watching the 2.35, 3.05 Royal Hongkong Jockey Club Trophy handicap), and the

4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r); 4.20 Tweety Ple: cartoon; 4.25 Animals in Action: What Man has done to preserve animal life; 4.50 Freetime: Hints on keeping tarantulas; and young creators of hats put on a fashion show; 5.15 Young Doctors: Drama series about life in an American hospital.

News; 6.00 The 6'clock show

with Michael Aspel and Janet Street-Porter, A live, and lively, news show. 7.00 Winner Takes all: The Jimmy

Tarbuck-hosted general knowledge gambling game returns. it will run for 14 7.30 The Boundar: Comedy, costarring Peter Bowles and

George Cole as unlikely brothers-in-law. Tonight: financial problems (i.e money) impings on the life of one of them (Bowles) (r). 8.00 Hawail Five-O: The targets

this week are a large smuggling ring and a dangerous drugs dealer. With Jack Lord and James MacArthur (r). 9.00 The Gentle Touch: Maggle's

Luck. It is a busy time for Detective-Inspector Maggie Forbes (Jill Gascoine). On her plate: a hit-and-run driver who had killed a child, and a robbery at the home of a eading public figure. (r) 10.00 News from ITN.

10.30 Shades of Darkness: de la Mare's stories have been merged in Ken Taylor's drama. (See Choice). 11.30 The London Programme: The Leaving of London. Part one of a two-part investigation into the desertion of the capital by

business interests and the

public at large, concentrates

on the new growth area. around Newbury and Reading, sometimes referred to as the Stilcon Strip or The Golden Triangle. 12.10 Close: Brian Blessed reads a. poem by Vernon Watkins.

, **5**. وراييه

Mary Morris in Seaton's Aunt (ITV, 10.30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University (until 8.10). Maths: Applying Matrices; 6.30 Flavours and Fragrances; 6.55

Steel Castings; 7.20 Communication Skills; 7.45

Computing: Fitting Curves.

on BBC1, at 4.20); Closedown

Wimbledon: The big event of

the day is, of course, the semi

final in the Men's Singles. We see live coverage and, at 10.20

tonight there are highlights. Commerciary by Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Barry Davies, Mark Cox, Ann Jones, Virginia Wade, Bill Threlfell and

highly praised 13-part series in which the late Kenneth Clark

civilisation meant to him. The ilms were first screened 14

years ago. Tonight's film, The Skin of Our Teeth, covers the

Dark Ages - roughly from 400AD to 1000AD. There is a

brief Introduction about the

Graeco-Roman world, and

why it collapsed (r). (See

8.35 Gardeners' World: From Berndale in Rutland. Clematis

expert Raymond Evison shows us some new varieties and offers some advice on the

est time to prune - and how

to do it. Also, a progress report on Geoff Hamilton's

organic garden; and Mary Spiller wages war on pests and weeds.

chair and a the plano, puts

have to sing for their supper.

part of Douglas Watkinson's

story about an epileptic, New Gods for Old, Tonight's

instalment sees the young

sufferer, (Kenceth Branagh) enrolling in college and

he has to share with a girl (Cathryn Harrison). But there

is still much more work for his

(Patrick Stewart) to do on him

before he can come to terms

Rogers and Lies Tremontin.

from today's play in the semi-finals of the Men's Singles.

And there is expert comment

on the prospects for tomorrow's big event - the final of the Ladies' Singles.

With Desmond Lynam and

analysis from the usual team, headed by John Tusa, Peter Snow and Donald

MacCormick, Ends at 12.00 approximately.

10.20 Wimbledon 83: Highlights

Gerald Williams.

11.05 Newsmioht: Bulletins and

univing at his new digs which

9.25 Maybury: Second and final

questions to Denis Norden, lan

Vallace, Frank Muir and John Amis, all of whom, ultimately,

9.00 My Music: Steve Race, in the

Choice)

10.30 Play School: Shirley Gee's story Archie and Auntie (also

at 10.55.

Richard Evans.

7.40 News: with subtitles, And

weather prospects.

7.45 Civilisation: Re-run of this

defined what western

philosophizes the ghastly relative in SEATON'S AUNT (ITV, 10.30pm) as she forks the lobster
mayonnaise between her thin lips,
watched gloomily by her nephew
who is convinced she is an old hag,
in league with the Devil. If you know your Walter de la Mare, you will know that it is a vision of a very different kind of repast that the young lad fixes in his mind when he thinks of his aunt. "She's living off me - a carnibal feast - and she's a spider", he confides to his school chum. De la Mare wrote what looks to me like a perfectly shaped story about possession, with a tragic and sensible resolution. Ken Taylor, writer of tonight's screenplay, obviously finds the original ending unsatisfactory because he has tacked on a few pages from another de la Mare story, The

CHANNEL 4

numbers game, conducted by Richard Whiteley, The referee is Gyles Brandreth. This is the

second semi-final. Ash Hafi, or

secoro serrinia. Asi rizp, or Philip Neikin will meet Dbde Baird or Maurice Packman for a place in the final, which can been seen tomorrow

for the younger viewer. Presented as usual by Yvonne

5.30 Countdown: Words and

Saturday) at 7.00,

6.00 Switch: The pop music show

French and Graham Fletch Cook, Tonight's featured bands are Shallmar, New

Edition and the Thompson

ITN collects, and selects, its

flaw in the comprehensive education system.

8.00 Jazz on Four: Recorded on

these two American

8,30 Jack London's Tales on the Klondike: Finis. The final tale in this series of dramas,

narrated by Orson Wells.

Stechen McHattle stars as the

gold prospector in desperate straits. Frozen, suffering from

scurvy, without food, without

sled or dogs, he hits upon a murderous plan of survival. He

waiting for three men, carrying

will lie in wait with his only useful possession, his rifle,

rolls of money, who are

9.40 Tilt: Dancing, songs and musical jokes, in a melange from Italy that relies heavily on technical trickery.

10.00 Cheers: Comedy series set in

(Barbara Babcock) makes

ttention of the America

relight for so long.

10.30 Benjamin Zephaniah - Pen Rhythm Poet. A film about the

stage performances.

Much praised, and much

11.30 Film: Performance (1970)

a Boston saloon bar. Tonight a television commercial agent

Sam (Ted Danson) an offer he

cannot refuse. He relishes the prospect of recapturing the

public after being out of the

young Rastafarian poet and

spent two years in jail and is

now well-known for his ranting

distiked drama, starring James Fox as the victous gangster on

the run who moves in with a former pop star (Mick Jagger)

who shares a flet with two girls (Anita Pallenberg and Michele

Bindon, Allan Cuthbertson and

Anthony Valentine. Directors:

Braton). Co-starring John

Nicolas Roeg, Donald Cammell, Ends at 1.25.

musician, born in Birminoham

expected to pass along the trail.

foreign news; and an item on a

stage at the Barbican Centre in London - Sara Vaughan and Billy Eckstine, her life-long friend. It was the first time

entertainers had sung together

in Britain (and, it is thought, the

7.00 Channel Four News.

.7,30 The Friday Alternative: How

Chacun a son goût,

CHOICE

Quincumx. The transplant is not badly done; it is just that, in my opinion the operation did not need performing. Mary Morris is Seaton's Aunt to the life. Or to the death. In this classic tale of unease, life and death are interchangable. Miss Morris gets patchy support from the rest of the cast which, I suspect, is why tonight's play grips less than it ought to. Whatever the pretext, it is always a pleasure to be given another chance to appraise Kenneth Clark's series

CIVILISATION. The rerun of the whole 13-part series begins tonight (BBC 2, 7.45). It is, however, most sad that it was the death of Lord Clark, in May, that prompted the

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.26 Sport 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather, Travel.

well Davies, the con 10.00 News. 10.02 International Assignment, SSC

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs, Peter

11.03 You The Jury. A

personal filmed essays now. We may not agree with all of Clark's conclusions, but what he did was to make us re-examine the reasons for our own entrenched attitudes

about Calcutta in a poem by Rabidranath Tagore: Chaplin comedy described as a finely crafted horror movie.

Others may see Calcutta as a city of dreadful night, or as "a hell hole". But not Purushottama Lal,

BBC to receat these highly

Professor of English at Calcutta University. And, on Radio 3 at 8.30, he draws heavily on his own acute powers of observation and on the allegorical writings of equally distinguished fellow Indians to present an altogether more favourable portrait of the city. But finds the ultimate paradoxical truth

an Edinburgh man himself.
4.40 Story Time: 'Changing Trains' by
Maeve Binchy. The reader is

6.30 Going Places. The world of water travel and transport.

10.02 International Assignment SEC correspondents on a contemporary Issue.

10.30 Morning Story: "Her First Bail" by Katherine Mansfield. The reader is Eizabeth Proud.

10.45 Daily Service.†

11.00 News; Travel.

9.15 Letter from America by Allstair

current/pontroversial issue debate. The motion is: Trade unions should fully support job sharing as one means of reducing unemployment. 11.48 Bird of the Week. The Manx

12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours. Interview with new consumer affeirs minister Alex Fetcher.
12.27 My Music, Quiz?, 12.55 Weather. Travel: Programme News.
1,90 The World at One: News.
1,40 The Archers 1,55 Shipping.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour from Manchester, Includes an Interview with circus proprietor Tawara Hassani.

3.00 News.
3.02 The King Must Die by Mary
Fengult (4), Michael Bekewell's
adeption.†
4.00 News.
4.02 Just After Four. Tom Odley talks
about his life on the road.

BBC1 BBC WALES: 1.27-1.30pm News of Wales Headlines. 4.18-4.20 News of Wales Headlines. 6.00-6.15 Wales Today. 10.15-11.15 Week in Week Out. 11.05-11.06 News of Wales Headlines. 1.06 Joint BBC 1 (Athletics, Late Film). SCOTLAND: 1.25-1.30pm News. 6.00-6.15 Reporting Scotland. 10.15-10.45 The Beachgrove Roadshow. 10.45-10.50 News.

10.50 News. NORTHERN IRELAND: 1.27-1.30cm

NORTHERN IRELAND: 1.27-1.30pm
News, 4.18-4.20 News, 8.00-6.15 Scane
Around Sot. 10.15-10.45 As I Roved Dut.
10.45-10.50 News. 12.55am News,
ENGLAND: 5.00-6.15 Regional News
Magazine, 10.15-10.45 EAST—
Weekend, MEDLANDS: — Together,
(Polish Club in Wolverhampton.) NORTH
— Fishing, (off North Yorkshire coast.)
NORTH EAST—Sit Thi Deawn, (The
Houghton Weavers.) SOUTH — Focus,
(Beken family of Cowies, marine
photographers) SOUTH WEST—
According to Hoyle, WEST—Public
Lives, (The five new Conservative MPs
and one Liberal in the West.)

S4C Starts 2.20 pm Stori Sbri. 2.35 kriarval. 3.05 Numbers at Work. 3.30 Union World. 3.55 Battle in Britain. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 Pil-Pala. 5.00 Cbwerse Teg. 5.30 Get Knighted. 6.25 Countdown. 8.55 Sair Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr Iach. 8.00 Sion a San. 8.30 Y 80 Awyr Iach. 8.00 Sion a San. 8.30 Y 80 Awyr Iach. 8.00 Sion a San. 8.30 Y 80 Awyr Iach. 8.00 Sion a San. 8.30 Y 80 Awyr Iach. 8.00 Henry Countries Contract (Janet Suzman). Costume drama of last, murder and intrigue. 12.00 Jack London's tales of the Klondike. 12.55 am Gair Yn El Bryd. 1.00 Closedown.

4.19 No Second City. On the day The Queen Visits Glassow, Jack Queen Visits Glasgow, Ja Regen offers a personal sment of the city. He is

Carole Hayman.
5.50 PM: News Megazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Sbx O'Clock News; Financial

water travel and transport.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week. Programme highlights. The presenter is Glyn Worship.
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Questions? from Castletown, isle of Man. With George MacDonald Fraser, Air Vice-Marshel Stewart Menaul, Polly Toynbee, and Melvyn Braco.

9.30 Kaleldoscope. Arts magazine, Includes a review of the new stage musical Singin' in the Rain. 9.59 Weather.

Rain. 2.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tornight: News.
10.35 Week Ending. A satirical review.?
11.00 A Book at Bactime: 'A Square of Sky' – an expolography by Janina David (5).
11.15 The Financial World Torsight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.45 John Ebdon Investigates the BBC Sound Archives.
12.00 News: Weather. 12.00 News, Weather, 12.15 Shipping Forecast, Inshore Forecast.

Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF with If above except 5.25-6.30em Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-6.56 PM (continued). 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Euromagazine (new series) 11.30 Maths with Meaning.

TSW As London except: Starts 9.30 Schools. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Harpstoord Builder: 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachl. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 8.00

SCOTTISH As London except Starts 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00-2.30 Ver's Life, 5.15-5.45 Make Me Laugh, 6.00 Scottand Today, 6.30-7.00 Carry On Laughing, 8.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness, 10.30 Ways And Means, 11,00 9 to 5, 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 City of Angels, 12.30am Chestings

CHANNEL As London except

Starts 9.20 am Schools.
1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30
Harpstchord Builders. 5.15-5.45 Joanne
Loves Chachl. 6.00 Channel Report.
6.30 Brady Bunch. 6.55-7.00 What's on
Where. 8.00 Hawaii Five-O. 9.00-10.00
Shades of Darkness. 10.35 Film: Fantily
Way. As TSW. 12.35 am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: Starts 9.30 am Schools. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Splendour Faits. 5.00 News. 8.30-7.00 Happy Days. 8.00-18.00 Shades of Darkness. 18.30 Report Extra. 11.00 Film: Harmid Experiment (James Willmore). Co-educational college students learn to live and love together. 12.45 sm Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Radio 3

5.55 Weather. 7.09 News.
7.05 Morning Concert. Offenbach
(Overture: La vie parisienne),
Lalo (cello concerto, Fauré
(Barcarolle No 5 in F sharp
minor), Ravel (La Valse).
2.00 News.

8.00 News,
8.05 Morning Concert (continued). J
C Bech, Gibbons, J S Bach,
Campra, Mozart. Includes
Bach's Flute Sonata in E minor
(BWV 1034) and Mozart's Horn
Cuintet (K 407)

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer, Talila:

8.05 This Week's Composer, Taillis: records. With the Cantores in Ecclesia and the Clerkes of Oxenford, Includes the Mass (Puer natus est nobis).¹

16.00 Piano Music by Bax. The performer is Martin Roscoe, Includes the Sonata No 2 in G.¹

10.35 Northern Sinfonia of England. Schubert, Sibelius, Holst, August 19. Moeran. The Hoist work is the

moteran. The Hoist work is the Double Concerto.

11.30 The Sea. Songs by Ireland, Haydn, Dibdin, Walton, Wolf, Faurè, Schubert, Borodin, Debussy, Schumann, Ives and Head. The singers: Sarah Walter, Jonathan Summers; with Roger Vignoles as accompanist.

accompanist.

12.15 Midday Concert. BBC Concert
Orchestra. Part 1: Sibelius
(Karella overture), Bruch
(Romance in A minor for violan and orchestra).†

1.00 News.
1.05 Stx Continents.
1.20 Midday Concert, Part 2: Brahms (Plano Concert No 2).1
2.10 Haydn Cuartets. Gabriell String Cuartet play the Op 50 No 3 and the Op 50 No 5.†
3.00 The British Symphony. Alwyn (No 5), Finzi (Ecloque for plano and orchestra) and Rawsthome (Symphony No 3).†
4.00 Choral Evensong from Leeds Parish Church.†

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure. 6.39 Mysic For Guitar, Richard Rodney Bennett, Ponce, Rautavaara, Played by Jukka

Savijoki.†
7.10 Beatrice and Benedict. Opera in two acts by Beridez, direct from the Theatre Royal, Nottingham (Act 1). With Claire Powell

(Act 1). With Claire Powell
(Beatrice) and John Brecknock
(Beatrice) and John Brecknock
(Beatrice) and John Brecknock
8.30 Letter From Calcutta. By
Purushottama Lai. (See Choice)
8.50 Beatrice and Benedict Act 2.1
9.40 Poetry Now.
10.00 Endangered Species. A portrait
in words and music of the Bobby
Wellins Jazz Quartet (from the
1982 Arundel Festival).
10.45 The English Madrigal, Herry
Lichfield, Francis Pikington.
11.15 News.

VHF only - Open University: 6.15-8.55, and 11.20pm..

BORDER As London except: Starts 9,30am Shoots, 1,20-1,30 News, 5,15-5,45 Make Me Laugh, 5,00 Lookeround, 6,30-7,00 Spice Of Life, 9,00-10,00 Shades Of Darkness, 10,30 Summersport, 11,00 Film: Not Guity, 17ycoon is accused of killing his wife, 12,20am News, 12,23 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30em Schools, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Two of Us, 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys, 6.00-7.00 About Anglia, 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness, 10.30 Only When I Laugh, 11.00 Members Only, 11.30 Film: A Sensitive, Passionate Man (Angle Dickinson, David Janssen), 1.20em Anthology, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: Starts 9.30am For Schools. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 A Full Life: Donald Sindon. 5.15-5.45 Make Me Laugh. 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport. 9.90-10.09 Shades Of Darkness, 10.30 Snooker. 11.15 Film: Killer in Every Corner, Professor uses

Oller in Every Corner, Professor uses

students for experiments, instead of rats. 12.35em Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:
9.25 North East
News. 1.20-1.30 North East News and
Lookaround. 2.00-2.30 Jet Set Jester.
5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi. 5.00
North East News, 6.02 Make Me Laugh.
6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 8.00 The Fall
Cary. 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness.
10.32 Film: The Stightly Pregnant Man
(Catherine Densuve, Marceko
Mastrotanni). 12.20 Portrait of a Legend:
Gladys Knight and the Pips. 12.40
Christian Calender.

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00 pm and 8.00) Major Bulletins: 7.09 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 amd 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00 amd 12.00 midnight House and a birthday cake)† 12.00 Music While You Work,† 12.30 Goris Husniford.† 2.00 Wimbledon 83. Men's sent-Brails day. 7.00 John Durm (continued from whi).† 7.25 Cricket desk. 7.30 Victor Sylvester Jr at the Radio 2 Baltroom.† 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night from the Hippodrome, Golders Green.† 9.30 20th-Century Troubsdour.† 9.37 Sports Desk. 10.00 Castle's on the Air. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Brian Matthew presents Round
Midnight (stereo from midnight),
1,00em Night Owle, 1,2,00 Lz Allen
presents You and the Night and the
Music. 1,3,30-5,00 International Rug

Union. Commentary on the Third Test between Sirtish Lions and the All Blacks. Radio 1

News on the half hour from 5.30em until 8.30em and theo at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (NEF/MW). 5.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mika Smith. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Andy Peebles, including 12.90 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell's Select. A-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.0 Andy Peebles. 19.00 The Friday Rock Show.1 12.00 midnight close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00em With Padio 2.2.00 Gloria Humiford. 12.30 Ed Stewart. 1 4.00 David Hamiltont. 6.00 John Dusn. 1 7.30 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-3.30 With Radio 2. 3.30-5.00 Liz Allen. 1 News on the half hour from 6.30am

. 444

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdack. 8.30 My Music. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Sing. Sing. Sing. 7.45 Mischamt. Newy Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Reflections. 8.15 Parade. 8.30 Thirty Minute Theatre. 9.00 World News. 8.30 Review of the British Press. 9.15 World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Aheed. 8.45 Album Time. 76.15 Winnisolon Report. 11.00 World News. 11.05 World News. 11.05 Minuted Residen. 71.25 Lister Newslater. 71.30 Meridian. 72.20 Redio Newsreel. 12.15 Jazz for the Asking. 72.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Transfer Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Radio Newsreel. 21.50 Winnisolon '83. 8.00 World News. 8.00 World News. 1.00 World News. 8.00 World News. 9.00 Note of World News. 11.00 World News. 10.30 Financial News. 70.40 Reflections. 70.45 Letter from Everywhere. 10.00 World News. 10.00 Redio Newsrel. 12.30 Pacple and Politics. 3.00 World News. 2.00 Review of Brissh Press. 2.15 Newsort UK. 2.30 Pacple and Politics. 3.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 3.15 About British S.45 World Today. All times in GMT WORLD SERVICE

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am-9.30 First Thing 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Preview. 5.15-5.45 Make Me Laugh. 8.00 North Tonight. 8.30-7.00 Diffrent Strokes. 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness. 10.30 Film: Legend of Hell House (Roddy McDowall) Physicist probes the mysteries of a tormented mansion. 12.15 News. 12.20 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
Starts 9.30em Schools.
1.20pm-1.30 Grenada Reports. 2.002.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 5.1-5.45
Beverly Hilbeities. 6.00 Flying Start. 6.307.00 Granada Reports. 9.00-10.00
Shades of Darkness. 10.30 Newhart.
11.00 Friday Night. 11.45 Film: Dr
Phibes Rises Again (Vincent Price) Evil genius vows to bring his wife back from the dead. 1.30 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime 2.00-2.30 Ofiver Hardy' 5.15-5.45 Make Me Laugh 6.00 Good Evening, Uister, 6.30-7.00 Two Of Us. 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness. 10.30 Witness, 10.35 Film: Mirror of Deception. Flatmates disappear afte answering the same job advertiseme 11.65 News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25ars-8.30
News. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30
Laurel and Hardy'. 5.15-5.45 Make Me
Laugh. 6.00 Coest to Coast. 8.30-7.00
Natives are Getting Restless. 9.00-10.00
Shades of Darkness. 10.30 Film: Man in
the Trunk-Airport strike endangers an
agent's 8ie. 12.20 Company,
Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Stereo, '#Black and white, (r) Repeat.

ENTERTAINMENTS	THEATRES
i Y hand meet rards accepted for telephone book- imp or all the box offer? It was presimaning use press 01 only when outside Lundom Nattropolinan Arcs.	A CREDIT CARD INSTANI THEATRE BOOKING SERVICE, NO SURCHARGE RO BOOKING FEE TICKET POSTAGE 15s. ALADDM - Sharksbury from Dec 16. BEETHOVER'S TENTH - Valdeville CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD
	CONCERT SEASON - Wigmore Hall.
OPERA & BALLET	CRYSTAL CLEAR - Wyndhams. DEAD RINGER - Duke of Yorks. FIDDLER ON THE ROOF - Apolic
BLOOMSEURY Cordon St WCI S CC 357 9629. Until July 9. Evgs 7.50. Set Maj 3.00. Clof Cacutesnut et Le THEATRE CHONESRAPHIQUE de REINIES. "A dance company untike any other.", discipitated madness, logical absurdity.", delightful" D Tel "Funny, and brue. They show that modern dancing does not have to be solemn to be original." The	VICTORS. JUNEBOX - Astoria from July 14. MARILYR - Adelphi MARILYR - Adelphi MARILYR - Fortune. OPEN AIR THEATRE, Summer Season, ROMANTIC COMEDY - Apollo, RUM FOR YOUR WIFE - Sharkesbury. THE MOUSTIRAP - SI MARIEM THE PHATES OF PENZANCE - DOUTY Lang. LINCERGROUND - Prince of Wales-
COLISEUM S 836 3161 OC 240 5258 Unii 23 July, Exem 7 30, Sai Mat 2.0. NUREYEV FESTIVAL THE 805TON BALLET. Ton'L Tomor Don Guixets. Next Week.	WEST - Donmer Warehouse. WOZA ALBERT - Criterion. WOZA ALBERT - Criterion. HOTLINES: 01-930 9232 (8 LINES) [Mon-Pri 9.30-8.30, Set 9.30-5.30]. ADELPHI S CC 256 7611 Group cales 379 6061. Eves 8.0 Mass Wed & Sal _Som_Greeti Card Hotter Evel 257

& Sal A GLITTERING TRIUMPH FOR STEPHANIE LAWRENCE" D MIER in MARILYN! "ELECTRIFYING" D TEL tuced mats. stalls/circle £4, £7.50 "JUST MAGIC!" D Mirr ALBERY. AIT Conditioning. S 836 3678 ct 379 6566/930 9232. Grp bles 836 3962/379 6051. Evas. 8.0. Thur 4 Sat. mai. 5.0. CHILDREN OF A LESSER PLAY OF THE YEAR SWET 1981

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MASTER PRINTS, BONNARD CHAGALL COROT GAUGUN PICASSO COBectors WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7 Royal Arcade, Abermarie St, WI. MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Montpelier Street, SW7. 584 0667 THE CORNISH CONNECTION. VATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY S. Marthy Place, Looden WC2 JOHN PLAYER PORTRAIT AWARD '23 Until 14 August, Adm free, Mon-Fri 10-8; Sai 10-6; Sun 2-6. NICOLA JACOBS GALLERY, 9 Cork. Street, London, WI. Tel: 01-437 SIGR. Paketings by Suttanne Hutchinson and Louise Blair. NOORTMAN & BROO 24 St James's Street, SW1 839 3871, Exhibition; 18th & 19th Century Brillish Paint-tings Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30 until 29th July. July.

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St. James's, SW1 839 2606. "Impressionate": An Exhibition of
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3 Cort St., W.1 01-457 2741.
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master New, The Rise TO POWER
OF LOUIS XIV. LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St., W1, 01-493 1572.3. Contemporary paintings on view. Mon-Fri 10-5 and Sab 10-12.45. LEINSTER FINE ART, 9 Hereford Rd. W2, 01-229 9985. "Selections". Works by Modern Masters. Beskin, Gross. Hockney, Rothko. n.o. Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 11-3. MARLBOROUGH 6 Albertarie St., W1. NENRY MOORE – 85th Birth-day Exhibition until 13 August (film Cat £10. 01-629 5161, Mon-Fri 10-5.30, Sats 10-12.30.

DEON MARKE. ARCH WZ (723 2011) RETURN OF THE JEDI (U. See pross. Doors open Dally 1.05 - Doors (1.10 to 1.10 t SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. (Beiste Pt lube.) PERSONAL BEST (18) 3.40; 6.15; 8.30. Lic. ber. WARNER WEST EMD 4 Leicester Square 439 0791, MICHAEL CARN, JULE WALTERS EDUCATING RITA (15), Mon Sai Pross 1, 40, 3.56, 6.10, 8.25, Lale, Night Show Sai, 11pm, Sun, 3.50, 5.46, 8.00. warners west store, 3-eq. 6-bb.

warners west from Life, SQ. (439
6791) 2. Dustin Hoffman in
TOOTSHE (PGh. Doors 2.15 Inot
Same, 3.56, 5.55, 8.15 pm. Late
Show Pris and Salm. Doors 11 pm. Not
Advance Booking.

Sichard Aftenberough's Film
GANDHI (PGn. Doors 2.00, 6.45 pm.
No Advance, Booking.

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DAVID CARRITT LTD., 15 Duke St., 9 James'l. SW1. Some Mantapplease from Manchester City Art Gallery, Unit 29 July, Mon-Pri 10-5. FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bon St, W1, 01-629 5116, John Evere Minera MILES OF THE ART, SO KING STREET STAND BERKLIN 1820 A HANNAH H DCM (1898-1978) and GROSZ (1893-1989). Until Juty 8 MON-FI 10-6

FRIDAY JULY 1 1983

Rome (Reuter, AFP)-Cardinal Jozef Glemp, Roman Catholic Primate of Poland, expressed hope yesterday that martial law would be lifted this month, and confirmed that a dialogue between church and state was in progress.

The primate, asked on his arrival in Rome about reports that the Governmen might lift martial law on July 22, replied: "One thinks so, one thinks so". He added: "I believe the church would want it but these are political questions I have no part in".

The cardinal and three bishops are in Rome to confer with the Pope on the impact of the latter's visit to Poland.

Cardinal Glemp replied with a firm "no" to journalists asking if the church favoured the replacement of Mr Lech Walesa as leader of the barred trade union, Solidarity.

● WARSAW: General Woj-ciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, has told a senior Western parliamentarian that martial law could be lifted as early as July 22, but it may have to be postponed until December (Roger Boyes writes).

In a private meeting with Señor José Federico de Carvajal, president of the Spanish senate, General Jaruzelski said he hoped that the church leadership would issue a declaration that would make the

lifting of martial law easier.

He said that three factors would influence the date: the analysis of the Pope's visit to Poland being prepared by the joint church-state commission; Cardinal Glemp's visit to the Vatican and the Government's own assessment of the internal sability of Poland. The Polish Government, the general emphasized, would not be influence by outside pressures.

General Jaruzelski told the Spanish politician, who is the highest-ranking parliamentarian from the West to visit Poland since martial law was imposed 18 months ago, that there could be unrest on August 31, the anniversary of the Gdansk agreement of 1980 which effectively created Solidarity. This was one of the many elements that had to be

In an interview with a Polish provincial newspaper, the General declared that the Pope's visit had created "a platform of understanding"

Day one at Henley: The agony and the elegance









Scenes at Heuley Royal Regatta, which began yesterday and continues until Saturday, photographed by Brian Harris. Reports, page 24.

12 more cable licences on offer

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

cable television franchises operbefore the end of November, the Home Secretary announced

Giving the go-ahead for the speedy but limited expansion of cable in advance of legislation, in order to "maintain the momentum for the develop-

assessed by the Home Office readily granted. ating new cable technology and the Department of Trade

and Industry, must be submit-ted by the end of August. Applicants for the 12 pilot project licences are expected to limit themselves to identifiable and self-contained communities of not more than about 100,000 homes. There will be no local ment of new systems", Mr Leon consultations but the Home

o 5; (until 1985).

(antil July 31).

The Government plans to Brittan told the Commons that Secretary said this did not mean grant licences for up to 12 new applications, which will be that applications would be

Agreeing that it was excep-tional for a start to be approved before legislation, he said that those applications which succeeded would be those which offered the most positive contribution to advanced technology and at the same time a ehensive service

Parliamentary report, page 4

Financial Times formula

Continued from page 1 dispute was to persuade Aslef, the train drivers' union, to return to work after Mr Murray had done a similar underwriting

of an agreement.
Mr Alan Hare, chairman and chief executive of the Financia. Times, said last night that the company was prepared to has claimed extra shifts and an accept the findings of the increase in weekly pay from independent chairman even £304.67 to £322. The managethough the NGA would not ment has said that any im-accept binding arbitration. He provement in pay has to be selfhad been persuaded that the

would be more effective than sticking to a demand for binding arbitration.

During the next three days the negotiations at Acas will attempt to produce a new press room agreement for NGA machine managers. The union Frank Johnson in the Commons

An issue cloaked in mystery floors MPs

already over a week old, the search was on yesterday for an

Mrs Thatcher arrived for her second Prime Minister's question time. There was not an issue in sight. Mr Michael. Foot was slumped on the bench opposite her, patiently awaiting the elegiac years with Hazlitt, Dizzy the dog, and Mrs Foot the feminist - years that will be his after October.

The Tories sat massed behind her. The only issues they have, at this stage of the Parliament, are capital punishment and who should be chairman of the 1922 Committee. Both are delicate matters of conscience on which most of them would not wish to comment in public unless it were unavoidable. In any case, it was up to the

Opposition to produce issues.

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, a
Labour expert on social
security, had the first question to the Prime Minister. " Does she believe that families of the unemployed, and the unem-ployed, should be able to purchase the same amount of food, fuel and clothing from their unemployment benefit one year compared with another? Yes or no?

This had about it the air of a trick question. So Mrs Thatcher paused before answering. That will depend very much on their choice of foods and the movement in prices", she said.

She went on to say that this year food prices increased by only I per cent. But she was all but drowned out by Labour cries of outrage; by Labour members all but strangling one another in order to be the first shout "let them eat cake"; and by Mr Eric Heffer, on the Opposition front bench, ex-claiming: "You just don't understand, do you? God Almighty. Dear, oh dear, you

just don't understand".

Of one thing, then, we could be certain; there was no issue. What Mrs Thatcher had said was manifestly unexceptionable. And one suspects that most Labour members knew it. In further exchanges, she observed - again, unexceptionably - that the way people used "their national insurance and supplementary benefit is wholly a matter for their

choice' This provoked additional Labour expressions of routine outrage. For in their theology the unemployed are supposed not to have such a thing as choice, being helpless creatures whose only hope is to await the return of a Labour government. This could explain why at the election more than half of them are under-

stood to have voted Tory. Earlier, Mrs Peggy Fenner, the Parliamentary Secretary for Agriculture, announced an order enabling the Government to restrict the movement of racing pigeons. As an issue, this seemed more promising.
Mrs Fenner said it was
because of an outbreak of

disease among these birds. But pigeon racing, particu-tarly up north, would presum-ably be affected, one thought. Some of us saw the possibility of a massive Labour attack on the Torics for introducing, less than a month after winning a new mandate, blatant class legislation. Mrs Fenner said there would be the full collaboration of the "Royal Pigeon Racing Association". But this sounded like the Establishment body of the sport. Sure enough, Dr Mark Hughes, from the Labour front bench, said the veterinary evidence was "question-able". He demanded more evidence

Pigeon racing, under some dour Yorkshire sky, is the sor of subject one associates with the ubiquitous pen of Mr Roy Hattersley. But yesterday he was otherwise engaged, searching for an issue in the debate on a White Paper about cable television.

He was in favour of cable television, it seemed, but only if some public body did most of the organizing. He is rather high-minded on such occasions. He called on the Minister "to attempt to essay an answer to my question" the phrase to attempt to essay being Mr Hattersley's

way of saying "to try".
Finally, to Mr Richard
Alexander, the Conservative
member for Newark, who
though elected in 1979, protested to the Leader of the House, Mr Biffen, yesterday on behalf of new members' bad living conditions. "Yesterday I saw an hon member, whose name and party I did not know, who felt obliged to work from the floor of the cloakroom." he said.

At last, an issue: On the other hand, Mr Alexander should not have assumed that, just because a member was sprawled on the floor of the ly working.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen visits the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeo: ns of Glasgow, 10.30; attends a reception given by Glasgow Chamber of Commerce to mark their bicentenary, George Square, Glasgow, 11.45; visits the premises of The Glasgow Herald to mark their bicentenary, 2.30; visits the Scottish

Special Housing Association Devel-opment at Calton, 3.40. Princess Anne, Chancellor of

London University, visits the Marine Biological Station, Millport, Isle of Cumbrae, 3. The Duke of Kent visits The Duke of Kent visits Wolverhampton Polytechnic, 10.45.

Scotland's heritage of printed books and kearning. National Library of Scotland, George IV Bridge, Ediabargh; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 1, Sun 2 to 5; (until Sept 30).

Old World New World: Antiquities from the collection of Sir Henry Wellcome, Museum and Art

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,170

Society joined by self-righteous

Exclusively RAF officers admitted, by design (9).

14 Nobody to play one so good? (9).
16 Steer, obstinate, is badly shaken

Solution of Puzzle No 16,169

SHADRACH RECOUP WYN WITH BUTTER BASSANTO THRASH NOT TO CITE OF THE

moralist as a young man (5).
7 Sanctimonious, in the head's

Street, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4; (until July 31). Newfoundland Mats: display and demonstration of mat-making techniques by Newfoundland craftsmen, City Museum and Art Gallery, Plymeuth; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun (until July 17). Last chance to see Pictures and wood engravings by Richard Shirley Smith, ceramics by Anna Lambert, Kathryn Lawrence and Sasha Wardell, and jewelry by Peter Page and Vivian Pare, Katharine House Gallery, The Parade, Marlborough, Wilts, Wed to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 11 to 4, closed

Mon & Tues, (ends today).

Paintings of Lancaster and
District by Glynne-Potter, City
Museum, Market Square, Lancaster, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 3,

4 Opening peril - army in a mess

Concert by Singcircle, Norwich Cathedral, 8.
Concert by Peterborough String
Training Orchestra, Peterborough
Cathedral, 7.30.
Italian 17th and 18th century

music by Thaxted Festival Orches-tra, Norweigan Vocal Ensemble and Concerto da Camera, Thaxted Parish Church, Essex, 8.

18 Lover - married, unhappily (7).
19 Perhaps it's able to describe movement (11).

Bark – at anchor here perhaps?

Beauty's 18 (7).

Thing known as a starting point 23 Sweet little daughter of the cloth 25 Lettuce is about - bigger than

> today). Childrens activities: Learn about herbs and make a herb bag, for children aged 5 and over, Maggs Castle Museum, 100 St Andrews Drive, Pollockshields, Glasgow,

France, 1872. Harriet Beecher Stowe, died at Hartford, Conn,

12.02

Bank Bays I.83 Bank Sells 1.74 temporary one-way system between 8.30am and 9pm daily in Marryat Road, Somerset Road and Church Road, Wimbledon, M20: Lane closures between junctions ! (Swanley) and 7 (A249, NE of Maidstone). A104: Balls Pond Road, Dalston, closed westbound for 5 weeks; diversions. 130.00 16.70 1.22

West of Wiveliscombe, Somerset M5: Lane closures between junction 25 and 26 (Tannton). A35: Traffic control at times on Bere Regis bypass, Dorset.
Midlands and East Anglie: M45

Closed eastbound at Rugby; diversions, A429: Roadworks S of Wellesbourne, Redhill A38: Lane closures at Alrewas, Staffordshire. North: A59: Temporary signals E of Bolton bridge, Bolton Abbey, N Yorks. A6119: Lane closures at Whitebirk Drive, Blackburn, Scotland: M8: Closed eastbound

between Selkirk and Hawick.

The soft fruit season is well under way. Good quality English strawberries are 50-75p a lb, Dutch and Belgian 70-75p a lb, various piums including Spanish and Italian golden 25-35p a lb and large Spanish gaviotas at 40-65p. Increased supplies of Spanish and Italian apricots brought prices down to 25-45p a lb, so now is a good time to make jam for winter eating. Nectarines are 8-25p each depending on size, and peaches 5-20p; English gooseberties 30-35p a lb. There is a wide variety of melons to choose from including Spanish honeydrews 60-90p each, cantaloupes 60-75p and charentaix 70p-f.1 each. Canada, the world's second largest country after the Soviet Union, today celebrates its foundation as the Dominion of Canada, formalized under the British North America Act on this day in 1867. The nation at that time conversed only of the centers. consisted only of the eastern provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Since then the country has taken in six more provinces and two territories stretching to the Pacific Ocean in the west and the Artic Ocean in the north and is governed from Ottawa

Tanganyika, the republics of Rwanda and Barundi today both celebrate their independence on July 1, 1962, from joint Belgian administration under a United Varions trusteeship.

Pollen forecast

3 to 6 pm³ 3 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm 10 on to 3 pm 10 on to 3 pm 3 to 6 pm 10 on to 3

Weather

London and South-east: Wimbledon Tennis Championships:
Additional waiting restrictions and temporary one-way system between will spread SE during the

6am to midnight

London, SE, E England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periode, becoming cloudy later; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 19 to 21C (66 to

moderate; max temp 19 to 21C (66 to 70F).
Central S, SW England, Midlands, S Wales: Sunny periods at first, becoming cloudy, perhaps a fittle rein in places; wind NW to W, light or moderate; max temp 19 to 21C (66 to 70F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Bright start, becoming cloudy with some rain at times; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).
Central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen: Sunny periods at first, becoming cloudy later, a little rain in places; wind NW to W, light or moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

or moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

Central Highlands, Moray Pirth, NE. Scottand, Orkney: Bright start, becoming cloudy with rain at times; whd W, ight or moderate; max temp 18 to 18C (61 to 64F).

Argyl, NW Scottand, Norther Ireland: Cloudy rain at times, hill and coastal fog patches; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 68F).

Shettand: Surmy periods, becoming cloudy, some rain later; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 14C (57F).

Outlook for the weekend: Changeable with near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strait of Dover; sea slight, locally moderate in Strait of Dover; sea slight, locally moderate in Strait of Dover; sea slight, locally moderate in Strait of Dover; sea slight, seas; Wind SW, moderate, becoming fresh; sea slight, becoming moderate.

Last quarter: July 3.

Lighting-up time

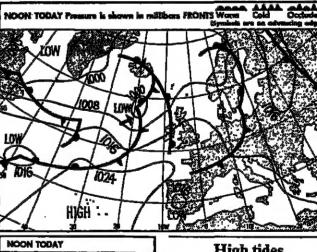
Yesterday

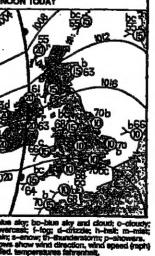
C F 59 Guernes an c 14 57 Inverses i f 15 59 Jersey c 18 64 London f 18 61 Manches c 15 55 Newcast c 17 81 Romaton London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (64F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 19C (55F). Humiday: 6 pm, 47 per cate. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.08in, Sun: 24th to 6 pm, 0.08in, Sun: 24th to 6 pm, 22 hr. Ber, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1012.4 millbars, rising.

Highest and lowest

C TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983, Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCLX 8EZ, Sagland, Telephone 01-837, 1234, Telephone 1983, Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.



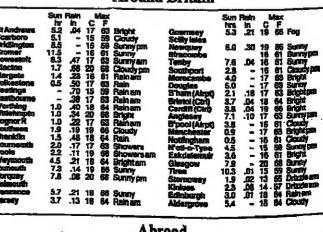


High tides

Alegan.



Around Britain



Abroad



2 A bit of bacon fat with nothing

by the way, coloured red (9).

I What many would rather have

6 Waugh's success in journalism

9 Put out of order - badly angered

10 Wordsworth's happy character or Cowper's queen (7). 11 Condescend to bribe all round

12 In a bit of machinery, wandering

15 Varied eastern scenic ride of colourful quality (11).

20 Serpentine type of wood-nymph

result (5).

24 Stray cai - one, maybe - not certain (7).

26 Jovial one, against being taken

in by Will's fool (7). 27 Second to prepare for exam? Be off with you! (5).

28 Dropped bombs forc and aft -

- with a surprising

into the unknown (9).

14 Married an employee (3).

3 Grand

1 'e pads about and proceeds with

ATTICO COLORISTE E R O COLORISTE ARDEMIA REZVIL I E T E CON EMORY TERITAGE Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12**

26

Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Bir-mingham, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2

Topographical Pictures: town and county over two centuries, Leices-tershire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, Mon to Sat 10

Australia S
Austria Sch to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30, closed Fri; (until July 31).

Elias Ashmole (1617 - 1692) and his world, McAlpine Gallery, Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont Street, Oxford; Thes to Sat 10 to 4, France Fr Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt Italy Lira 384.00 364.00 4.52 4.30 11.55 11.00 183.00 170.00 Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 11.52 3.17 1.51

weden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ Retail Price Index: 333.9. Landom The FT Index closed up 6.8 at 720.7.

Food prices

Parliament today

Top films

Commons (9.30): Debate on

-office films in London:

1 (1) Return of the Jedi 2 (2) Octopussy 3 (-) Monty Python's The Meaning

4 (3) Educating Rita
5 (4) Tootsie
6 (5) The Year of Living Dangerously
7 (6) Local Hero
8 (7) Sophie's Choice
9 (8) The Hunger
10 (10) Heat and Dust

Compiled by Screen International

Top video rentals

Pocky III (Warner)
Poliergeist (MGM/UA)
Mad Max II (Warner)
The Evil Dead (Palace)

10 The Dogs of War (Warner)

Supplied by Video Business

Annie (RCA/Colu Wolfen (Warner)

Arthur (Warner

Educating Rita

The top five in the provi

The Evil Dead Educating Rits

er, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 3, closed Sun; (ends tomorrow).

Paintings, sculpture and prints by Fred Bushe, Lennox Dunbar, Ian Howard and Frank Pottinger, Fruitmarleet Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun; (ends tomorrow).

Paper As Image: Work by artists using paper as medium, Midland Group, 24/32 Carlton Street, Nottingham; Tues to Fri 11 to 7.30, Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun & Mon; (ends tomorrow).

sai 10 to 3.50, cioseo Sun & Mon; (ends tomorrow). Ceramics and paintings by Ned Heywood and Alan Oliver, City Museum, and Art Gallery, Priest-gate, Peterborough; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun & Mon; (ends

Parish Church, Essex, 8.
Concert by Choir of Magdalen
College, Christ Church Cathedral,
Oxford, 8.
Musical themes from shows,
films and television, City of
Birmingham Symphony Orchestra,
Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.30.

Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents International Safety Exhibition, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, 10 to 6; (ends

Anniversaries

opher Leipzig, 1646; George Sand, Paris, 1804; Louis Bleriot, Cambrai, 1896. Battle of the Boyne,

Roads

Wales and West: A361: Road-works on Taunton to Bampton road

overnight and on Sundays from junctions 18 (Charing Cross) to 15 (Townhead). A7: Temproary signals for next 12 months at Ashkirk.

National days

under Mr Pierre Trudeau.

Lying between the great east
African lakes of Victoria and

high med low low high high 3 to 6 per-noon to 3 per-noon to 3 per-noon to 3 per-midn to 3 am" noon to 8 per-3 to 6 per-

احكذا من الاحل